June 11 1977
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THE TIMES

The honours list in full: Pages 12 and 13

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wealth leaders, while still sceptical outcome, yesterday accepted Britain's iative for a peaceful settlement in as worth a "last throw" in trying to Smith's government to hand over to a administration. At the same time, Mr n recognized that the guerrilla war was continue.

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that guerrilla t have to fight on iations went ahead, Minister said the the battles would erness and destroy uilding a multiracial southern Africa. It g about the material of the economy and ternationalization of e referred here to rs of military assis- e of those involved. od was not one of nger or enthusiasm Mr Callaghan said after the meeting a feeling of resig- this is the only way r Smith [the Rho- Minister] and the tion can be brought where majority ed. That is a very ood. It does mean t scepticism abroad otiated settlement." an felt that during ritain had not been dock. On the con- was general recog- ll members of the th were committed roblem, rather than the responsibility Britain alone. than, in short, be- in working for a ettlement that Bri- ake its most con- ntribution. It may for Britain to sup- ed struggle in the e African countries t; at the same time ent recognizes that is bound to con-

e most penetrating came from Mr be, Vice-president of Tanzania, who drew attention to the role of the Rhodesian Army. "Until the army of the minority regime ceases to exist", he argued, "you have not destroyed the effective power of the minority."

Even if Mr Smith lost political power, or a predominantly black administration took over, that government would be unable to do anything if the present army still existed.

A new oath of loyalty was irrelevant, Mr Jumbe went on. If the Rhodesian Army did not feel bound by its oath of loyalty to the Queen in 1965 it was unlikely to feel bound by an oath made to an African government.

The Africans assumed, he said, that Britain was working for the complete dismantling of Mr Smith's army and the handing over of all its weapons to a majority government. "Unless this happens, a change in the complexion of the government would be meaningless."

It was on that basis, Mr Jumbe continued, that Africa could cooperate with the current British initiative. For it means that they would all be working to destroy Mr Smith politically and to destroy his power.

What happened after the destruction of the army and the ending of minority rule would be determined by the manner in which the changeover was effected, he said. If the destruction of Mr Smith's power was achieved with the active help of the West, then there would be an election in Zimbabwe under arrangements agreed between the nationalists and the British Government. But if the freedom fighters had to fight to a finish, then the first independent government of Zimbabwe would be formed by them.

Mr Jumbe then asked his colleagues: Was there a real alternative to the destruction of the Smith army by the freedom fighters, with all the suffering this involved? "Tanzania hopes so. We want the war to end quickly. It can only end when the objective is achieved.

"We will cooperate with Britain and anyone to achieve the objective politically, even while the war is continuing. Fighting and talking are not incompatible when the objective of both is the same—that is, the transfer of effective power *to the majority of the people.*"

Allegations that the Rhodesian regime "is hanging many Africans every Monday on flimsy pretexts and framed charges" were made yesterday

Continued on page 4, col 4

Awards for arts and sports in the Jubilee Honours list

By a Staff Reporter

The combined silver jubilee and birthday honours list published today is the largest since the coronation in 1953; it is a fifth longer than the usual half-yearly list. There are no political honours, however.

Five new life peers have been created: Mr Philip Noel-Baker, a former Labour minister and recipient of the Nobel peace prize; Sir Michael Carver, former Chief of the Defence Staff; Mr Pratap Chitnis, chief executive of the Joseph Rowntree Social Service Trust; Sir Eric Roll, a former senior civil servant and now chairman of S. G. Warburg and Co and a director of the Bank of England; and Mr Kenneth Wedderburn, Cassel, Professor of Commercial Law at the London School of Economics.

In the theatre Sir John Gielgud is made a Companion of Honour and Mr Peter Hall, director of the National Theatre, is knighted. Mr Frank Dunlop, director of the Young Vic, is appointed CBE.

Among musicians honoured are Mr Alexander Gibson, principal conductor and director of Scottish Opera, who is knighted, and Mr Richard Rodney Bennett, the composer, who is made a CBE. Mr David Willcocks, director of the Royal College of Music, is knighted.

Entertainers and television performers honoured include Mr Brian Rix, who is made a CBE for services to the handicapped. Mr Dickie Henderson (OBE for services to charity), and Mr Rolf Harris (OBE). Mr Ted Hughes, the poet, is appointed OBE.

Two Commonwealth Prime Ministers are honoured. Mr Robert Muldoon of New Zealand becomes a Companion of Honour, and Mr Eric Gairy, of the West Indian island of Grenada, a knight.

Two sportsmen are knighted: Lieutenant-Colonel Harry Llewellyn, the Olympic equestrian, and Mr Noel Murless, the racehorse trainer.

Others honoured in the field of sport include Mr Bob Paisley, manager of Liverpool, the Football League champions, (OBE), and Mr Tommy Smith, the Liverpool player (MBE). In rugby Mr Richard Jeeps is made CBE and Mr J. P. R. Williams MBE; in cricket Mr John Edrich is made MBE and in *tennis Mr Roger Taylor MBE.*

Mr Antony Craxton, who has been involved with many royal broadcasts; Mr Edward Rayne, who makes shoes for the Queen; and Mr Hardy Amies, a royal dress designer, become CVOs.

List in full, pages 12 and 13
Business honours, page 17

Newly honoured (from left to right): Professor Kenneth Wedderburn and Mr Pratap Chitnis, who become life peers; Mr Peter Hall, who is knighted; and Sir John Gielgud, who becomes a Companion of Honour.

How not to be kidnapped in seven easy lessons

From Patricia Clough
Rome, June 10

As Italian kidnappers struck yet again, a list of seven police tips was published here today on how to avoid becoming the next victim.

The suggestions appeared in the weekly magazine *Epoca* as Signor Enzo Vigliani, co-owner of one of Italy's biggest haulage firms, was grabbed and bundled into a waiting car by four bandits with sawn-off shotguns on his way to work.

Signor Vigliani had broken one of the rules which many potential victims have themselves set, but which police failed to include in the list: be unpredictable. He left for work on the dot of eight o'clock every morning.

According to the police, most kidnappings take place in the morning and evening as the victim moves between his home and his office. Do not, they say, go on foot and make sure someone is with you when you walk to and from your car.

Make sure your car always has plenty of petrol so that you do not have to stop at a petrol station on the way.

Have bullet-proof windows installed in your car, fix several rear-view mirrors to keep a good watch on what is going on behind and an ear-splitting horn to give the alarm in case of danger.

If you see a road accident—which might be simulated to make you stop—do not slow down. Drive past quickly and telephone the police.

Have only trusted employees around you in your office, factory or home. This is because information needed by kidnappers often comes from staff or servants. Ensure that outsiders who enter the place where you work are carefully checked.

Have your children escorted everywhere they go. Tell the school to check with the family if someone telephones asking that they be let out of classes early.

If you live in an isolated spot buy guard dogs and have the house and garden lit up at night.

If, however, you are still kidnapped, do not put up a fight or you will be hurt. Try to gather as many clues as you can as to where you are being held, such as the noise of trains, aircraft or buses passing, or the sound of bells. Eavesdrop on conversations between your captors: you may hear information which could lead to their eventual arrest.

Fiat mystery call, page 3

Man held in spy case named by Uganda

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, June 10

Uganda radio today named the man held on spying charges as "Cullen" and said he was a Briton. But sources in Kampala said the man concerned was Mr Robert Scanlon, a service manager with a motor company there, who renounced his British citizenship two years ago and is now a Ugandan citizen.

No details are known of the charges against Mr Scanlon but President Amin was quoted by Uganda radio as saying that the case was so serious that any sentence imposed by the military tribunal would be carried out before the end of next week.

He also said that after execution, there would be no question of the body being handed to anyone—the procedure which was adopted in Angola when white mercenaries were executed. The time and place of any execution would not be made known.

Mr Scanlon was one of a group of Europeans who ceremonially carried President Amin in a chair in Kampala two years ago, the President symbolizing the "white man's burden". Soon after that incident, he was among a group of Britons and other Europeans who were formally granted Ugandan citizenship and were pictured kneeling before President Amin as they took the oath of loyalty to Uganda.

Late tonight a Ugandan military spokesman ordered British nationals not to gather in groups of more than three and not to travel more than three to a single car. Security officials were ordered to keep a close watch on British nationals and Uganda radio said anyone disobeying the order would be imprisoned.

The order is the first restriction to be placed on the movement of Britons inside Uganda, although they were recently forbidden to leave the country by President Amin after the British Government had told him to stay away from the Commonwealth conference.

The limit of three people to a car could well prevent members of a single family from travelling together.

A staff reporter writes: According to reports reaching London, Mr Scanlon runs a small electrical firm in Kampala.

His wife, who is a British subject, has been in touch with British representatives in Uganda but her husband can be offered no protection. The couple have two children, believed to be at school in Britain.

Europeans carrying President Amin in 1975. Mr Scanlon is at the left, with the moustache.

Honorary commands for Royal Family

By Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent

To mark her silver jubilee the Queen has appointed herself and other members of the Royal Family to a total of 18 honorary commands in the Army and the RAF, and 19 more in Commonwealth Armed Forces.

The Queen becomes the first Colonel-in-Chief of the Corps of Royal Military Police, which celebrates its centenary in August, honorary air commodore of RAF Marham, and Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal New Zealand Army Ordnance Corps and the Canadian Forces Military Engineers Branch.

The Parachute Regiment, The Cheshire Regiment, the Royal Army Educational Corps, the Intelligence Corps and the Royal Pioneer Corps also get a colonel-in-chief for the first time.

The Duke of Gloucester becomes the first honorary Colonel of The Royal Monmouthshire Regiment Royal Engineers (Militia), the senior unit of the Army Reserve, which is descended from a trained band raised in Monmouth 400 years ago. The Duchess of Gloucester, as Colonel-in-Chief of the RAEC, receives her first honorary commission.

For the first time since the mid-1950s members of the Royal Family have been linked with operational RAF units.

RAF Marham houses the air-to-air refuelling force of Victor tankers, Kinloss has three squadrons of Nimrod maritime reconnaissance aircraft, Brawdy is the home of the tactical weapons unit, Lyneham is an air transport base and Coningsby is a fighter station.

The appointment of colonel-in-chief is honorary and is usually held for life. Except for the Duke of Wellington, all colonels-in-chief are members of the Royal Family. They are always consulted on matters of regimental tradition

On the death of a colonel-in-chief, the post usually remains vacant until some suitable royal occasion such as a coronation, an investiture or, as in this case, a jubilee.

Full list, page 16

Expert on bird migration dies

Sir Arthur Landsborough Thomson, one of Britain's foremost ornithologists, has died in hospital aged 86.

Sir Arthur, who was knighted in 1953, was well known for his researches on bird migration. He was a former chairman of the trustees of London's Natural History Museum, and lived in Southfields, South London.

Obituary, page 16

Mortgage rate is cut to 10½%

By Margaret Stone

The mortgage interest rate is to come down from 11¼ to 10½ per cent, the Building Societies Association announced yesterday. The rate paid to investors will be trimmed from 7 per cent to 6.7 per cent.

The decision to cut the rate, Mr Ralph Stow, the association's chairman, said, "was a step of faith" that the Government would be able to negotiate a satisfactory third stage in the pay policy and reduce the basic rate of tax from 35 to 33 per cent.

Net building society receipts in May reached £511m, beating April's record of £475m. The figure is higher than had been expected.

That, Mr Stow said, meant that most people who want a mortgage this year should have no difficulty in getting one.

The increased lending power of the societies is being reflected in lending levels. In May £514m was lent to house buyers and home loans granted but not yet taken up totalled a record £666m. It was only last January that commitments shrank to £358m, compared with monthly commitments of about £500m for most of last year.

The cut in the interest rate has come as no surprise. When the societies reduced the mortgage rate from 12¼ to 11¼ per cent in April it was immediately expected that the rate would have to come down again. But hopes that another cut of a full point would be made had to be abandoned.

The new rate comes into effect immediately for new borrowers and from July 1 for existing borrowers. It reduces the cost of a mortgage by 54p a month for each £1,000 of mortgage over a 25-year term. On an average new loan of £8,500 the monthly cost before tax relief will be £81.09, compared with £85.68.

For investors the new 6.7 per cent rate represents a gross return of 10.31 per cent for a basic-rate tax payer.

'Seek for the highest' in jubilee year, bishop says

By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent

The nation should turn in Jubilee year from its slide into mediocrity to the pursuit of excellence, the Bishop of London, Dr Ellison, said at an ecumenical service in Westminster Cathedral last night. It was one of the most disquieting features of national life today, he declared, "that we have so largely lost sight of seeking for the highest and best".

Dr Ellison added: "The failure to set perfection as the goal to which we as individuals and as a nation aspire, this contentment with mediocrity, has a disastrous effect upon our morale and our character. It saps initiative, it destroys efficiency, it embitters relationships and debases good manners."

Widespread disregard for the law, rejection of moral restraints, and the difficulties in the way of parents wishing to make sacrifices so that they could choose their children's education were all symptoms of a baleful process at work.

Dr Ellison was preaching at a "citizens' jubilee service" attended by Cardinal Hume, Metropolitan Anthony Bloom, head of the Russian Orthodox Community in Britain, Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in Britain, representatives of the nonconformist churches and Westminster civic leaders.

Archbishop Athenagoras has written to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Coggan, making what he calls a "kind of protest" at the exclusion of Greek Orthodox representatives from the drafting of the jubilee form of prayer, published by Anglican, nonconformist and Roman Catholic authorities for use in all churches.

His letter said: "Our clergy and people ask me why the Orthodox Church has been neglected in this manner."

Firework display, page 2

Boys die in tree house fire

Three boys were killed at Bessacarr, Doncaster, South Yorkshire, yesterday when their tree house caught fire.

Jonathan Elliott Philip Robertson and Paul Belk had spent the night in the wooden adventure house. They had taken candles and matches with them.

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made an unsucmpt to blow up the e just outside a frican township this rding to the com-

laim: At least 15 of Rhodesian soldiers on May 31 when a ircraft was destroyed ag off from Napai, side Mozambique the e news agency said.

No likelihood of British fishing in Icelandic waters

Assessments in Brussels of the latest round of fishery negotations in Reykjavik between the EEC and Iceland indicate that hopes of British trawlers being allowed back into Icelandic waters this year can be abandoned. Mr Einar Agustsson, the Foreign Minister, claimed that the issue was not even raised during the talks. However, a Foreign Office spokesman said that the matter was discussed. He added that no conclusion was reached. Page 3

Namibia progress

Under concerted Western pressure South Africa has abandoned its plan to install an interim Government in Namibia. In an important change of policy, it has also accepted the principle that the United Nations should play a supervisory role in free elections. These could take place later this year Page 4

Burden on police

An increase in violence has put Britain's metropolitan police forces with their backs to the wall, and the burden may get worse before it gets better, Mr James Anderton, Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, said Page 3

Vesco expulsion

Mr Robert Vesco has been asked to leave Costa Rica where he has been since 1972. The American financier is accused of embezzling more than £1.2m and of attempting to prevent an investigation of his affairs by giving money to President Nixon's re-election campaign Page 4

Assembly demand

The Scottish Council of the Labour Party has told the Government that legislation for a Scottish assembly should be carried before the next election. Page 2

Female intuition is a reality

Psychologists at two universities in the United States have combined to establish that there is such a thing as female intuition. Women are more visually attentive to other people and their skill in non-verbal communication is for stronger than men's, the psychologists conclude from their measurements of sensitivity Page 2

CBI profits warning

Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, told industrialists and retailers that he was not prepared to modify the form of his proposals for minimum profit safeguards. The CBI delegation said that Mr Hattersley underestimated the damage he could do to industrial confidence Page 17

Fears for hostages

There are growing fears of a violent outcome to the two Dutch sieges. The latest discussions between South Moluccan mediators and the terrorists aboard the hijacked train have failed to break the deadlock and it appears that the authorities may try to free the hostages by force Page 3

Lifts disrupted: A strike by 1,200 electricians is disrupting maintenance and repair work by the Otis Elevator Company on lifts all over Britain 2

Ulster protest: A road outside Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital was blocked by staff in a protest against a porter's murder 3

Geneva: Wider protection for civilians and prisoner-of-war status for guerrillas are among amendments to rules of war signed yesterday 3

Inspectors dispute stops Leyland plant

A strike by 200 inspectors over a grading dispute stopped all car production at Leyland's Longbridge plant. It was the second time in three days that unofficial action by a small group of ancillary workers had halted the Mini and Allegro assembly lines Page 17

HOME NEWS

Scottish Labour plea for devolution move before next poll

By Our Political Reporter

Mr Foot, Leader of the Commons and the Cabinet Minister responsible for the Government's devolution proposals, was told by a delegation from the Scottish council of the Labour Party yesterday that legislation for a Scottish Assembly would have to be carried by Parliament before the next general election.

The council, which is worried by the advances of the Scottish National Party, said in a memorandum that failure to realize the pledge of the party's manifesto "would be interpreted in Scotland as final proof of the inability of Westminster to cater for Scotland's needs".

The memorandum stated: "Our commitment has in recent weeks served to distinguish us from our opponents. The Tories, despite grave misgivings of many of their representatives in Scotland, are moving rapidly away from any commitment at all. The nationalists, spurred on by the failure of the Scotland and Wales Bill, have decided to go for independence as the next step.

"There is therefore a real opportunity for us to characterize the one as reactionary and the other as extremist, and to recapture the middle ground."

The council agreed that legislation should take the form of separate Bills for Scotland and Wales, and suggested that limited revenue-raising powers should be given to the Scottish assembly.

Two likely possibilities were listed in the memorandum: a variable band of personal income tax for Scots, to be around the prevailing United Kingdom rate, with the level for Scots at any particular time being determined by the Scottish assembly; or a specific tax, for example the tax levied on licensed premises, the rate of which would be determined by the assembly.

"No south-east demand": There is no case for regional government in south-east England, where people do not seem to have any strong sense of regional identity, according to the City of London Corporation's policy and parliamentary committee (a Staff Reporter writes).

In a report drawn up in response to the Government's consultative document, *Devolution: The English Dimension*, it recommends limited changes in the way the London local authority structure operates rather than in the structure itself.

The report is to go before the full council on Thursday.

'Stamps on stamps' offer by Green Shield in trade war

By Our Consumer Affairs Correspondent

In a new move in the high street price battle, the Green Shield company today starts to give stamps on stamps.

A representative of the organization said that the scheme was thought of long before the company's biggest customer, Tesco, announced that it was abandoning trading stamps for bigger price cuts, but the coincidence remains remarkable.

From today Green Shield's gift houses will have six special offers not in the company catalogue, at prices made up partly of cash, partly of trading stamps. Green Shield stamps will be given to purchasers on the full manufacturers' recommended retail price for the item concerned.

For example, Waymaster kitchen scales, with a recommended retail price of £3.25, will be available for 99p together with two books of stamps having a cash trade-in value of 42½p each. On buying, the customer will be presented with 130 Green Shield stamps with which to start a new book. Other offers include a Kodak Instamatic camera (recommended retail price £14.59) for £4.95 and eight books.

The pink stamp organization has previously offered cash-with-stamp bargains in its catalogue, but this is the first time in Britain that a trading stamp company has offered stamps on its own stamps.

Live shells fired by Navy CO in error

Lieutenant John Rimington, commanding officer of the minehunter HMS Maxton, who was responsible for firing two live shells into the frigate HMS Achilles off the Scottish coast on March 18, was sentenced at a court martial at HMS Cochrane, Rosyth, yesterday to be reprimanded. He had been charged with two offences of neglect.

He admitted ordering the engagement of the Maxton's 40mm Bofors gun without allowing sufficient time for preparation and before all necessary command and control orders had been made and received.

Lieutenant Commander Michael Ellis, for the prosecution, said the Maxton was on routine patrol when the Achilles was sighted off Rathlin Island, near the Mull of Kintyre. Lieutenant Rimington decided to conduct a practice shoot and ordered the Bofors gun crew to close up and provide blank ammunition.

Able Seaman Andrew McCall, the gun aimer, placed four rounds of what he thought was blank ammunition in readiness. The gunnery officer, who was on the bridge, had not been warned of the shoot. The accused man gave the order, "Achilles, bridge, engage", and fired a green flare.

"On board the Achilles", Lieutenant-Commander Ellis continued, "Barry Hayman, petty officer steward, was in the doorway of the quartermaster's lobby when he heard a loud bang all around him." The lobby was filled with smoke or dust and he lost consciousness.

One round made a 2in hole in the screen, severed a steam drain, and crushed power cable carriers. The second entered the base of the mainmast and damaged power cables.

"McCall panicked when he saw he had supplied the wrong ammunition", Lieutenant-Commander Ellis said, "and did not stop the firing sequence."

Lift-repair strike hits flats, offices

By Christopher Thomas
Labour Reporter

A strike by 1,200 electricians is disrupting maintenance and repair work by the London-based Otis Elevator Company on lifts all over Britain. The company said yesterday that the issue involved "a grievance over company procedure."

Lifts have stopped in many tall blocks of flats, hotels and office blocks. Hospitals have been exempted from action and the strike leaders say they are responding to "life and limb" emergencies where lifts have broken down.

The dispute, which has not been given official support by the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, began among electricians working on the new Fleet Line Underground at the Strand, London, when a building company closed a direct-access door used by electricians at the site.

Later the issue became entangled in a dispute over the consequent suspension of eight leading electricians to sympathetic action by other electricians with London Transport. Finally it spread nationally.

The BBC is badly affected by lift breakdowns.

More flights halted by engineers

By Our Labour Reporter

British Airways has cancelled its shuttle services between Heathrow and Glasgow and Edinburgh this morning. They stopped all day yesterday because of unofficial action by maintenance engineers seeking better shift payments. No big cuts in services are planned. Passengers were advised to check in normally.

The maintenance men, members of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, are each stopping work for one shift a week. The airline expects delays in flights.

The men have rejected an offer of rises of between £3.22 and £22.79, payable when Government policy allows.

Police chief sued

Mr David Graves, a photographer with the *Sunday People* newspaper, is claiming damages in a High Court action for alleged false arrest from Mr David Holdsworth, Chief Constable of Thames Valley Police.

Compensation for P-c raised to 'five figures'

By A Staff Reporter

Compensation of £4,000 awarded to Police Constable Malcolm Hine, aged 43, of Swanley, Kent, now a CID clerk, who was injured by the bomb eexplosion in Old Bailey four years ago, has been increased on appeal to "a five-figure sum," he said yesterday.

PC Hine, married with two children, had a badly injured leg and spent three months in hospital and six more off work. He appealed to the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.

Two bodies in flat

The bodies of a man and a woman, both aged in the late 20s, were found with extensive stab wounds in a flat in Brighton on Thursday night. The police suspect murder.

Cambridge greets its birthday Chancellor

From Our Correspondent
Cambridge

Demonstrators failed to spoil the birthday party atmosphere of the Duke of Edinburgh's first official duty yesterday as Chancellor of Cambridge University.

He was installed in the 750-year-old office yesterday on his fifty-sixth birthday and after lunch he conferred eight honorary degrees

Members of the Nursery Action Group, who have been trying to persuade the university for several years to provide nurseries and crèches for the children of students and dons, chanted and waved banners as the new chancellor walked in a procession with senior members of the university around Senate House Yard.

The Duke read the banners and laughed, although there was no amusement apparent on the faces of the senior dons accompanying him.

Crowds sang "Happy birthday" as the Duke walked through the city and a girl thrust a huge birthday card into his hands as he reached Trinity College.

At the installation ceremony in the Senate House in the morning there was no sign of the wrangling that had gone on within the university during the interregnum between the retirement in December, 1975, of Lord Adrian, the previous Chancellor, and the Duke's election. The conservative element strongly favoured the Duke but other dons had made plain that they would have preferred someone resident in Cambridge and more closely concerned with the university's affairs.

After his installation, the Duke said it was inevitable that the style of the office of Chancellor would change, but added: "I can give a solemn assurance that I shall yield to no man in my devotion to the interests of the university and its students and in my attachment to the principles of academic freedom."

The Duke of Edinburgh in Cambridge yesterday.

In a reference to Prince Albert, the Prince Consort, who was also Chancellor of Cambridge, he said: "I must admit that anyone looking at my family tree would have little hesitation in concluding that of all his many great-great-grandchildren a child born in Corfu and exiled before he was a year old was the least likely to follow in Prince Albert's footsteps here in Cambridge."

The connexion now established between the university and the Crown was a source of the greatest satisfaction to the whole of his family.

The Duke conferred honorary degrees on Mother Teresa, of the Congregation of the Missionaries of Charity, Calcutta; Sir Otto Kahn-Freund; Professor Ivor Richards; Professor Charlotte Auerbach; Professor John Bardeen; Dr Edward Bowlby; Professor William Empson; and Professor Gordon Willey.

There have been public firework displays in Britain since the wedding of Henry VII in 1486

Sky's the limit when nations celebrate

By Robin Young

Britain has sent an unwomedly large amount of money up in smoke this week. The five simultaneous firework displays in London on Thursday night alone cost £50,000 and were said to be the biggest the capital has ever seen.

Yet the firework companies say that jubilee spending on their products did not reach their expectations.

The Rev Ronald Lancaster, schoolmaster, clergyman, amateur pyrotechnician and firework adviser to the London Celebrations Committee, laments: "English fireworks are as good as any you will find anywhere in the world, but other countries are much more interested than we are. In this country not enough money is usually available to give the best kind of display."

The coronation and victory celebration fireworks may, in fact, have been larger than the jubilee displays, though certainly not as expensive. But Mr Lancaster is also convinced that Thursday's shows, designed in consultation with Mr John Piper, were better.

"We made a very real attempt to put things together tastefully and artistically. Big shows used to rely on the mass effect of throwing up a lot of stuff into the sky at once."

Fireworks have a long history of regal association in Britain. They were first recorded at the marriage of Henry VII in 1486. Queen Elizabeth I liked them so much that she appointed a royal firemaster, and James II was so delighted with his coronation display that he knighted the firemaster.

But the industry, Mr Lancaster says, does not rest on past glories. Although all fireworks are still made by hand, often by people whose families have been in the industry for generations, research into new effects continues all the time.

Hence the wriggling silver serpents, the pattern-firing Roman candles, the colour-changing stars, 30 millimetre splitting comets and hummers that filled the night sky over London this week.

The display at South Bank, which took Mr Peter Budarick, of the fireworks firm Pains, Wessex, four months to put together, had been on the launching barges in the river for two rainy days.

The team of four were working on it until 15 minutes before the order to fire, because of bad weather, but they were able to fire everything off electronically without any hitch that the appreciative laymen packed in their thousands along the river banks were likely to notice.

Things have changed a lot since the disaster in Madison Square Gardens, New York, in the last century, when an insecure display keeled over and fired its shells and flares into a panic-stricken crowd. Now every shell has its individual mortar, and exploding shells are timed with fuses to split-second accuracy.

Pains, Wessex, who mounted three of Thursday's displays, reckons to stage 75 big displays a year, the cost varying from £500 to £3,000 for the show at Cowes Week. On June 20 and 28 the Queen will be watching again, at Liverpool and the Spithead review.

The firm also works abroad, most recently having celebrated the rebirth of the Zanzibar Communist Party with a £10,000 bonfire in February.

Brock's Fireworks, the long-*established family firm* (founded 1720) who put on the displays at Richmond and Greenwich, specializes in independence displays. It has done many in Africa, and provided the original fireworks in Seychelles. Surinam spent £20,000 and the French sent a single order worth £50,000 for this year's July 14.

Mr Arthur Reed, a high explosives chemist and former Home Office inspector of explosives who is managing director, estimates that exports so far this year have been worth £150,000.

Meanwhile the firework reformers keep a wary eye on the possibility of a new-found popularity for firework displays in the wake of the star-spangled jubilee.

George Hutchinson, page 14

Buoyant Welsh Tories take to the valleys

From Trevor Fishlock
Cardiff

Welsh Conservatives gather for their annual conference in Ebbw Vale today, buoyant after their local election successes and with the feeling that the tides of Welsh politics are increasingly running in their favour.

Certainly the Conservatives (like Plaid Cymru) are changing the political pattern in Wales at Labour's expense, and they are anxious to make the most of this breeze of change.

To that end they have hardened their image by choosing a new chairman; they intend to thump the anti-devolution drum even harder; and decided on Ebbw Vale for their conference because they thought it a good idea to show the Tory flag in the valleys, and because the town is very close to Brecon and Radnor constituency which is on their list of winnable seats.

The new party chairman, Mr Donald Walters, a finance company executive, has worked hard on Welsh Conservative policymaking. He replaces Major Leslie Knipe at a time when the Welsh Conservatives are sensitive about being regarded as "the English party" in Welsh politics and are anxious that they should have a broader and perhaps slightly less tweedy look.

One of the important conference debates will be on devolution, although if past experience is a guide it will be less of a debate than an overwhelming gesture of opposition to the kind of devolution promoted by the Government.

Only a few Welsh Tories, mainly younger members, favour an elected assembly. Mainstream opinion is firmly against the idea and believes that the party has much to gain in Wales from staunch opposition. In the other parties in Wales, the argument has led to a process of self-education on devolution and consequently to a great improvement in the standard of debate. It will be interesting to see how far that process has developed among the Welsh Conservatives.

Mrs Thatcher welcomed: The Conservative leader, Mrs Thatcher, was welcomed by cheering supporters in Brecon yesterday when she started a two-day tour of south Wales (the Press Association reports). Before visiting a regimental museum she was given a petition from army wives protesting about Servicemen's pay.

Mrs Thatcher and her husband later visited other towns in Powys and will address the Ebbw Vale conference today.

Warning that inertia may bring racial clashes

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

The Race Relations Board goes out of existence this weekend to the accompaniment of concern from Sir Geoffrey Wilson, its retiring chairman, about the dangers of further racial trouble and criticism of alleged government inertia over racial injustice.

He told me: "Where you have a minority that feels it is unjustly treated you are always liable to have trouble. You never know what is going to spark it off. It is trouble that causes change."

The positive side was the shattering of some of the complacency that existed. Racial trouble last year, the worst Britain has experienced, had produced a healthy reaction from the trade unions, political parties and the churches.

The board and the Community Relations Commission are being replaced by the new Commission for Racial Equality, under the chairmanship of Mr David Lane.

One of Sir Geoffrey's chief frustrations has been the failure of the Government to take the initiative.

He has repeatedly tried to persuade the Government that in awarding contracts it should insist on equal opportunity policies by the companies concerned. He now believes that the National Enterprise Board should put pressure on the companies it helps.

Lifetime ambition achieved at South of England Show

From Our Correspondent
Haywards Heath

British Friesian and Charollais cattle took all the supreme awards at the South of England Show at Ardingly, Sussex, yesterday.

After six wartime years in the Army, Mr Herbert Francis, a farmer at Billingshurst, invested his savings of about £1,000 in farming. Helped by his wife and two sons, he runs a pedigree herd of 75 milkers and 83 followers. "It has been my lifetime ambition to win a supreme dairy championship with one of my Friesians, and at last I have done it", he said.

In the beef breeds the supreme championships and the overall awards for both bulls and cows went to animals from a Charollais herd at Bishop's Stortford owned by Mr James Pimblett and Mr Thomas Cottam.

Despite morning rain the crowd at midday outstripped last year's attendance of 18,000 and the organizers were hoping that the final total would approach 100,000.

Champions yesterday included:

CATTLE

Beef inter-breed champion and champion female, Pimblett and Cottam, Bishop's Stortford, Charollais cow, Parish Harol. Champion male, Pimblett and Cottam Charollais bull, Tattenhall Impeccable.

Best pair of male and female champions, Sussex breed, Stanley May Ltd, Etchingham, Chelsfield Globecrotter 3rd, and Hesmonds Farms, Foesal Amethyst 3rd. Progeny group champions Roy St John Hayes, Robertsbridge, Sussex breed.

Dairy inter-breed champion and champion female, Herbert Francis, Broadford Bridge, Billingshurst, British Friesian cow, Broadfield Fannie 14th. Champion male, Mrs Joan Wilson, Southwater, Horsham, Jersey bull, Pinterne Prince Regent.

Best pair of male and female champions, Jersey breeds, Mrs Wilson, Pinterne Prince Regent, and Hillstown Farm Ltd, Wych Cross Jester's Creek. Inter-breed progeny group champions, British Friesian breed, R. L. and J. M. Harding, Ltd, Wimborne.

Humberside asks for 50-mile fishing zone

If negotiations for reciprocal fishing agreements in such traditional grounds as Iceland failed, the Government should unilaterally declare a 50-mile exclusive zone for Britain, Humberside councillors told the House of Commons trade and industry subcommittee at Hull yesterday, when it continued its investigation into the British fishing industry.

When the chairman, Mr Edmund Marshall, Labour MP for Goole, asked if it was felt that the EEC had shown a lack of urgency over the plight of the industry, Mr John Townend, leader of the Conservative majority group in the council, said: "There is a lack of urgency not only in the EEC, but also in HM Government. We should bargain for a 50-mile exclusive zone with the devaluation of the green pound."

At stake were 75,000 people dependent on the Humberside industry and a tremendous capital investment, Mr Townend said.

The council witnesses agreed that there was some conflict of interest between the Grimsby and Hull fishing industries and that fragmentation prevented unification, but said the Humber bridge could be a unifying factor. They suggested a cheap loans scheme to help young men buy their boats.

Representatives of Bridlington and Flamborough Fishermen's Society, whose 150 members have 35 boats, told the committee that the distant-water vessel companies at the main ports were buying their way into the inshore fishing industry. They feared that eventually family boat operators would disappear, thus destroying the individuality of fishing enterprise.

Mr Thomas Cowling, vice-chairman of the society said a herring shoal 25 miles off Flamborough would once have lasted a fortnight. Now it lasted only four hours because of fishing by foreign vessels.

"No prospect off Iceland"

page 3

Pig farmers expect to be worse off

By Our Agricultural Correspondent

In spite of an EEC concession, pig farmers will be worse off next week. The EEC aid succeeds a British subsidy which has cost £17m, Mr Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said yesterday. The British subsidy, which ends today, was worth about £70 a tonne for bacon, while the complex EEC mechanism which will succeed it would be worth only £42.

Mr Silkin considers the new aid to be temporary.

"To establish fair conditions of trade a revised method of calculating the monetary compensatory amounts (subsidies on imports from the EEC) is needed," he said. He was banking on a favourable decision by the European Court of Justice in a case brought against the United Kingdom by the European Commission; but it might not be heard until October.

In Brussels yesterday, the EEC pigmeat management committee approved a scheme whereby, from June 15, basic pigmeat prices in Britain will be aligned with higher EEC levels. That involves bringing forward the final two transitional adjustments that would have taken place anyway on August 1 and December 31 next.

Reform EEC and stay in —minister

Labour critics of the EEC should be seeking to put right its shortcomings rather than campaign for British withdrawal, Mr Judd, Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office with *special responsibility for Europe*, said yesterday in Basingstoke.

As one who had campaigned against entry he understood the frustration and anxiety within the Labour movement about the EEC. But Labour had advocated the referendum and now, the challenge was "to get on with the job".

Mr William Whitelaw, Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said last night that it was intolerable that the Government should be considering giving a free vote to ministers opposed to the EEC when the Direct Elections Bill is brought before Parliament.

"It would be a sad reflection on the office of a British Prime Minister if a Prime Minister was seen to be putting the settlement of internal party feuds before firmly given international pledges", he said at a meeting of the Oxford University Conservative Association.

Nothing could be more calculated to reduce Britain's standing in Europe and the world. "By such antics the Labour Party are wantonly throwing away a great opportunity for Britain."

Mother 'planned marriage for schoolgirl'

Birmingham magistrates were told yesterday that the Asian mother of a girl who had told the police she thinks she is about 14 arranged for her to marry a man of 26.

Det. Sgt. Margaret Hall said the police took the girl to a children's home on a place of safety order. The magistrates yesterday granted an interim care order until June 30 on the ground that the girl was in moral danger.

RAF merger to cut costs

RAF Training Command and Support Command will be merged at midnight tomorrow to save an estimated £1m a year

The new organization, to be called RAF Support Command, will be responsible for all training, stores and maintenance.

£4m cocoa loss in fire

Cocoa valued at £4m was destroyed in a warehouse fire at Avonmouth, near Bristol.

Science ge measure of women intuition

By Marcel Berlins

But there's wisdom in of more than the known.
And thoughts go through them, are wi their own.
Rupert

It needed, inevitably, of American psycholo prove that proposition. no doubt, many ye research, funded by i able foundations, the co efforts of the Johns University in Baltimo Harvard University ha covered that there is thing as female intuitio

They do not, of describe it thus. Skill verbal communication women possess in measure than men, the logists say. They have m it by the incomparable of non-verbal sensitivit about which readers *Times* will scarcely nee reminded.

Men and women wer very short silent fil representing different e and situations. Asked to between alternative des of what was going on clips, women were corr often than men in mo three quarters of the te finding confirmed re previous studies dating 1920.

The conclusion, written up in the late of *New Society*, is that are more visually attent men to other people. T better able to understa rately the meaning facial expressions, bod ment, voice tonalities a communications withou

"I don't trust that look at the way he walk no longer be treated a gaging (or irritating nerism denoting femini as scientifically demo evidence of yet anoth of female superiority.

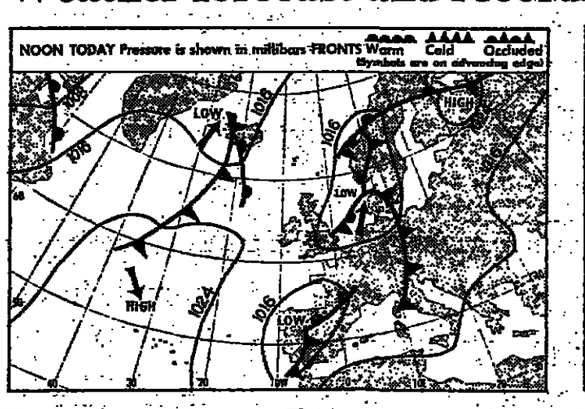
For those who believ strong influence of factors, the gender di in judging non-verb "may be inborn", the logists maintain.

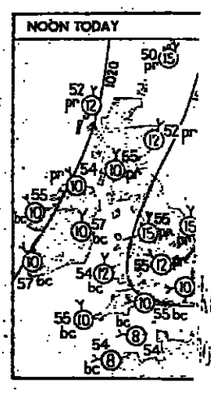
The women's movem take pleasure from the tive theory that females their intuitive skill being socially oppress need to read accurat needs and demands powerful people. In a dominated by males, more often found the watching and listening pany and, through p developed an ability to others.

Or one can adopt th that children are tau stereotype behaviour of them, which for t boys would include an of unconcern for the fe others, while little gir be instilled with car involvement.

There is a message the ability to use intu be measured, can it be Could a rugby-playin swilling chauvinist ac become a sensitive flov by observing a flutte eyelash, a wiggle of th to say: "I will not second-hand car, fro woman"?

Weather forecast and recordings





b—blue sky; bc—half cloudy; o—overcast; f—fog; h—hail; m—mist; r—rain; th—thunderstorm; p—showers; s—snow.

Today

Sun rises: 4.44 am | Sun sets: 9.17 pm
Moon rises: 2.11 am | Moon sets: 4.0 pm

Lighting up: 9.47 pm to 4.13 am.
High water: London Bridge, 10.25 am, 6.2m (20.5ft); 10.49 pm, 6.1m (20.1ft). Avonmouth, 3.45 am, 10.9m (35.8ft); 4.11 pm, 10.8m (35.3ft). Dover, 7.58 am, 5.4m (17.9ft); 8.19 pm, 5.6m (18.3ft). Hull, 2.47 am, 5.8m (19.1ft); 2.59 pm, 5.9m (19.5ft). Liverpool, 8.5 am, 7.8m (25.6ft); 8.46 pm, 7.7m (25.3ft).

Tomorrow

Sun rises: 4.43 am | Sun sets: 9.18 pm
Moon rises: 2.36 am | Moon sets: 5.2 pm

New moon: June 16.
Lighting up: 9.48 pm to 4.13 am.
High water: London Bridge, 11.41 am, 6.4m (21.1ft). Avonmouth, 4.47 am, 11.1m (36.2ft); 5.8 pm, 11.0m (36.2ft). Dover, 8.59 am, 5.5m (18.1ft); 9.19 pm, 5.6m (18.3ft). Hull, 3.49 am, 5.9m (19.4ft); 4.3 pm, 6.0m (19.8ft). Liverpool, 9.7 am, 7.9m (25.9ft); 9.40 pm, 7.9m (26.0ft).

Pressure will be high to the W of Britain, with a filling trough moving slowly across England and Wales.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE, SW, central S England, E Midlands, Channel Islands: Sunny intervals and showers, heavy in places; wind SW, light; max temp, 17°C (63°F).

East Anglia, E, central N, NE England: Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain, becoming brighter with showers; wind N, light or moderate, becoming variable; max temp, 15°C (59°F).

W Midlands, Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Sunny intervals and showers, heavy in places; wind N, moderate; max temp, 15°C (59°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Rather cloudy, occasional rain or showers, bright intervals developing; wind N, light or moderate; max temp, 14°C (57°F).

Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Sunny intervals and showers; wind N, moderate or fresh, max temp, 12°C (54°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Unsettled with showers or longer outbreaks of rain, particularly in S and E, but also sunny periods; rather cool.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind W, fresh, becoming light or moderate; sea moderate, becoming slight.

English Channel (E): Wind W, moderate or fresh, becoming variable, light; sea moderate, becoming slight.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind N, moderate or fresh; sea moderate.

Yesterday

London: Temp max 7 a 14°C (57°F); min 7 pm 11°C (52°F). Humidity, per cent. Rain, 24 hr 57in. Sun, 24 hr to 7 p Bar, mean sea level, 7 1 millibars, rising.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.
Pollen count: The Po issued in London yester Asthma Research Co five, low.

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, June

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp
E COAST			
Scarborough	0.4	.30	12
Bridlington	0.7	.15	13
Gorleston	—	.31	15
Clacton	—	.34	14
Margate	1.2	.34	13
S COAST			
Hastings	3.6	.31	14
Eastbourne	2.7	.24	13
Brighton	—	.16	14
Bognor R	1.2	.02	14
Southsea	2.8	.20	15
Sandown	3.0	.12	16
Exmouth	0.8	.32	14
Torquay	—	.65	13
W COAST			
Blackpool	0.5	.08	11
Ilfracombe	—	1.30	15
Newquay	—	1.61	16

Overseas selling prices

Austria, Sch 16; Belgium Canarias, Pes 50; Denmar Finland, Fmk 3.25; Franc (inc TVA); Germany Greece, Dr 50; Holland Italy, Lire 600; Luxemb Madeira, Esc 20.00; Mal way, Kr 4.00; Portugal Spain, Pes 40; Sweden Switzerland, Sfr 2.50; $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 24

Published daily except Sundays, Jan 25 and 26, and Good Friday by T Limited, London, WC1X 8EZ. Sec paid at New York, NY. Subscriptio by Air Freight or Sea by direct Third Street, New York, NY, U Telephone: 986 8200. Inland and Air Editions Subscription

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F
Akrotiri	s	25	77	Chicago	c	22	72	L Palmas	s	23	73	Naples	s	28	81
Algiers	s	29	84	Cologne	r	24	75	Lisbon	f	19	66	N York	c	16	61
Amsterdam	c	18	64	Copenhgn	f	20	68	Locarno	c	20	68	Nice	c	22	72
Athens	s	30	86	Dublin	c	10	50	London	s	18	65	Oslo	c	12	54
Barcelona	s	25	77	Edinburgh	c	10	50	Luxembrg	s	23	73	Paris	c	14	57
Beirut	s	25	77	Florence	s	28	82	Madrid	f	16	61	Reykjavik	c	9	48
Belfast	s	13	55	Funchal	c	22	72	Majorca	s	26	79	Rome	s	22	[illegible]
Berlin	s	30	86	Geneva	c	23	73	Malaga	s	23	73	Stockholm	c	17	63
Biarritz	c	15	59	Gibraltar	s	21	70	Malta	f	24	75	Tel Aviv	s	33	[illegible]
Birmnghm	r	10	50	Guernsey	c	13	55	Manchestr	c	11	52	Toronto	f	20	68
Bristol	r	11	52	Helsinki	c	18	64	Miami	c	28	82	Venice	s	25	77
Brussels	c	21	70	Innsbruck	s	29	84	Montreal	c	19	66	Vienna	s	28	82
Budapest	f	30	86	Istanbul	s	22	72	Moscow	c	21	70	Warsaw	f	28	82
Cardiff	r	10	50	Jersey	c	14	57	Munich	s	28	82	Zurich	s	27	81

HOME NEWS

Police 'with backs to wall' over violence

...rease in violence has ...ritain's metropolitan ...ces with their backs ...all, and the burden ...worse before it gets, ...Mr James Anderton, ...onstable of Greater ...er, said yesterday.

...the convocation of ...nal Children's Home ...ick, Derbyshire, that ...cy was generally ...the conduct of young ...hen in truth it could ...y describe the inepti- ...moral degeneration ...of the adult popula-

...e and delinquency ...ters of common con- ...tried out for simple ...but those seemed to ...nevitably on the rocks ...controversy and in- ...We either rush to ...or act too late and ...lly", he said.

...ignificant that serious ...lence and delinquency ...apacity of the police ...r social agencies to ...them were directly ...the general crisis of ...the police standpoint

Mr Anderton: "Fear and indecision."

I find an astonishing parallel between the rough, lawless and brutal life of English towns and cities like London, Liverpool, Manchester and Birmingham in the eighteenth century, which necessitated the creation of the new regular police as we know them today, and the present-day problems of a very similar nature, including bad housing, no work and educational systems said to be failing", he said.

Modern industrial society, upon which everybody increasingly depended, had spawned an undisciplined and ailing offspring. "If we do not in every sense correct it and cure it we must surely sow the seeds of self-destruction."

Decay of urban life involved the risk of a dying spirit, a loss of hope, and a fatalistic acceptance of defeat; "in other words, an almost total failure of a civilized democratic society to preserve and safeguard its own best interests and promote its improved well-being".

Mr Anderton said we needed a massive and concerted revival of human care and commitment to give the large metropolitan urban areas a reasonable chance of survival.

He said the London Metropolitan, Greater Manchester, West Midlands, West Yorkshire, Merseyside and South Yorkshire police forces comprised 44 per cent of the total police establishment but only 41 per cent of actual strength.

They had to contend with the highest crime ratios a head of the population in the country, dealing with 46 per cent of all crime, half of all homicides, two-fifths of all offences of violence, almost half of all burglaries, two-thirds of all robberies, almost half of all thefts and handling offences and nearly half of all arson and damage offences. Of the non-white minorities in England and Wales, 74 per cent lived in those six police areas.

He said: "It is almost as if violence is fashionable and we are now becoming immune to the nature and consequences of it". The viciousness of some of the assaults and the total arrogance of many offenders had to be seen to be believed. "There is little repentance in them and virtually no fear of the law", he added.

Violence should attract a custodial sentence to protect the public by deterrence.

There were difficulties of communication between the police and many black youngsters, which were exacerbated by rumour, suspicion and falsehood on both sides. Barriers must be broken down and every step taken to improve the dialogue. It was not a question of colour but of conduct.

Adair ...ies ...m bill

...r Correspondent ...upon Tyne ...l ("Red") Adair, the ...l blow-out expert, yes- ...nied that his company ...paid £3.9m for bring- ...Ekofisk Bravo 14 well ...ntrol in April.

...lair said that he did ...what the final figure ...for his Texas-based ...ork. But he added "I ...ver charged anything ...in my life."

...he had told industrial- ...and councillors at the ...eeting of the North of ...Development Council ...astle upon Tyne that ...s an urgent need for a ...vessel" equipped to ...future blow-outs or ...he North Sea oilfield. ...mated that such a boat ...t about £30m and said ...be manned by a per- ...eam of experts. Oper- ...sts might be about ...day.

...lair said that the oil ...s involved in North ...oration should finance ...ding and equipping of ...el. Running costs, could ...t by using its facilities ...ning and regular inspec- ...North Sea rigs.

...ring to the Ekofisk inci- ...e said: "If the Bravo ...ht fire we should prob- ...e been fighting it for a ...ner wells could have ...d it would have been ...e should have had to ...fireboats."

...air disclosed that Mr ...d Benn, the Secretary ...or Energy, had asked ...n next week" to discuss ...blems".

Ensuring parents get more facts on schools

By Diana Geddes
Education Correspondent

The Government is seeking to set minimum standards in the basic information about schools which local authorities make available to parents.

A draft circular has been sent to local authorities, teachers' associations and parents' groups listing 19 items the Government believes should be made available, including the teaching methods used, arrangements for religious education and requirements concerning school uniform.

Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, thinks it is essential that parents should have easy access to the sort of information that will enable them to choose the right school for their children, help them to understand their children's development, and ease communication between parents and schools.

The suggested information includes: the name, address and telephone number of the school; any special characteristic, such as single-sex or denominational; the names of the head teacher and senior staff.

Other information in the circular includes: The number of pupils admitted each year; the basis on which places are allocated; special facilities offered in particular subjects or activities; arrangements for religious education; public examinations for which pupils are prepared and the range of subjects available; and a brief indication of the normal teaching organization and of any special organization or methods used.

Comments on the draft circular, from organizations and individuals who have not received copies as well as those circulated, should be sent not later than the end of July to Room 1/27, Department of Education and Science, Elizabeth House, York Road, London, SE1.

New guidance on equality

By a Staff Reporter

In new guidance on the Sex Discrimination Act, 1975, the Equal Opportunities Commission says that while there is no need to invent new job titles, *where their job is generally known* by or advertised under a title with a distinct masculine or feminine form, advertisers must make it clear specifically that the job is open equally to men and women.

The use of m/f to indicate male/female was considered acceptable only in classified lineage advertising as an indication of an intention not to discriminate.

General headings across job columns, stating that all posts were generally open to men and women, were welcomed but did not absolve each and every advertiser from complying with the law not to discriminate.

Guidance on Employment Advertising Practice (Equal Opportunities Commission, Overseas House, Quay Street, Manchester, M3 3HN, free).

In brief

Perch preyed on goldfish

A fish which has emptied a pond of nearly 3,000 goldfish was trapped yesterday. It was identified as a 10-inch perch when two Southern Water Authority men, using electric shock equipment, stunned it.

The pond's owner, Mr Alf Leggatt, aged 60, of Ickham, near Canterbury, a former trawlerman, has put the fish in a separate pond.

Court cases deferred

The hearing of 13 cases at Crown Courts and magistrates' courts in Northampton, Bedford and Cambridge had to be deferred yesterday when Bedford prison officers refused to escort prisoners. They are protesting about the effects of public spending cuts.

Boy on murder charge

A boy aged 12 was remanded in care until next Monday by a special juvenile court at Luton, Bedfordshire, yesterday, accused of the murder of Tracy Mairs, aged four.

Death in fire

Mr Robert Wood, aged 77, died in a blaze at his home in Chaucer Street, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, yesterday, but his wife aged 84, was rescued by neighbours.

Vaccine for 10,000

Ten thousand doses of poliomyelitis vaccine were issued yesterday in Stockport, Greater Manchester, where two children have the disease.

Lynch disowns campaign against anti-IRA law

...istopher Walker

...s in the opposition ...al party over law and ...licy were highlighted ...by the disclosure that ...ts candidates is cam- ...for repeal of the ...against the State Act, ...blic's main piece of ...legislation.

...ll strengthen repeated ...ts by the ruling ...coalition that many ...of the Opposition are ...e trusted over the ...ssues of Northern Ire- ...the Provisional IRA. ...of the campaign were ...in a personal advert- ...in a local newspaper ...mes Gallagher, a for- ...na Fail deputy and ...in the marginal Sligo/ ...onstituency.

He described the Act, first introduced by a Fianna Fail government in 1939 and amended in 1972, as serving to provoke and alienate people from the forces of law and order.

A controversial passage in the advertisement stated: "Our Garda force are preservers of peace and order, and should not be seen as thugs who execute repressive legislation".

Matters were not helped when Mr Gallagher's supporters tried to cover up by declaring that his campaign had really been intended to secure repeal of emergency laws introduced by the government last year.

Sensing a potentially embarrassing diversion, Mr Jack Lynch, the party leader, was quick to repudiate the advertisement.

In a statement issued in Dublin he said his party had no intention of repealing the Act as long as it was necessary to protect citizens' interests. He accused Mr Gallagher of pandering to a small section of voters.

Earlier the Fine Gael/Labour coalition received a boost with publication of an opinion poll supporting its central claim that the Opposition's election manifesto lacked credibility.

Since electioneering began two weeks ago, Fianna Fail has made much of the early running because of glittering promises, costed by the Government at more than £300m, compared with the modest price tag of £84m put on its own proogramme.

Yesterday's poll, published in the *Irish Times*, showed that although the Fianna Fail programme was the more popular, 52 per cent of the sample believed that the country could not afford such policies. Surprisingly, that scepticism was shared by a third of the Fianna Fail supporters questioned.

Forty per cent of all the voters said they believed the country could afford the coalition's programme, against 43 per cent who said it could not. More significantly, when asked which set of policies was the more expensive, 52 per cent plumped for Fianna Fail, compared with only 18 per cent for the coalition's manifesto.

Leading members of the Government regard the results as indicating that the Opposition had oversold its hand to an electorate becoming increasingly cynical about reducing elections to what one minister described as "a Dutch auction".

Irish question on TV, page 14

...d blocked in protest ...lster hospital murder

...Correspondent

...hundred staff at the ...toria Hospital, Belfast, ...t road in front of the ...for half an hour yes- ...in a silent protest ...e murder of a hospital ...Wednesday. The pro- ...IRA have admitted ...ility.

...e demonstration there ...inter-denominational ...service outside the ...department where Mr ...cker, a member of the ...efence Regiment, was ...d. It was attended by ...bers of the hospital ...vice was conducted by ...Wilbur Gillespie, ...of the hospital's chap- ...e said Mr Tucker was ...person to be murdered ...ospital complex.

...tional Union of Public ...es (Nupe) and the ...llege of Nursing have ...oncern about security. ...Coulthard, regional secretary of Nupe, said the uniformed civilian security group at the hospital should be increased and given meaningful powers to stop and search.

Mr Francis Teague, whose wife and two young children were held for almost 12 hours by gunmen before an ambush in which three policemen were killed, was remanded in custody yesterday at Cookstown on a charge of withholding information. He is to appear in court in Belfast next Friday.

Girl acquitted: Brenda Mary Murray, aged 19, of Belfast, who had been sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment on a charge of bombing a boutique, has been acquitted on appeal and the sentence has been quashed.

MP's call: Mr Airey Neave, Conservative spokesman on Ulster, yesterday urged the Government to bring forward its new, tougher counter-terrorist measures this summer and not to wait until next year (the Press Association reports).

US call for tighter curb on aid and arms to IRA

Washington, June 9.—Three prominent Irish-American politicians today urged the Carter Administration to make fresh efforts to halt the flow of arms and funds to the Provisional IRA, congressional sources said.

Mr Thomas O'Neill, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Senator Edward Kennedy and Senator Patrick Moynihan had talks about Northern Ireland with Mr Vance, the United States Secretary of State, for nearly an hour.

The sources said the meeting was meant as a show of political support for the momentum towards peace in Northern Ireland.

Mr Kennedy said later that he and his colleagues were encouraged by the failure of the "loyalist" strike, the growth of the peace movement, the seriousness of the efforts of Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, to try to bring about a peaceful resolution and the efforts of Dr FitzGerald, the Irish Republic's Minister for Foreign Affairs.

He said the meeting had been aimed at exploring possibilities by which "we as elected officials or the Administration can move that process more rapidly".

The sources said that Mr Kennedy wanted to throw American support behind the British effort by calling for a new initiative to stop the flow of funds and arms to the IRA.

The Irish Northern Aid Group has provided an estimated £1.18m to the IRA since 1971 and is now sending an estimated £70,000 annually.

The United States State Department said the meeting did not represent an end to the United States policy of non-involvement in Northern Ireland, and the United States would not get directly involved unless both Britain and the Irish Republic requested it—Reuter.

...sterdam Old Master sale sets eight new records

...ine Norman
...n Correspondent

...on of Old Master paint- ...ed by the late Dr Hans ...nd comprising 134 lots ...n Amsterdam on Thurs- ...t for £3,490,141. Eight ...ion record prices were ...or the work of individual ...d. 10 per cent was unsold. ...lection was mostly of the ...le masters of the Dutch ...th century, decorative ...ar.

...le was by Sotheby Mak ...at the round Lutheran ...Almost all the buyers ...anonymous but Sotheby's ...h dealers and collectors ...ost of the purchases ...re very high

The records included "Flowers in a wooden tub" Jan Breughel the Elder at 800,000 guilders (estimate 400,000 to 500,000) or £188,235; an early Flemish painting on panel, "The Virgin and Child adored by St Martin", by Barend van Orley, at 760,000 guilders (estimate 350,000 to 380,000) or £178,823, both to Cramer, a Dutch dealer; and an icescape by Salomon van Ruysdael, "A winter scene near Arnhem", at 680,000 (estimate 280,000 to 300,000) or £160,000 to David Koetser, a Swiss dealer.

"Landscape with a farm among trees" by Jacob can Ruysdae, at 740,000 guilders (estimate 400,000 to 450,000) or £174,117; "Flowers in a glass", a painting on copper by Ambrosius Bosschaert at 500,000 guilders (estimate 250,000 to 300,000) or £117,647; "Street Scene" by Jacobus Vrel at 480,000 guilders (estimate 220,000 to 280,000) or £112,941, to Terry Engel, a London dealer; a pair of small still lifes by Balthasar van der Ast, at 380,000 guilders (estimate 200,000 to 250,000) or £89,411, to Peter Mitchell, also of London; "A vanitas still life" by Pieter Claesz at 360,000 guilders (estimate 120,000 to 150,000) or £84,705, to an English private collector.

In Zurich Sotheby's were selling coins. A gold medallion of eight aurei of the Roman emperor Claudius II, Gothicus (AD 268-270) made 80,000 Swiss francs (estimate 100,000) or £18,004; a Roman gold bar dating from the late fourth century AD and weighing 211.8 grams made 60,000 Swiss francs (estimate 100,000) or £13,950.

In New York on Thursday Sotheby Parke Bernet sold American furniture and decorations for a total of £61,947, with 20 out of 197 lots unsold.

In London yesterday a sale of fine Japanese works of art made £133,833, with 3 per cent unsold. A sale of English furniture and carpets in Bond Street made £41,700, with 10 per cent unsold, and a Belgravia sale of English furniture, stuffed birds and mammals made £20,983, with 4 per cent unsold.

WEST EUROPE

Wider protection of civilians and PoW status for guerrillas in amendments to rules of war

From Alan McGregor
Geneva, June 10

The concept of sparing civilians during armed conflict has been strengthened, according to most of the delegates from 97 nations who today signed the final act of the diplomatic conference on development of international humanitarian law in war.

The four annual sessions of the conference—preceded by three years of preparatory work by the International Committee of the Red Cross—have resulted in two new protocols to be added to the four 1949 Geneva Conventions.

While the conventions related to protection for prisoners-of-war, the wounded and populations of occupied areas, the first of the new protocols sets out a modern code of combat law for the first time since the 1907 Hague Treaty. It provides for protection of civilians against bombardment.

The second protocol endeavours, less successfully in the general opinion, to establish equivalent rules for non-international armed conflicts, such as insurrection.

The two protocols will be opened for signature on December 11 by the depository state, Switzerland. During the next 10 years the first (102 articles) is likely to be signed by 120 to 130 countries, the second (28 articles) by perhaps half that number.

The whole structure relates only to conventional arms, as the probable effects of contemporary nuclear weapons involve a very different set of circumstances. To preserve the credibility of the nuclear deterrent, the nuclear powers are expected when signing the protocols to attach statements to the effect that the provisions in no way preclude the use of nuclear weapons.

The conference president, Mr Pierre Graber, the Swiss Foreign Minister, said the results of these negotiations were rules which could be applied as universally as possible in the context of today's political realities.

He thought that victims of armed conflicts could expect more from this pragmatic approach than from texts "inspired by idealistic notions divorced from reality".

Mr Jean Pictet, leader of the International Committee of the Red Cross delegation, said that in application humanitarianism was always mixed with politics. He said the ICRC was "80 per cent satisfied" with the outcome.

One innovation is the according of prisoner-of-war status to irregular guerrillas who, to ensure it, are required to distinguish themselves from ordinary civilians only by producing their weapons immediately before going into action.

In practice this is liable to mean an increased hazard for civilians because of heightened wariness on the part of the guerrillas' adversaries. But, as Mr Pictet said, the article was the outcome of a unanimous demand by Third World delegates, reflecting the realities of the age.

General satisfaction is expressed with the first of the new protocols. It prohibits, for example, starvation of civilians and destruction of crops. It bans target area bombardment of cities—saturation bombing—and also the destruction of dams if this will entail large loss of civilian life, no matter how important hydro-electric installations may be to war industries.

Grave violations would entail, in appropriate circumstances, subsequent determination of criminal responsibility.

Mercenaries can have no more than the most elementary protection, being denied combatant or prisoner-of-war status. They are defined as persons "motivated to take part in hostilities essentially by the desire for private gain" and paid substantially higher wages than ordinary soldiers or officers.

Dutch may try to free hostages by force

Assen, June 10.—Fears of a violent outcome to Holland's hostage sieges grew today as the Government pondered the failure of a second attempt to mediate with its South Moluccan terrorist opponents.

A Justice Ministry spokesman in The Hague said that a four-hour talk yesterday between two South Moluccan mediators and the gunmen on the hijacked train near here had failed to break the deadlock or change the situation.

Signs were growing that if all else failed, the authorities might try to free the 51 hostages on the train by force.

Spokesman here said the Government had rejected a request from a deputation of relatives of the train hostages to consult them before risking a possible armed assault.

"*They were told we share* their anxieties, but it is impossible to take them into account if the Government is faced with the need to take a vital decision", the spokesman said.

Mr Wilhelm de Gaay Fortman, the Interior Minister, was quoted by the Amsterdam newspaper *De Volkskrant* as saying that a solution would have to be found within the framework of the law, with the lives of the hostages taking second place.

But official spokesmen said that, although the Government was becoming impatient, its main aim was still the safety of the captives.

Despite the apparent failure of yesterday's mediation attempt, the Government emphasized that discussions with the gunmen were continuing.

Dr Dick Mulder, a psychiatrist and the authorities' main negotiator, spoke to the terrorists on the train for seven minues at midday by field telephone. Meanwhile, the Government's crisis team, which met until 3.30 am this morning, resumed its discussion in The Hague.—Reuter.

Mystery call over fate of Fiat hostage

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, June 10

A mysterious telephone call from abroad to a French television station last night by a man claiming to be one of the kidnappers of Signor Luchino Revelli-Beaumont indicated that the threatened killing of the managing director of Fiat-France might be postponed for 48 hours.

The abductors, who seized Signor Revelli-Beaumont outside his Paris home on April 13, had threatened to kill him at midnight tonight unless the Fiat car company paid a ransom of £17.5m. The firm refused to pay.

The caller said: "We understand that the ransom might not be paid on Saturday. We therefore grant a delay. Failing payment of the ransom, M Revelli-Beaumont will be executed on Monday."

In the past six weeks, police have not discovered any clue about the kidnappers. All they have to go on are the three "communiqués" sent to French newspapers on May 18 and 25, and on June 6, setting the date for Signor Revelli-Beaumont's murder. They were signed by the "Committee for Revolutionary Socialist Unity".

The Fiat company disclosed yesterday what it had always denied, namely that it had been in contact with the kidnappers, but it would not pay the ransom because this would jeopardize all its senior staff around the world.

In an undated letter sent to his wife, Signor Revelli-Beaumont wrote: "I am alone, abandoned like a squeezed lemon by the firm for which I have worked for years." In another letter to his son, the businessman said: "My conscience is clear. I always worked for a more just world, in which there would no longer be oppression or exploitation of man by man."

The joint works committee of Fiat-France has appealed to the kidnappers to "avoid the irreparable" and denied that Signor Revelli-Beaumont had ever been an "exploiter of the workers". It said he was a "good and generous man".

Signor Raimundo Ongaro, the former secretary-general of the Argentine General Confederation of Labour, now exiled in France, also appealed to them to return their hostage to his family. "In the struggle we are conducting for democracy, Signor Revelli-Beaumont supported us so that the people might recover power through free elections. He intervened directly with Juan Perón [the late President of Argentina] to secure the liberation of trade union militants", he said on French radio today.

No prospect of British boats fishing off Iceland

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, June 10

Any lingering hopes that British trawlers might be allowed back into Icelandic waters this year can be abandoned, according to informed assessments here of the latest round of fishing negotiations between the EEC and Iceland, which took place yesterday in Reykjavik.

The Icelandic delegation to the talks was led by Mr Einar Agustsson and Mr Matthias Bjarnason, the Ministers of *Foreign Affairs and Fisheries* respectively; the EEC was represented by Mr Frank Judd, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, for the Council of Ministers, and by Mr Finn Olav Gundelach, the European Commissioner for Agriculture.

British fishermen, who have by far the biggest EEC interest in Icelandic waters, have been excluded from the valuable cod fishing grounds lying within Iceland's 200-mile zone since December 1 of last year, when a six-month agreement expired. Until then up to 24 trawlers were allowed in.

Ever since there have been hopes, increasingly tenuous, that the Icelandic authorities might be prepared to allow at least some of these trawlers to return to their waters under an interim arrangement pending the conclusion of a long-term agreement with the EEC on reciprocal fishing rights.

According to a statement by Mr Agustsson today, the question of a return of British boats to Icelandic waters was not even raised in Reykjavik. Although both sides agreed to pursue their discussions, no follow-up meeting is expected before September or October at the earliest.

A terse joint communiqué issued here today said that both parties had "clarified their positions on a number of points at issue" and that they hoped the next round of talks would "bring them substantially closer to a mutually satisfactory agreement on the utilization of the living resources of the sea".

The EEC is in a weak bargaining position since it only has about 30,000 tonnes of fish to offer Icelandic fishermen in Community waters, whereas the West Germans alone have been granted a quota for almost twice that amount in Iceland's fishing grounds.

Substantial quantities of Icelandic fish exports enjoy duty-free access to the EEC under a general trade agreement, but it is considered in Brussels that it would be counter-productive to attempt to use these benefits to apply leverage in negotiations with Iceland.

Social democrats prepare direct poll platform

From Our Correspondent
Berlin, June 10

The Federation of EEC Social Democratic Parties has completed the draft of its platform for direct elections to the European Parliament.

Copies were today sent to members for discussion and a final version is expected to be accepted at a congress next January.

Herr Willy Brandt, leader of the West German Social Democrats, said that with this platform the social democratic parties were the most united political force within the EEC.

Swiss referendum on VAT

From Our Correspondent
Geneva, June 10

The Swiss are voting this weekend in a referendum on whether to accept government plans for the introduction of value-added tax (VAT).

This would be on a scale ranging from 3 per cent on essentials, such as food and newspapers, to 10 per cent. Hotels and restaurants would be required to add 6 per cent to the bill.

The Government has made clear that this consumption tax, replacing the existing turnover tax, is essential for providing revenue to cover growing deficits in the federal budget.

It is supported in this by the main political parties and the trade unions. Smaller groups representing the range of the political spectrum are opposing it.

There is expected to be a heavy turn-out of voters and the result may be close.

Senor Suárez changes attitude to campaign

From Our Correspondent
Madrid, June 10

With Spain's general election less than a week away and the Socialists doing well in opinion polls, Señor Suárez, the Prime Minister, has broken his promise to avoid active campaigning by going on an "impromptu" but well photographed handshaking and baby-kissing trip to his home town of Cebreros, near Madrid.

Señor Suárez said last month that he would not campaign actively. When, not long afterwards, his picture appeared all over the country on the billboards of his party coalition, *his campaign manager said that* the Prime Minister had meant that he would not make public appearances.

Now that reservation has gone. Madrid newspapers reported today that Señor Suárez will address the nation on radio and television on Monday, the final day of the electoral campaign, "as a candidate, not as the head of the Government".

Falangist dispute over true faith

From Our Correspondent
Madrid, June 10

The colourful mural in the middle of Madrid shows three men with top hats representing the left, right and centre.

One is puffing on a fat cigar and all are gathered contentedly around a voting urn. By their side a worker ("the Spanish people"), wearing the traditional beret with a spanner in his belt, is sweating profusely as he pulls along a block called "economic crisis".

At first sight the mural looks like the work of an extreme left-wing organization expressing cynicism at the "bourgeois elections". Such murals were much in evidence in neighbouring Portugal after its 1974 revolution. In fact it was painted—as bold black letters in the corner reveal—by the Falange (Auténtica).

The Falange was incorporated into General Franco's only political organization, the National Movement, in 1937. The important word is *Auténtica* (authentic), for this party—which has nothing to do with the Franco regime—claims to be the true heirs of José Antonio Primo de Rivera, the founder of the Falange and idol of the Franco era.

The Falange (Auténtica), or Sector Hedilla as it is called after its first leader, broke away from the main body of the Falange in 1937, and indeed accuses Franco of betraying the ideas of José Antonio and using the Falange for his own ends. It is putting up candidates in the election.

"Franco used the blue shirt of the Falange, the salute (the fascist one), the black and red flag and the symbols, but not the political thought. He maintained capitalism by dictatorial means", Señor Miguel Hedilla, candidate for Santander, told me.

His father, Manuel, was for a brief time the head of the Falange after José Antonio was executed by Republicans in Alicante prison in 1936. When the dictator formed the Movement, Manuel Hedilla—seen by Franco as a serious rival to his position—protested. He was imprisoned and sentenced to death on trumped-up charges of trying to overthrow the Caudillo. The death sentence was commuted to four years' imprisonment and Manuel Hedilla later went into exile. It is a curious history, but one which exemplifies the oddities of Spain's confusing election. The Falange (Auténtica) regarded itself as much in opposition to Franco as the Communist Party.

"The difference between us and the National Alliance is that they want to return to Francoism and we want to see the ideals of José Antonio put into action", Señor Miguel Hedilla said.

Posters around his party's rumbledown office read "Franco traitor", and its political programme at first sight seems like that of a Marxist party: workers' control, agrarian reform, nationalization of banks and public services, and free education.

The Falange (Auténtica) and the National Alliance are both putting up candidates in 27 provinces; the first has a budget of only £3,000 and the second not much more. Neither is likely to win any seats, but then neither believes in political parties and both are running only because they have no other way of putting across their views.

Prisoners transferred after release of warders

From Our Correspondent
Rome, June 10

Eight warders held hostage by a group of prisoners for 15 hours were released early today after the Justice Ministry agreed to the prisoners' demand for transfers to other jails.

Soon afterwards prisoners were driven out of the jail at Spoleto, in central Italy, bound for prisons in different parts of the country.

About 30 prisoners, wielding sharpened forks and spoons, captured 14 warders yesterday morning and locked themselves into a large room. As time passed, warders who collapsed under the strain were released. Others were set free to take messages.

The revolt, apparently organized by three alleged members of the Red Brigades terrorist group, was intended against conditions in the old jail, a converted medieval castle. It contains 150 prisoners in crowded and primitive conditions and is known to inmates as "Spoleto concentration camp".

An association that campaigns for better conditions in prisons said it had already asked for an official inquiry into the "appalling" conditions at Spoleto, but without success.

Zaire leader seeks more assistance from France

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, June 10

President Mobutu of Zaire, in Paris for a two-day official visit, said he had come to thank President Giscard d'Estaing for the help France gave his country beginning in April to defeat the Katangan insurgents in Shaba province.

"I wanted to tell him of my appreciation for his very courageous act in flying to the aid of Zaire to enable my country to recover its unity and territorial integrity. The danger in Africa is everywhere that Cuban elements are present. In three weeks, at the summit of the Organization of African States at Freetown, we shall open the way which leads to peace in Africa."

General Mobutu met the President yesterday, and was entertained to lunch today at the Elysée Palace.

It is likely that French military advisers will be sent to Zaire under the sort of military agreement France already has with other African countries.

Mr Karl Bond, the Zaire Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, accusing Russia of designs on Africa, said: "Zaire and Africa in general feel today closer than ever to Europe."

OVERSEAS

South Africa abandons interim regime for Namibia policy change

From Nicholas Ashford
Johannesburg, June 10

In an important change of policy, South Africa today abandoned its plan to install an interim Government based on the Turnhalle conference in Namibia (South-West Africa) and announced instead that an Administrator-General would be appointed to rule the territory until a Constituent Assembly is elected.

The announcement came at the end of three days of talks in Cape Town between the five-nation Western "contact group" and the South African Government. The move was immediately welcomed by the group whose spokesman said the appointment of an administrator-general could be helpful towards achieving an internationally acceptable solution.

In the meantime Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, announced that he will introduce legislation next week enabling Dr Diederichs, the head of state, to make laws in the territory. The Bill provides for the President to appoint an Administrator-General in Windhoek, the capital.

Mr Vorster did not indicate who might be given this appointment although it is expected to go to a South African. He would be closely advised by a United Nations-appointed Secretariat during the preparation for and holding of free elections supervised by the United Nations. These could take place later this year.

The abandonment of proposals for establishing an interim authority took place it became clear that it was not going to be possible to bridge the gap between the Western view of how such an authority should be constituted and the suggestions put forward by the Turnhalle representatives. A delegation from the Turnhalle was present in Cape Town for consultations with the South African Government but it did not have direct links with the "contact group".

Earlier today, the Turnhalle delegation issued a statement saying that the proposals by the five Western nations for a central administrative authority were unacceptable. They therefore requested the South African Government to drop the idea of setting up such an authority and appoint an Administrator-General instead.

However, a statement issued on behalf of the five by Mr Don McHenry, the senior American delegate, said that the Turnhalle's own proposal was unacceptable because it was "predominantly ethnic, lacked neutrality and appeared to prejudice the outcome of free elections." As one diplomat commented: "It was just the Turnhall by another name."

The Western group also scorched the suggestion that the idea of an Administrtor-General had come from the Turnhalle side. Such a suggestion had been discussed when Western representatives met the South African Government in Cape Town last April.

After returning to Windhoek tonight, Turnhalle delegates urged South Africa and the Western powers to organize free elections within the next six months if possible.

Shorn of its diplomatic language, it is clear from today's announcement that South Africa and more especially the Turnhalle, have made substantial compromises in the face of concerted Western pressure. Not only has the interim government idea, through which the Turnhalle hoped to establish its authority throughout the territory before full independence, been dropped but there has also been acceptance by the South Africans that the United Nations should play a role during the elections.

For their part, the Western countries have been prepared to soft-pedal on Swapo and the United Nations' demand for an immediate South African withdrawal from the territory.

They appear to have accepted that a troop withdrawal should be phased and orderly and that South Africa would maintain its presence in Namibia until an independent Government requested its withdrawal.

It remains to be seen whether the Western group can now gain United Nation and Swapo acceptance of the new proposals.

According to diplomatic sources, some progress was also made about the release of political prisoners.

Another point of contention which has still to be resolved is the question of Walvis Bay, the South African enclave, in which is situated Namibia's only deepwater port.

Mr Vorster said the legislation to be introduced next week would include the administration of Walvis Bay. South Africa has made it clear it will not give up the strategically important port. Swapo insists it is an integral part of Namibian territory.

Soweto call for mourning in memory of riots dead

From Our Own Correspondent
Johannesburg, June 10

The influential Soweto Students' Representative Council has called on the black population of South Africa to observe June 16, the first anniversary of the outbreak of the Soweto riots, as a holiday to commemorate those who died during the unrest. A total of 618 lives were lost during last year's upheavals which spread to black townships right across the country.

A pamphlet issued by the students also called for a suspension of all forms of entertainment between June 16 and June 19 to mark the anniversary of what has been designated as "Students Day" and urged inhabitants to observe a period of silence between the early hours and 9 am next Thursday. The pamphlet emphasized that violence should be avoided.

Other proposals made by the students include the closure of shebeens (illicit drinking parlours) during the whole of next week, the holding of prayer meetings, the wearing of black as a sign of mourning and the closure of Soweto shops. The inhabitants of single men's hostels, some of whom turned against the students last year, were asked to identify themselves with the rest of Soweto residents in a show of solidarity.

Soweto people who were questioned about the students' proposals today believed they would be widely supported. They were uncertain, however, how many people would be prepared to put their jobs at risk by observing a holiday on June 16. The students' council has suggested that employers allow their black employees to work extra hours this weekend so they can take next Thursday off.

The mood in Soweto remains highly volatile. Late yesterday there was a further outbreak of violence when students from Orlando High School stoned vehicles belonging to the West Rand Bantu Administration Board. Police fired into the air to disperse the crowd.

There was still an air of tension when I visited the school today. Some students were already leaving by mid-morning because they feared the police would return to make arrests. When two heavily protected police vehicles drove by scores of them ran for cover while others stood by, jeered and gave black power salutes. When a colleague tried to take photographs, some students yelled abuse.

At Morris Isaacson School, where the upheavals first began last year, the mood was more relaxed. But within minutes of students starting to talk to me and some colleagues, two police vans containing 10 heavily-armed black policemen arrived and tried to make the students move away.

Shortly afterwards Brigadier Jan Visser, the Soweto police chief, arrived at the school and managed to defuse what looked like becoming an explosive situation.

In a statement today Brigadier Visser said the police would not hesitate to suppress violence if it broke out during next week's period of mourning. He added that police would take action against pupils who continued to hold meetings at schools to promote unrest. However he added that in an effort to promote goodwill his men would not enter school grounds unless it was necessary.

A black American poet and a white American diplomat were briefly detained in Soweto today whilst visiting Morris Isaacson School. The poet, Mr Michael Harper, had been there to give a poetry reading. He and Mr William "Jake" Jacobsen, head of the United States Information Service office in Johannesburg, were questioned by a CID officer and released after an hour.

Mrs Callaghan (left) showing Mrs Kaunda and Lady Khama, the wives of the Zambian and Botswanan presidents, round Chequers yesterday.

Energy fund proposed by Jamaican Premier

By Our Special Correspondents

When relations between the developed and developing countries were discussed at the Commonwealth conference yesterday, Mr Michael Manley, the Jamaican Prime Minister, called for support for the continuation of the North-South dialogue within a reformed and restructured United Nations.

He also urged the Commonwealth as a whole to support his proposal for the creation of a special fund of $5,000m a year for five years for investment in the development of new sources of energy. The money should be provided by the oil-producing and industrialized countries.

Mr Manley first put forward the proposal last week in Paris at the final and unsuccessful session of the conference on international economic cooperation. He pointed out yesterday that proven oil reserves were likely to be exhausted shortly after the turn of the century: there were 25 years at most to find alternative supplies.

Referring at the press conference to the need to continue the North-South dialogue, Mr Manley hoped the Commonwealth leaders would make a concerted effort to create changes in the present structure and workings of the United Nations. The aim should be to improve the mechanisms for negotiating.

Mr Manley felt a programme of public education was needed. The Western housewife must be persuaded that a better deal for the world's poor did not involve damaging her interests. There was a mutuality of interest. But for some people it was not a question of a second car in the garage, but of whether they would be alive next year.

Conference notebook by Michael Leapman

Publicity-wise leaders stoke the Amin obsession of the media

The BBC television news on Thursday night announced that discussion of President Amin's regime in Uganda had dominated that day's proceedings at the Commonwealth conference. In fact the subject was not mentioned at the conference at all. What it did dominate was the press conferences, meetings and interviews held outside the conference chamber.

I have been to only one press conference this week at which the speaker has not been asked what he thinks of President Amin. The Commonwealth leaders, who are for the most part perceptive people, have seen that the sure way of getting air time on television and space in newspapers is to make the ritual condemnations of the Uganda tyrant. So they make them.

It is the radio and television reporters, I think, who suffer worst from the Amin obsession: but the quality of the press coverage as a whole has worried some here. One veteran Commonwealth correspondent wondered why more attention had not been paid to the opening speech of President Kaunda of Zambia, in which he praised our Queen in extravagant terms for presiding over the age of decolonization.

"If he said the same thing about the Russians it would be all over the Russian press", the correspondent observed. "And if he had attacked the Queen our papers would have gone to town on it." Or indeed, if he had warmed of a Rhodesian bloodbath, as he did the next day with predictably productive results in terms of column inches.

There were signs yesterday that the Amin obsession may be fading, and next week it is likely to be superseded as the focus of press interest by the traditional row over the communiqué. The precise terms in which the Rhodesian regime is to be denounced, and the measure of verbal support to be given to the freedom fighters are always matters of heated dispute. And this time there is likely to be a further quarrel about how firmly the conference should declare its opposition to sporting links with South Africa—bearing in mind that New Zealand persists in retaining them.

In Ottawa four years ago, Edward Heath and General Gowon of Nigeria hit on a compromise formula behind a bush at a garden party (not that it did either of their subsequent careers very much good). This time the British are giving a party at the Royal Academy on the last night of the conference, so it could be there that the final deal is fixed.

□ A leader who failed to respond to the ritual question about Amin was Major-General Ziaur Rahman, President of Bangladesh. When he was asked yesterday he replied: "Sincerely speaking, I do not have all the information I need to make a judgment."

The reply was quite in character with the rest of his press conference, which was possibly the least informative I have ever attended. A quiet-spoken man, with a military moustache and a terse manner, the mystery was why he had asked to meet the press at all.

He said he hoped the conference would persuade rich nations to give more to the poor; that the people of Bangladesh should work harder; and that he achieved a 99 per cent "yes" vote in his recent referendum by getting the women out to the polls. Of the Indo-Bangladesh Treaty he said: "It's just there. It doesn't bother us." Asked about attacks on Bangladeshi residents in Britain, he replied: "I don't think there's really much to worry about." And about insurgency in the Chittagong Hill trails: "There is none."

□ This is the last Commonwealth conference whose official spokesman will be Nicholas Harman, the former star television interviewer. Next month he leaves his job as head of publicity at the Commonwealth Secretariat after two years and a bit. His parting advice to me: "Never get yourself a job where you have to make out a rota for photographers"—advice which I shall heed without difficulty.

This conference will be memorable for a different reason for one of his aides, Patsy Robertson, the popular Jamaican who has been the Secretariat's press officer since it was established in 1965. She had a baby son yesterday morning—her third child.

She had been working at Lancaster House until 9 pm on Thursday and had the baby in Middlesex Hospital less than 12 hours later. She had hoped that it might restrain itself until the conference was over, but at that age they are inconsiderate creatures. At least she should not be short of apt names.

Financier told he mu leave Costa Ric

From Peter Strafford
New York, June 10

Mr Robert Vesco American financier acc embezzling more than from Overseas Investo vices, the mutual fu been told that he mus Costa Rica, where taken refuge since 197

The announcement w by President Daniel who said that he had Vesco of his decision days ago. "I do not t should leave hurriedly" dent Oduber added.

Mr Vesco is wanted United States, not just embezzlement charge because of an illegal c tion which he is alleged made to President Nix election campaign in 1 is accused of making a payment on the under that the Nixon Admini would influence an i tion of his affairs Securities and Exchan mission.

The presence of Mr Costa Rica was recent publicity when Mrs Carter, the President visited the country. called the Women's League sent her a which they accused the States of deliberate in its efforts to extrad

There has been cons opposition in Costa Ric being allowed to stay. invested heavily in the and President Oduber, election campaign i accused his predecesso dent José Figures, o influenced by Mr money.

Since then, President himself has been acc receiving campaign butions from Mr Vesco

Lawsuit o who inher from Hug

From Our Own Corresp
New York, June 10

A dispute over wh control the estate Howard Hughes, the millionaire who died l has come out into the c lawsuit brought in Wil Delaware, which show is disagreement Hughes's surviving relat his close associates du final years of his life.

Since no generally will has been found, a of Hughes's cousins, he Mr William Lummis, a lawyer, expect to have in the estate. An agreer reached last year by Lummis was appoint stockholder of the Sun poration, which runs the Hughes operations.

Since then, howe Lummis has dismis Chester Davis, a close of Hughes, and tw Hughes employees board, replacing them own nominees.

The Wilmington suit brought by Mr Davi Mr Lummis. It accuse abandoning the neut should have shown in ling the corporation, using his position to f interests of the Hughe rather than those of poration.

In an affidavit to t Mr Davis also said hoped to prove that H really intended his est to the Hughes medical in Miami, even thou might be no will to th

Some progress in Pakistan political talks

Rawalpindi, June 10.—Talks between the Government and the Opposition today removed some obstacles to a solution of Pakistan's three-month political crisis over alleged election rigging.

"We have moved forward", Maulana Kausar Niazi, Minister for Religious Affairs and one of Mr Bhutto's three-man negotiating team, said.

A joint statement after the fifth round of talks said the two sides had resolved some of the differences, but gave no details. It said another meeting would be held on Sunday after separate consultations.

A settlement had been expected this week, but the talks ran into difficulties yesterday on the mechanics of holding another general election. Opposition sources said th emain differences concerned safeguards demanded by the nine-party Pakistan National Alliance for a free election.—Reuter.

Bihar violence mars opening of state polls

Delhi, June 10.—Violent clashes in the north-eastern state of Bihar marred the first of five days of polling to choose state assemblies in 10 of India's 22 states and two of its union territories.

In the Gaya and Bhojpur districts, rival supporters shot at one another and in the Aurangabad district ballot boxes were snatched, Samachar, the official news agency reported.

According to police some people were killed, but no figures were available. There were few incidents elsewhere in the heavily populated northern states.

The elections provide the first serious test of popular support for the Janata Party led by Mr Morarji Desai, the Prime Minister, since it crushed Mrs Gandhi's Congress Party in the March general election.

Polling was reported to be only moderate in most areas.—Reuter.

Ontario Premier returned to power without majority

From Our Correspondent
Ottawa, June 10

For the second time in a row the voters of Ontario, Canada's largest province, have elected a minority Conservative government.

The Tories, led by Mr William Davis, the Premier, captured 58 seats in yesterday's provincial general election, a gain of seven seats but still five fewer than they needed for an overall majority in the 125-seat legislature.

The Liberals won 34 seats, displacing the New Democratic Party as the official opposition, while the socialist NDP got 33.

While holding on to power, Mr Davis failed in his gamble to win back the majority which the Conservatives lost in the 1975 election.

The Premier called the election after his Government had been defeated on a relatively minor issue. He was influenced to some extent by opinion polls which suggested a tide of public support running in his favour. He also sought to take advantage of the national unity issue, calculating that the voters of the province that has gained most from Canadian confederation would give the Conservatives a strong mandate to deal with the threat of Quebec separation.

The outcome could affect the timing of a federal election. Mr Trudeau, the Prime Minister, who has also been doing extremely well in the opinion polls, is under pressure from some of his advisers to call an election this year on the unity issue.

The implicit rebuff by voters to Mr Davis may stiffen the Prime Minister's resistance to the idea of an early election. He will not forget that the election which brought the Parti Québécois to power in Quebec last November was called by Mr Robert Bourassa, the Liberal Premier, two years before the expiry of his mandate.

Standings in the Ontario legislature after the 1975 election were: Conservatives 51; NDP 38, Liberals 36.

Annenberg gift of $2m to museum

Philadelphia, June 10.—Mr Walter Annenberg, the former American ambassador to Britain, and his wife are to give $2m (£1.18m) to the Philadelphia Museum of Art, according to Mr Robert Wood, the museum director.

He said that the gift, made through a family charitable organization, the Annenberg Fund, is one of the largest donations ever made to the museum. Mr Annenberg is a publisher.—AP.

Last two Athens octuplets die

Athens, June 10.—All eight children born two days ago to a young Greek woman, Mrs Clio Zerbili, have died. Five died a few hours after birth, the sixth died yesterday and the remaining two this morning.—Reuter.

Callaghan view criticized

Continued from page 1

by Mr Joshua Nkomo, joint leader of the Patriotic Front. In a letter to the Commonwealth Secretary-General, Mr Nkomo revealed the contents of a note smuggled out of Salisbury prison giving the names of Africans who had been executed and asking for help from the International Red Cross in identifying those in captivity.

Speaking at a press conference, Mr Nkomo said that 15 Africans were in death row, and it was incumbent on Britain to stop them being hanged.

The head of the Nigerian delegation, Brigadier Shehu Yar'Adua, achieved the dubious distinction of becoming the first African leader to criticize Mr Callaghan for urging President Amin of Uganda to stay away from the meeting. He did not think it right, he told a press conference, that any one member of the Commonwealth should exclude another from the Commonwealth, which was a free and independent association of countries. He did not want precedents to be set.

Nor would he support any Commonwealth move to censure President Amin, he said. If the matter were to be raised, President Amin should have been allowed to come and say what he had to say.

Today the Commonwealth leaders attend the Trooping the Colour before flying up to Gleneagles in Scotland for a weekend of relaxed talking. One of the subjects likely to be discussed is sporting contacts with South Africa. There is strong criticism of New Zealand's attitude in not preventing individual sportsmen from competing against South Africans.

Leading article, page 15

Moscow sees difficulties in repairing Cairo links

Moscow, June 10.—Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, said today that restoring normal relations between Egypt and Russia "is no simple matter". Instead, he said, "it will take persistent mutual efforts, readiness for practical constructive steps."

Mr Gromyko was speaking at a lunch for Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, who has been having talks in Moscow in an attempt to ease the strains in Soviet-Egyptian relations.

Earlier today, Mr Fahmi met Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader. Tass, the Soviet news agency, described the talks as "a useful exchange of views".

However, the tone of Mr Gromyko's remarks at the subsequent lunch appeared to indicate that serious problems in Soviet-Egyptian relations—such as Egypt's £2,355m debt to Russia—are yet tobe fully resolved.

Mr Gromyko told Mr Fahmi that "we stand for good, moreover friendly cooperation with Egypt in the political, economic and other spheres".

Referring to Mr Brezhnev's talk with Mr Fahmi, the Soviet minister said: "I would like to emphasize especially the richness and pithiness of this talk for the further development of relations between the Soviet Union and Egypt".

Mr Gromyko observed that the main goal of the talks was "normalizing Soviet-Egyptian relations, returning them into the natural channel of friendship and cooperation".

Soviet-Egyptian relations have been severely strained since President Sadat revoked a friendship treaty with Moscow 15 months ago.

Egypt maintains the Soviet Union failed to make good any of its losses incurred during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war and that Moscow has refused to supply it with spare parts for its arsenal of Soviet-built weapons.

According to western observers, Moscow may be prepared to make concessions to Egypt in return for Cairo's support of Soviet efforts to reconvene the Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

Mr Fahmi suggested in his speech that Cairo would be prepared to do this, but at the same time, he made it clear that Egypt was determined to stay independent of Moscow or Washington.

Yesterday the two foreign ministers held four-hour talks which examined Palestinian participation at Geneva and the Middle East situation after the victory of the Likud Party in Israel's general election as well as bilateral links.

Mr Fahmi's visit is his first here for two years. He arrived on Wednesday on a visit originally intended to last 48 hours. He is now due to leave for Cairo tomorrow.—AP, Reuter, Agence France-Presse.

Ugandan leader called a stooge

From Our Correspondent
Islamabad, June 10

Mr Bhutto, the Prime Minister, today described President Amin of Uganda as shameless for having stomached insults from Britain which prevented him from attending the Commonwealth conference in London.

Speaking in the National Assembly Mr Bhutto said no self-respecting people could accept stooges as heads of government. The days of stooges in the Third World were over, he said.

He referred to the British refusal to allow President Amin to attend the conference, and said: "If the African people are really serious about their freedom they should leave the racist organization of Anglo-Saxon nations."

Mr Bhutto said President Amin was a clown who had not left the Commonwealth when refused entry to Britain for the conference.

The Prime Minister said his Government would be weighing Pakistan's membership in Cento (the Central Treaty Organization) indicating that if Pakistan as an ally and Cento member was not treated well by the United States Government it might withdraw.

He called on the Opposition, which in its election manifesto declared it would leave Cento, to join the Government in deciding the issue.

New Seyche regime recruits mili

Victoria, June 10.— Seychelles Governme called for volunteers for training as pa unpaid militia to gua a counter-coup in fav James Mancham, the deposed last Sunday.

An announcement chelles radio said t was being formed be Government had re formation that Mr and some rich frie planning to recr ceneries to return hin

Life on the islands ing to normal. T imposed immediately coup has been eased time.—Reuter.

New Thai-Malay swoop on insurgents plan

From Peter Hazelhurst
Jakarta, June 10

The Malaysian and Thai armies plan to launch a joint offensive against communist sanctuaries and strongholds in the Betong salient of southern Thailand next month, according to South-East Asian military sources.

The operation against the remnants of the Malaysian Communist Party, who virtually control the strategic salient jutting into Malaysia's northern province of Perak, is expected to be the most vital joint attack against insurgent bases in the area this year.

In two previous offensives in January and April this year, Thai and Malaysian troops swept through the jungles of Sadao, a western province of Thailand north of the common border. During the operations the two armies captured a large quantity of arms, explosives and ammunition and claim to have destroyed 26 important camps.

Although the previous operations were described as successful, Malaysian army officers admit that the communist forces in the Sadao region were relatively weak and the Betong salient, an area where the Malaysian communists have been entrenched since the end of the emergency 16 years ago, presents a more formidable target.

It is estimated that approximately 2,500 insurgents, armed with old bolt-action carbines, home-made bombs, American M16 rifles and M79 grenade launchers, are still entrenched in southern Thailand.

They have managed in recent years to establish "liberated zones" in the Betong salient. They administer many villages and levy taxes in the region.

A large amount of equipment and weapons captured during the previous operations showed that insurgents have so far failed to obtain arms from the adjoining communist regimes in Indo-China.

On one occasion a cache of 5,000 rounds of ammunition stamped with the insignia of the royal Thai army was found. Military authorities in Bangkok are reported to have set up a commission of inquiry to establish how it was obtained.

Captured documents also disclosed that remnants of the three splinter groups of the Malaysian Communist Party plan to regroup in the Betong salient.

The insurgents have made the area a base for forays across the border since Malaysia was forced to withdraw a special detachment of police after the previous Thai govern gared a joint border last year.

The prospective j tions are being condu the provisions of a agreement ratified b Mr Thanin, Thailan vative Prime Minist

It is also learnt Malaysian forces minefields in a st populated jungle acr tire region of Mal mile border with Malaysian officers buffer strip is desig vent communists fro ing into Malaysia o to Thailand to obta and ammunition.

The Malaysian arm that about 350 comm crossed the borde operating in Malays ever, the majority surgents have retrea deep jungle since t tensified its ope Pahang and Perak deny the terrorists their bases in Th sources of supply a sympathizers.

Americans with microfilm held in Russia

Moscow, June 10.—Soviet police detained an American couple at Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport on May 29 after finding subversive literature in their luggage and microfilm in their shoes, the Government newspaper *Izvestia* said today.

The newspaper said Harold and Eileen Greenberg were detained after gathering anti-Soviet information.

The American embassy here said the couple had since returned to the United States.—Reuter.

Plain of rubble that once was Tangshan

From Peter Griffiths
Tangshan, June 10

Eleven months ago the world's worst earthquake for centuries killed three quarters of a million people in and around this northern Chinese city, now a vast plain of rubble.

With the first foreign correspondents to view the ruins, I travelled to Tangshan today by train from Peking, 100 miles away.

Approaching the city, one can see scores of rebuilt villages and bridges, row upon row of fresh peasant-style burial mounds and occasional piles of rubble dotting the fields. It does little to prepare the traveller for the horror of Tangshan, reminiscent of Hiroshima after the bomb.

The transition from rural near-normality to scenes of vast urban destruction is swift and shocking. In contrast to surrounding towns and villages, Tangshan has not been rebuilt.

One minute the train is speeding by waving fields of wheat; the next it is crawling through a desert of rubble stretching as far as the eye can see, across what used to be a city of a million people.

Factories reduced to a maze of girders twisted into fantastic shapes flank the line. A sombre dirge replaces raucous revolutionary music from the train loudspeakers.

No building, it seems, withstood the huge shock on July 28 last year or the destructive after-tremors that continued until last month.

The surviving population live in suburban shelters—constructed from rubble, surrounded by rubble. Horse carts and cyclists move along avenues flanked high with rubble.

China never publicizes disasters. Only by taking a train to the seaside resort of Peihtaiho were correspondents today able to stop briefly at Tangshan. Even then policemen tried to prevent photographs being taken.—Reuter.

ark takes a lead of one shot into e last round of Martini event

ne Mair

d Clark's 13-yd putt from edge of the home green up leaning against the but it duly dropped removed the pin, to give ng Yorkshire professional l a one-shot lead on 209 to the last round of the Martini golf tournament at rie yesterday. Tommy Simon Hobday and Sam are a shot behind.

only on Thursday that whom Clark has replaced op of the leader board, ng that Clark was among unger professionals who a bit to learn in the eping everything together ole event. So it will be g to see how he fares

rton says, Clark is tech- orrect. Again, after a practice with his wedge, at the moment a lovely ound the greens. At the 2th, for example, he ran pitch up to within a he hole; and en route to at the 513-yd 14th, he m 20 yards to four feet.

ost of yesterday afternoon had seemed destined to the end of round three. gone to nine under par ournament after 11 holes, at the clubhouse Bernard , who had finished the ve under par, was predic- t the Englishman would l under.

started to go wrong for t the 12th when a four- lie putt slipped past the t eight-foot putt went the y at the next; and at the had another disappoint- ien a chip which had felt right" finished no closer t from the hole. He missed d then proceeded to take tts on the next green.

ie trouble began to spread st of his game. Too quick s tee shot at the 16th, Horton ended up by the side of a tree which, with his next shot, he hit. Ultimately the hole cost him a six, and he was back to six under par.

Howard Clark: a lovely touch around the greens.

Gallacher, round in 68 yesterday, had made a three at the 16th hole, as had Torrance. It is 17 years since a Scot last won a PGA event in Scotland, and both of these competitors are playing well enough to win here.

A lovely feel with the long putts has been a feature of Gallacher's game this week, while Torrance has the added incentive of trying to make this "a double Martini", for he won the title last year. With his scores so far reading 70, 70, 70, it is very much a case of "Play it again, Sam."

The hole Hobday will never forget in his 68 yesterday was the short sixth. Two inches away from the hole after misreading his putt, he made "a mad smack at the ball", hitting it over the top of the hole, and wound up with a five. The incident did serve, said Hobday, to bring him back to his senses, and, after reaching the turn in nothing more damaging than a level par 36, he came home in 32.

rgowrie scores after three rounds

k. Clark, 69, 70, 70.
Hobday (SA), 71, 71, 68; rance, 70, 70, 70; T. A. 67, 68, 73.
Gallacher, 71, 72, 68; G. holme (Australia), 68, 74. Norman (Australia), 70, 71. I. Vaughan, 71, 70, 70.
Dawson, 71, 70, 71. McClelland, 75, 70, 68. H. Chandler, 74, 73, 67; J. J. 69, 73, 73; J. Hawkes 59, 72, 75; N. Ratcliffe (Aus- 67, 72, 75.
Humphreys, 71, 74, 70; P. J. 70, 71, 71; M. E. Gregson, 3.
Bembridge, 75, 71, 70; M. 73, 73, 70; L. Higgins, 75. ; M. F. Foster, 69, 77, 70; F. Conallin (Australia), 70, 73, 73; M. G. King, 69, 75, 74; L. Platts, 73, 72, 71.
217: J. C. Downie, 76, 71, 70; P. J. Weaver, 73, 73, 71; A. O'Connor, 73, 69, 75.
218: W. Milne, 77, 72, 69; E. Polland, 73, 75, 70; T. McDonald (Australia), 73, 74, 71; R. Wynn, 70, 77, 71; G. R. Burroughs, 73, 73, 72; J. C. Farmer, 74, 71, 73; K. P. Spurgeon, 74, 71, 73; W. Longmuir, 73, 73, 73; D. L. Ingram, 71, 73, 74.
219: J. D. Morgan, 76, 72, 71; G. A. Cullen, 74, 73, 72; V. Tshabalala (SA), 71, 75, 73; J. E. Murray, 74, 71, 74; W. B. Murray, 72, 73, 74.
220: I. J. Mosey, 72, 77, 71; T. Linskey (Australia), 72, 74, 74; J. L. Hammond, 72, 73, 75.
221: A. R. Minshall, 75, 73, 73; D. A. Riding, 75, 71, 75; D. K. Webster, 70, 74, 77; C. Tucker, 72, 70, 79.
222: G. Will, 77, 72, 73; T. Nicholas, 73, 75, 74; D. N. Brungard, 71, 76, 75; P. Berry, 73, 74, 75; C. B. Defoy, 75, 72, 75; N. Job, 75, 71, 76; K. F. Dabson, 71, 73, 78.
223: R. Shade, 73, 76, 74; H. Bannerman, 72, 77, 74; J. M. Hamilton, 74, 74, 75; M. D. Green, 71, 73, 79.
224: A. P. Thomson, 75, 74, 75; A. H. Bownes, 76, 73, 75; M. S. White, 79, 70, 75.
225: P. K. Seal, 72, 77, 76; D. Huish, 76, 71, 78.
229: M. Desmond, 74, 75, 80.

et

omson's energy reserved r match at Chelmsford

Y: Ireland drew with the ans

homson did not bowl yes- gainst Ireland, but he has uded in the team to meet their three-day match at Chelmsford today.

ia's team manager, Len s, said that because of conditions it was decided sk bowling Thomson yes- nd that he had had no in his build-up for the match starting at Lord's rsday.

In Australia's second innings total of 96 for five declared McCosker hit six fours in a top score of 47. At close of play Ireland were 104 for three, striving for a total of 188 for victory in two hours, 25 minutes.

With a win for both sides out of the question, only 10 of the stipulated 20 overs in the last hour were bowled. Short hit an unbeaten 80 in Ireland's first innings of 200 for four declared. It was the highest score by an Ireland batsman against the Australians.

LIANS: First Innings, 291 rleant 63, D. W. Hookes 58, nteith 6 for 97).

Second Innings

s, c and b Elder ..	10
osker, c G. O'Brien, b dn ..	47
ughes, c Harrison, b ..	20
okes, c Colhoun, b Mon- ..	4
leant, not out ..	14
roe, c Anderson, b Mon- ..	1
..	0
(5 wkts dec) ..	96

osier, *R. W. Marsh, R. J. R. Thomson and G. Dymock t.

F WICKETS: 1—13, 2—48, —95, 5—96.

G: Corlett, 11—2—27—1; —0—28—1; Monteith, 6.3—; O'Riordan, 5—0—27—1.

LAND: First Innings

th, b Pascoe ..	16
rt, not out ..	80
n, c Davis, b Pascoe ..	25
rson, b Bright ..	3
B. O'Brien, c Bright, b Dymock	51
*A. J. O'Riordan, not out ..	4
Extras (b 6, l-b 7, w 2, n-b 4)	19
Total (4 wkts dec) ..	200

G. P. O'Brien, S. C. Corlett, J. D. Monteith, J. Elder and †O. D. Colhoun did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—25, 2—77, 3—80, 4—192.

BOWLING: Thomson, 5—0—27—0; Pascoe, 16—5—45—2; Dymock, 21—7—37—1; Bright, 26—7—58—1; Cosier, 4—2—1—0.

Second Innings

M. S. Reith, b Dymock ..	9
J. F. Short, c Hookes, b Pascoe	8
J. Harrison, not out ..	37
L. J. Anderson, c Hookes, b Dymock ..	37
B. O'Brien, not out ..	0
Extras (l-b 3, n-b 10) ..	13
Total (3 wkts) ..	104

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—20, 2—22, 3—103.

BOWLING: Pascoe, 10—0—43—1; Dymock, 15—4—31—2; Cosier, 7—1—14—0.

Umpires: E. Parsons and B. Carpenter.

Oxford declare then rain brings early end

OXFORD: Oxford University drew with Combined Services.

Only half an hour's play was possible yesterday before rain flooded the square and the match was abandoned.

Oxford took their score from 234 for six wickets to 246 for nine before declaring 65 runs behind. Services made 10 for no wicket in their second innings.

COMBINED SERVICES: First Innings, 311 for 4 dec (L/Cpl S. Sanderson 87, Lt M. J. Robinson 68 not out, SAC D. McCall 67).

Second Innings

F/Lt M. L. Barnwell, not out ..	4
L/Cpl L. M. Sanderson, not out ..	6
Total (no wkts) ..	10

SAC D. McCall, *Lt M. J. Robinson, PO A. Izzard, Lt R. Fulton, Sgt G. H. Daniel, L/Cpl S. W. Dore-Dixon, †Lt/Cmdr K. Langley, Major R. O. Shore and Cpl K. Winder did not bat.

BOWLING: Siviter, 3—0—4—0; Hyde, 1.2—0—6—0.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings

J. A. Claughton, c Sanderson, b Winder	49
R. R. C. Wells, c Barnwell, b Shore	7
*V. J. Marks, c Barnwell, b Sanderson	7
M. L'Estrange, b Shore ..	67
D. Kayum, c Izzard, b Daniel ..	20
S. M. Clements, c Shore, b Winder	47
D. Brettell, c Langley, b Sanderson	25
A. R. Wingfield-Digby, c Sanderson, b Shore ..	14
†P. B. Fisher, c Barnwell, b Shore	1
C. Hyde, not out ..	0
Extras (b 2, l-b 8, n-b 1) ..	11
Total (9 wkts dec) ..	246

K. Siviter did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—24, 2—45, 3—75, 4—100, 5—186, 6—216, 7—245, 8—245, 9—246.

BOWLING: Daniel, 14—4—35—1; Shore, 29.2—6—71—4; Winder, 21—6—59—2; Sanderson, 33—8—61—2; Izzard, 2—0—9—0.

Umpires: F/Lt J. M. Mullaney and WO K. M. Coker.

's cricket

ORD: Essex v Australians o 6.30).

CHAMPIONSHIP
Glamorgan v Warwickshire o 6.30).
TER: Gloucestershire v nptonshire (11.30 to 7.0).
UTH: Hampshire v Middlesex o 6.30).
E WELLS: Kent v Sussex o 6.30).
TER: Lancashire v Leicester- 1.0 to 6.30).
Somerset v Derbyshire to 7.0).
L: Surrey v Worcestershire o 6.30).
orkshire v Nottinghamshire o 6.30).

MATCH
GE: Cambridge University v ed Services (11.30 to 6.30).

Tomorrow

CHELMSFORD: Essex v Australians (1.50 to 7.0).

JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE (2.0)
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Warwickshire.
GLOUCESTER: Gloucestershire v Middlesex.
BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v Northamptonshire.
MAIDSTONE: Kent v Sussex.
MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Leicestershire.
NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire v Yorkshire.
THE OVAL: Surrey v Worcestershire.

OTHER MATCH
CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University v Combined Services.

MINOR COUNTIES
KENDAL: Cumberland v Northumberland.
WATFORD: Hertfordshire v Norfolk.

No play yesterday

CAMBRIDGE: Essex, 366 for 3 dec (K. S. McEwan 150, B. R. Hardie 118 not out) and 223 for 8 dec (G. A. Gooch 85); Cambridge University, 191 (A. J. Hignell 95). Match abandoned, rain.

Second XI competition

EASTBOURNE: Sussex, 249 and 45 for no wicket; Middlesex, 260 all out. Match abandoned, rain.

Football

Argentines discourage past abrasiveness

From Norman Fox
Football Correspondent
Rio de Janeiro, June 10

England's and West Germany's paths crossed here today. The world champions have just returned from Buenos Aires, where they beat Argentina 3—1; England go there later today for a match on Sunday (7 pm BST). The German arrival, with an entourage of several hundreds, was somewhat more auspicious than England's in the dawn hours of last Monday morning and they are expected to attract 200,000 to the Maracana Stadium when they play there against Brazil on Sunday.

But England's standing here has still been improved considerably, in spite of a feeling of depression that everyone has had to fight. This was brought on by the news of Italy's sound defeat of Finland. The players heard the result shortly before they went out to draw with Brazil but its significance has only just penetrated the satisfaction of a good performance in the Maracana. A few, though by no means all, have said "that's it" and feel that Italy have too many advantages to be stopped from qualifying for next year's World Cup final competition in the country for which we embark tonight. Don Revie, who was in Helsinki, will be in Buenos Aires and will have had plenty of travelling time in which to think of ways of maintaining spirits.

At least he will find his players justifiably pleased with their showing on Wednesday. Local opinion is that England were far more composed and "continental" in their style than was expected and the Brazilian colleague who asked whether England were really as poor as I reported before arriving here now says I am too critical.

We shall have to see what can be built around yet another variation on an uncertain theme. Les Cocker, who has been in charge in Mr Revie's absence, says he sees no reason to make more changes, though against Argentina on Sunday and Uruguay next Wednesday avoiding defeats will not be the ultimate targets.

Argentina are another South American team under renovation. Their duties as hosts to the World Cup permit them automatic qualification but they are in the midst of a heavy programme of "friendly" matches against all seven of the visiting European teams.

Cesar Luis Menotti, the 38-year-old manager who took over after Argentina were unsuccessful in the 1974 World Cup, has lived uneasily with the problems of losing players to Europe. Indeed, since 1950 he estimates the loss at 15 whole teams of internationals, but there are signs of an improvement among those who have stayed.

Of the 1974 team he inherited, Menotti now has only Houseman, the little right winger, and he has attempted to sweep away the abrasive attitude that was encouraged by his predecessor, Juan Carlos Lorenzo. His only concession to a past reputation is perhaps in discovering a central defender named Daniel Killer. Most of his players tend to be erratic, although this year they beat Hungary 5-1 and Poland 3-1 before losing to the West Germans.

Although for England this part of the tour may be a rehearsal for a production in which they will play no part, the visit to Argentina is an opportunity to see whether the facilities are as well advanced as we have heard and whether the political foundations are any more secure.

Everton, following the example of Liverpool, are to fence in supporters at their ground. The club hope to have the work completed by the start of the next football season.

Iceland build confidence around 'secret weapons'

Reykjavik, June 10.—Iceland await their World Cup football match with Northern Ireland here tomorrow, confident that they have their own British-tempered "secret weapons". Tony Knapp, a former Leicester City and Southampton centre half, has done wonders with the Icelandic team since he took over, and the defence is marshalled around Edvaldsson, who plays for Celtic, the Scottish champions.

Iceland also have three players with Belgian clubs—Geirsson (Royal Union Brussels), Leifsson (Charleroi) and Sigurvinsson (Standard Liège) and one player from Sweden, Thordarson, of Jonkoping. But Iceland pin their hopes on Albertsson, who recently scored three goals against Bobby Charlton's touring team.

Iceland have a victory over East Germany in the European championship and have restricted Belgium and The Netherlands, the other members of group four, to one-goal victories in World Cup qualifying matches last autumn.

Rudi Glöckner, of East Germany, will referee the match. It will be the last game before he retires.

NORTHERN IRELAND: P. Jennings (Tottenham Hotspur); J. Nicholl (Manchester United), P. Rice (Arsenal), C. Nicholls (Aston Villa), A. Hunter (Ipswich Town), S. McIlroy (Manchester United), C. McGrath (Manchester United); T. Jackson (Manchester United), B. Hamilton (Everton), D. Spence (Blackpool), D. McCreery (Manchester United).

ICELAND: S. Dagsson; O. Sigurvinsson, J. Gudlaugsson, M. Geirsson, J. Edvaldsson, G. Torfason, G. Leifsson, A. Sigurvinsson, I. B. Albertsson, T. Thordarson, G. Thorbjornsson.

Group four standings

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Netherlands	3	2	1	0	5	2	5
Belgium	3	2	0	1	3	2	4
N Ireland	2	0	1	1	2	4	1
Iceland	2	0	0	2	0	2	0

Remaining matches: August 31: Netherlands v Iceland; September 4: Belgium v Iceland; September 21: N Ireland v Iceland; October 26: Netherlands v Belgium; November 16: N Ireland v Belgium.—Reuter.

Rugby Union

Lions face another strong forward challenge

Invercargill, June 10.—The British Lions face another tough forward struggle when they meet Southland in the eighth match of their New Zealand tour at Rugby Park here tomorrow. The Southland forwards are similar to those of Otago and Hawkes Bay—strong and mobile. They cannot match the Lions for size, and the British scrum may well be superior. But as Otago proved on Wednesday there are many more aspects to forward play than scrummaging.

Southland will be led by Frank Oliver, one of the successes of last year's All Black's tour of South Africa. Also prominent in the pack is Rutledge, a flank forward, who is a New Zealand trials player and could prove troublesome for the Lions's half-backs, Williams and Bennett. A local player, Stephen Pokere, will be at centre threequarter. Only 18, he is regarded as a fine prospect and if he comes through tomorrow's match well he will be a leading candidate for the Maori All Blacks.

The Lions's injury problems have to a large extent determined the selection of their team, with Duggan, Evans and Squire still the only fit loose forwards. With the first international only a week away, tomorrow's game is important for players like McGeechan, Gibson, Brown and Windsor. McGeechan will need a good game to hold off the challenge from Burcher for one of the centre positions. Brown will be making his first appearance since the Taranaki match, following a chest infection, and even if he plays again on Tuesday it would be expecting a lot to put him into the international side with only four matches behind him since his three-month suspension at home.

Tomorrow's match marks the end of a busy eight days for the Lions, in which they will have tackled Manawatu, Otago and Southland. If the backs see plenty of the ball the Lions should achieve another win. Southland have played only one game this year, in which they beat North Otago 53—9. In the first division of the provincial championship last year Southland were the bottom South Island team and had to play off to retain their place. The weather has been cold but fine here for the past two days and conditions should be ideal for the match.

BRITISH LIONS: B. Hay; H. E. Rees, I. R. McGeechan, C. M. H. Gibson, G. L. Evans; P. Bennett (captain), D. B. Williams; P. A. Orr, R. W. Windsor, G. Price, J. Squire, G. L. Brown, A. J. Martin, T. P. Evans, W. P. Duggan. Reserves: backs: A. R. Irvine, S. P. Fenwick, J. D. Bevan; forwards: F. E. Cotton, P. J. Wheeler, M. I. Keane.

SOUTHLAND: J. Gardiner; R. Davis or S. O'Donnell, W. Boynton, E. Macleli-un, S. Pokere; B. McKechnie, D. Shanks; D. Saunders, B. Lamb, P. Butt, S. Anderson, M. Loach, F. Oliver (captain), L. Rutledge, A. McGregor. Reserves: backs: G. Anderson, G. Stevens; forwards: F. Dermondy, R. Ramsy.—Reuter.

Bill Beaumont, the Fylde lock called to assist the injury-stricken British Lions in New Zealand, gained some unexpected exercise as he made a last gasp dash to catch his aircraft yesterday. He had to run the last mile and a half to Heathrow after traffic jams forced him to abandon his car on the outskirts of the airport. He arrived with only seconds to spare.

Tennis

Distinguished elders have stage more or less to themselves

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

The only singles winners in the Tennis tournament at Nottingham, sponsored by John Player, yesterday were Ricardo Gonzales and Frank Sedgman. They were competing in an eight-man "grand masters" event, the first British promotion in an over-45 series that has gathered international momentum since it was inaugurated in the United States three years ago. In the semi-final round, Gonzales will play Sven Davidson or Rex Hartwig and Sedgman will oppose Bob Howe or Torben Ulrich.

These distinguished elders of the game finished their matches because they had agreed to get out of bed earlier than the youngsters. In the main events two singles were begun, one doubles was played from start to finish, and another doubles—began on Thursday—was completed. Rain washed out the rest of the day's programme.

The most interesting singles was obviously that between two of the most fancied candidates for the Wimbledon championship, Dick Stockton, and Roscoe Tanner. Stockton led 7—6 when play was suspended. But he had slightly more difficulty in winning his service games, conceding 14 points in seven games, compared with Tanner's nine points in six games.

The "grand masters" in action were all between 49 and 54 years of age. Gonzales, the United States champion of 1948 and 1949, won 7—5, 9—8 against Tom Brown, who was runner-up for the 1946 United States and 1947 Wimbledon championships. Brown has not much of a service these days. But he scuttled about the court gamely enough and in each set had two set points. Gonzales was doing no more than he needed to. For the most part he was content to amble to and fro, making the ball do the work. Had his nerves been as tightly strung as they used to be, he would doubtless have attacked more often.

Between 1949 and 1952, Sedgman won two United States singles championships, two Australian, one Wimbledon, and also beat Jaroslav Drobny on clay in the Italian final. The player who beat Vic Seixas 7—5, 6—2 yesterday was instantly recognizable as the same man. Seixas won the 1953 Wimbledon championship and the United States title a year later. Like Sedgman, he still plays a modified version of the aggressively athletic serve-and-volley game for which he used to be renowned.

Up to a point, the years fell away from these two. They were back on the green pastures of their youth. The competitor in Sedgman has not died and he retains much of his former quickness of the forecourt. He served slightly better than Seixas and tended to produce the more testing returns. Sedgman was 4—5 down in the first set but then won five successive games.

But the results hardly mattered. The pleasing thing was that the old heroes were competing again and, thanks to the scheduling and the weather, had the stage more or less to themselves. When a few more years have gone by, such players as Rosewall, Laver, Emerson, Fraser, Santana and Pietrangeli will doubtless join the circuit for a refresher course in bygone pleasures.

Nastase dampens British hopes in Cup

Bucharest, June 10.—Ilie Nastase helped Romania to go 2—0 up against Britain after the opening singles in the Davis Cup European zone "A" semi-final round here today.

Powerful, accurate serves and a total of 15 aces helped the 30-year-old Nastase to beat John Feaver 6—1, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4 in the first match. After losing the first two sets easily, Feaver fought back well in the third and was 4—2 ahead in the last before Nastase struck back, winning four consecutive games to take the match. Nastase excelled with precise cross shots that bounced on or near the line, leaving Feaver no chance.

Romania went two ahead when Dimitru Haradau overcame a nervous start to beat John Lloyd 2—6, 7—5, 6—0, 6—1.

Lloyd got off to a good start, winning the first set with comparative ease. But the Romanian won a fierce battle for the second and then went on ot overwhelm Lloyd, who was tiring.

The doubles draw will be announced one hour before the match tomorrow, but Romania's pair seems likely to be Nastase and Ion Tiriac. The reverse singles will be played on Sunday.—Reuter.

CHICHESTER: No play yesterday; rain.

BRUSSELS: N. Pilic beat N. Spear, 6—1, 4—6, 7—5; A. Muñoz beat Pavel Hutka, 6—2, 6—2; J.-F. Caujolle beat R. Cano, 6—4, 0—6, 10—8; Z. Franulovic beat P. Proisy, 6—4, 6—1; B. Taroczy beat P. Kronk, 6—4, 6—2; Pilic beat Muñoz, 6—3, 6—1; K. Meiler beat J. Fassbender, 6—0, 6—4; H. Solomon beat Caujolle, 6—1, 6—2; Taroczy beat Franulovic, 6—0, 6—1.

Athletics

Miss Colebrook should outpace rivals

By Cliff Temple
Athletics Correspondent

Katrina Jane Colebrook edged another step nearer to her winter European indoor title winning form last night. She won her 800 metres heat in a personal best time of 2min 5.3sec at the opening session of the United Kingdom closed athletics championships, sponsored by Kraft, at Cwmbran stadium. Miss Colebrook, who has been on antibiotics this week, approached her event with a slight element of concern, but as soon as she took the lead at the break and passed half the distance in 60.3sec she was in charge and led all the way to the line.

Her winning time knocked a fifth of a second off her outdoor best, and in today's final the strong field could force her much closer to the time of 2min 1.1sec which she took to win the indoor title at San Sebastian in March. Lesley Kiernan, of Havering, a former national champion at the distance, celebrated her return to the track after a year, missed through illness, by finishing second to Miss Colebrook in 2min 6.2sec also to qualify for the final. Mary Stewart, herself a European indoor champion, won the other heat in 2min 7sec.

Miss Colebrook's sprinting speed should be too much for her rivals today, with a possible winning time inside 2min 3sec if the weather is kinder than it was last night, but good place times are there for the asking, especially from the promising 16-year-old Josephine White, of Mitcham, if the runners are not shy of following a brisk opening lap.

These inaugural championships could hardly have got off to a more depressing start in heavy rain. The track was flooded during the opening event, the women's 400 metres hurdles. Christine Warden (Wolverhampton and Bilston), the United Kingdom record holder at the distance in 57.8sec, had the honour of becoming the first heat winner at these championships, crossing the line in 60.7sec. On such a wet evening it was not a bad time, and a good final is likely today between Mrs Warden and the winner of the second heat, Elizabeth Sutherland (Edinburgh Southern). The third heat showed the versatility of Tessa Sanderson, the holder of the national women's javelin record, which she improved only last week to 193ft 3in. She hurdled round the flooded track in 62.1sec to win her heat.

The qualifiers from last night's events were:

Men

800 METRES: Heat 1: D. Warren (Epsom), 1min 55.4sec; 2, P. Lewis (Birchfield), 1min 51sec; 3, P. Forbes (Edinburgh), 1min 51.9sec; 4, P. Boswell (Sale), 1min 52sec. Heat 2: 1, S. Markley (Middlesbrough), 1min 57.3sec; 2, P. Browne (Thames Valley), 1min 58sec; 3, M. Fromant (Mitcham), 1min 58.4sec; 4, J. Goodacre (Notts), 1min 58.7sec.

400 METRES HURDLES: 1, P. Kelly (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 53.6sec; 2, S. Inchcliffe (Poly), 54.2sec; 3, D. Beattie (Shorts), 54.6sec; 4, W. Taylor (Army), 55.5sec. Heat 2: 1, D. West (Thames Valley), 54.4sec; 2, S. James (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 54.5sec; 3, A. James (Stretford), 54.8sec; 4, W. Leyshon (Cardiff), 54.9sec.

Women

800 METRES: Heat 1: 1, J. Colebrook (Cannock), 2min 5.3sec; 2, L. Kiernan (Havering), 2min 6.2sec; 3, C. McMeekin (Glasgow), 2min 6.2sec; 4, C. Boxer (Aldershot), 2min 8.4sec. Heat 2: 1, M. Stewart (Birchfield), 2min 7sec; 2, J. White (Mitcham), 2min 7.5sec; 3, S. Smith (Hull), 2min 8.5sec; 4, B. Byrne (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 2min 10.7sec.

400 METRES HURDLES: Heat 1: 1, C. Warden (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 60.7sec; 2, F. McColl (Bournemouth), 61.8sec; 3, D. Kernan (Havering), 62.5sec. Heat 2: 1, E. Sutherland (Edinburgh Southern), 61.7sec; 2, S. Dalgoutte (Mitcham), 62.4sec. Heat 3: 1, T. Sanderson (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 62.1sec; 2, G. Mather (Bury), 62.1sec; 3, L. Brady (Edinburgh Southern), 62.4sec. Kiernan and Brady qualified as fastest losers.

Cycling

Bartoniek races clear at crucial stage

Zdenek Bartoniek secured Czechoslovakia's second win of the (Tour of Britain) Milk Race yesterday when he came in alone to win the eleventh stage (101 miles) from Cardiff to Swindon. He had been clear for the last 80 miles, mostly in company with Michael Wishart of the British B team, the first man to disappear from the main pack after 18 miles.

Wishart and Bartoniek forged ahead, drawing away from the field for many miles until their lead was more than 10 minutes. This position was achieved after 75 miles where a large crowd near Cirencester cheered them on. Wishart was thirty-third overall and 17 minutes down at the start of the stage but the Czechoslovak, in twenty-fifth place, and nine minutes 44 seconds in arrears, was at this point of the race the leader by a handful of seconds.

Then came a big reaction from the pack, stirred by the Russian race leader, Said Gusseinov. The lead gradually dwindled in the rain and the advantage dropped to five minutes with five miles left at the two men split up. Wishart could not hang on as they climbed a short rise and the Czechoslovak went clear for a substantial victory by more than two minutes from Wishart.

The British rider held off the pack by the same margin and there were no big changes overall with Gusseinov, leading by eight seconds and only 28 seconds covering the first six.

The final stage from Swindon to Southampton will be raced today but three sections of the race have already been decided.

Ian Hallam of the British A team has won the Hot Spot sprint classification, and Sergei Morosov, of the Soviet Union, the King of the Mountains prize. The Dutchman, Bert Scheuneman, has won the points classification.

ELEVENTH STAGE (101 miles, Cardiff to Swindon): 1, Z. Bartoniek (Czechoslovakia), 4hr 25min 21sec; 2, M. Wishard (GB), B, 4:25.46; 3, Z. Szczepkowski (Poland), 4:27.59; 4, F. Kalis (Czechoslovakia), 4:27.29; 5, S. Lawrence (GB), A, 4:27.29; 6, D. Dailey (GB), A, 4:27.29. Overall: 1, S. Gusseinov (USSR), 43hr 42min 0sec; 2, A. Segersall (Sweden), 43:42.8; 3, P. Carbutt (GB), A, 43:42.19; 4, R. Downs (GB), A, 43:42.20; 5, W. Fretz (Switzerland), 43:42.22; 6, S. Morosov (USSR), 43:42.28.

TEAM PLACINGS: 1, Czechoslovakia, 13hr 2min 2sec; 2, Great Britain A, 13:24.0; 3, Poland, 13:24.3; 4, Sweden, 13:24.6; 5, USSR, 13:24.6; 6, United States, 13:27.26. Overall: 1, USSR, 128hr 55min 58sec; 2, Sweden, 128:58.34; 3, GB A, 128:59.21; 4, Poland, 129:2.10; 5, Czechoslovakia, 129:5.41; 6, Switzerland, 129:23.58.

HOT SPOT SPRINT: 1, I. Hallam (GB) A, 16 pts; 2, D. Dailey (GB) A, 10; 3, M. Garstka (Czechoslovakia), 8.

KING OF THE MOUNTAINS: 1, S. Morosov (USSR), 145 pts; 2, T. Wollas (Poland), 107; 3, T. Prim (Sweden), 78.

POINTS CLASSIFICATION: 1, B. Scheuneman (Netherlands), 119 pts; 2, F. Kalis (Czechoslovakia), 80; 3, M. Pervyev (USSR), 71. Combined: 1, S. Gusseinov (USSR), 19 pts; 2, T. Prim (Sweden), 31; 3, S. Morosov (USSR), 44.

Merckx heads field in London race

Eddie Merckx of Belgium, winner of the Tour de France five times in the past eight years—a record—makes one of his rare appearances in Britain when he rides in a two-hour silver jubilee cycle race in London today. It is over a spectacular one-mile circuit in Stratford, and will be the third appearance Merckx has made in Britain.

The promoter, Michael Barrett, switching his attention from boxing, has brought over a number of Continental riders. Raymond Poulidor, at 41 still France's leading rider, heads the list, which also includes Spain's 1973 Tour de France winner, Louis Ocana, Belgium's sprint specialist, Patrick Sercu, and the up and coming West German, Dietrich Thurau.

Barrett has offered a £500 bonus to any home-based rider who can beat the Continentals. The best chance of a British win would seem to rest with two men permanently on the Continental circuit, Barry Hoban and Bill Nickson.

Nickson was the national amateur champion in 1974 and turned professional after winning last year's Milk Race. He now rides for the Raleigh team, which is headed by Thurau. Hoban, who lived in Belgium for many years, is the most experienced British-born rider from the Continental circuit.

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: newcomers am vorld event

t have selected five new- to compete in the world championships in Buenos om July 11 to 21. They ndrew Eames and Linda (foil), Stephen Paul and ewellyn (epée), and Terry (sabre).

pee team is captained by Hoskyns, aged 46, who world title in 1958. There ubt at present about the of James Philbin, who medical check on an tendon injury which him to retire from last 's sabre team champion- al.

[illegible] N. Bell, G. [illegible], C. Paul, B. Paul (Salle Eames (Salle Boston), R- Bartlet (Salle Paul). Epée: Brown (Army and Thames), Hoskyns (Poole), R. John- (Paul), J. Llewellyn (Read- [illegible] (Salle Paul). Reserve: M. [illegible]. Sabre: R. Cohen, J. R. [illegible] (Cohen), J. Deanfield, T. Etherton (Salle Boston), J. Zarno (Salle Boston), [illegible] H. Cawthorne (Allen), [illegible] Reynolds, L. Martin, J. Wood, S. Wrigglesworth [illegible]

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SE: Tour of Italy, stage 20: Francioni (Italy), 5hr 10min [illegible] S. Parsani (Italy), [illegible] V. Lualdi (Italy), [illegible] Overall: M. Pollentier (Bel-

MBOURG: Tour of Luxem- second stage: [illegible] G. Mallet (Belgium), same J. Kelly (Ireland), same time. 1, J. de [illegible] (Belgium), in 10sec; 2, G. Knetemann [illegible] (Belgium), 21 [illegible]

Motor racing

Battle of factory teams and turbochargers at Le Mans

By John Blunsden

The 24 Hours of Le Mans, the world's greatest endurance motor race, begins this afternoon at the traditional time of 4 o'clock with the promise of a nose-to-nose battle between the heavily sponsored factory-backed teams of Porsche (last year's winners) and Renault.

It will also be the battle of the turbochargers, for the two open-topped Porsche 936s and the 935 coupé, as well as the three Alpine-Renaults and the two Mirage-Renaults which are supporting them, all have engines boosted by exhaust-driven superchargers. The difference is in the use made of the turbochargers. Porsche's policy being to keep their engine revs low but the boost pressure high, whereas Renault prefer to rev up to 11,000 rpm (against Porsche's 8,000) but keep their boost pressure low.

So important do both companies rate a Le Mans victory that this year they have largely ignored other events in order to put a maximum effort into the French race. Porsche's driver line-up is headed by Jacky Ickx and Henri Pescarolo, who have already achieved six Le Mans victories between them. For Renault the grand prix drivers Depailler, Laffite, and Jarier are among a talented team, and Derek Bell, of Britain, and Vern Schuppan, of Australia, are in the associated Mirage team, which, though based in Arizona, is managed by the successful British partnership of John Horsman and John Wyer.

British-based entries are few, but rich in enthusiasm. Our strongest candidate is the de Cadanet Lola of Alain de Cadanet and Christopher Craft, which finished third last year and which has since been given revised bodywork to increase the car's speed along the 2½-mile Mulsanne Straight. A similar car is being shared by Simon Phillips and Richard Bond.

Robin Hamilton had courageously entered his privately developed Aston Martin DB6 against no fewer than 12 Porsches and three BMWs in the class for special production cars, and, like de Cadanet, is carrying a Union Jack boldly on his car.

But first prize for enthusiasm and patriotism must surely go to an insurance underwriter, Ian Bracey, who is sharing his two litre Chevron with John Hine and Anthony Charnell. Not only has Bracey commissioned the construction of a 22ft flagpole in order to fly the flag in the paddock, but he is also threatening to pay his respects to the Queen on the bugle at sundown this evening and sunrise tomorrow. Bracey, whose approach to Le Mans is reminiscent of Britain's fun-packed domination of the race half a century ago in the "Bentley" days, is hoping to return home with the two-litre class award.

This year's line-up of 55 cars has been drawn from an entry of 70, of which Porsche is by far the strongest numerically with 30 cars.

Rugby League

Millward and Williams in key roles

Christchurch, June 10.—The New Zealand Rugby League coach, Ronald Ackland, believes his team have an even chance of success in their world championship fixture against Great Britain here on Sunday afternoon. "We realize that Britain will be very hard to overcome—they never send a poor side—but I feel that our squad has moulded well into a team and that we are in with a chance", Ackland said today.

New Zealand meet a British team well satisfied with their decisive 23—4 victory over France at Auckland last Sunday and confident of reaching the final. However, the British manager, Reginald Parker, and the coach, David Watkins, are not underestimating the New Zealanders; and a comment by Watkins that "one gets out of a match only what one puts into it" indicates that Britain will be geared to start in full flight.

The New Zealand hooker, Rushton, will be looking to wrest an even portion of scrum possession from Ward. Rushton is supported by a heavier pack, but Ward has two powerful props in Thompson and Pitchford.

GREAT BRITAIN: G. Fairbairn; K. J. Fielding, L. Dyl, W. Francis, S. Wright; R. Millward (captain), S. Nash; J. Thompson, D. Ward, S. Pitchford, G. Nicholls, E. Bowman, P. Hogan. Reserves: C. J. Homes, L. Casey.

NEW ZEALAND: W. R. Collicoat; K. L. Fischer, O. Filipaina, F. Ah Kuoi, J. A. Whittaker; D. A. Williams, J. D. Smith; W. Henry, A. P. Rushton, L. J. Proctor, A. P. Coll (captain), K. J. Sorensen, M. Graham. Reserves (from): C. Jordan, M. W. J. O'Donnell, R. J. Baxendale, Whare Henry.

Referee: M. Caillol (France).—Reuter.

Bourret back to boost French hopes

Sydney, June 10.—The inclusion of an outstanding young centre, Jean Marc Bourret, has given the French Rugby League side a boost for their world championship match against Australia here tomorrow. The 20-year-old Bourett was forced out of France's first match, against Great Britain, in Auckland last Sunday with an ankle injury. But he showed a dazzling display of speed and ball handling in training today.

The French manager, Paul Desjean, expects him to prove a handful for the Australian backs. "He needs one more year to be truly great but he can be electric even now on a firm ground.

France showed their dislike for muddy ground when thrashed 23—4 by Great Britain last Sunday and they will be hard pressed to contain the Australian forwards in similar conditions. The Frenchmen need a win to stay in the running for a place in the world championship final in Sydney on June 25 and have made two changes to the side in a bid to strengthen the defence. Chantal, a rugged defender, comes into the front row, replacing Daniel, and a hard-tackling centre, Terrats, replaces the experienced international, Ruiz.

AUSTRALIA: G. Eadie; A. McMahon, M. Cronin, M. Thomas, T. Fahey; J. Peard, T. Raudonikis; R. Reddy, A. Beetson (captain), T. Randall, D. Fitzgerald, N. Geiger, G. Veivers. Reserves: R. Higgs, R. Gartner.

FRANCE: J. Guigue; J. Moya, J. M. Bourret, R. Terrats, C. Laskawiec; J. Calle (captain), G. Alard; J. Roosebrouck, J. P. Sauret, M. Caravaca, M. Chantal, B. Garcia, M. Cassin.—Reuter.

County show

Broome and Philco in tune for Vienna event

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

David Broome and Philco, the grey American thoroughbred by On Dancer, coming into form at the crucial moment for the European show jumping championship in Vienna in two weeks time, won the Radio Rentals Stakes at the Royal Cornwall Show at Wadebridge yesterday.

Despite an encouraging forecast, the day of the Prince of Wales's visit was bedevilled by a cold wind, and unremitting rain fell from mid-morning onwards. It was at its height for the presentations, when Prince Charles, who arrived for his four-hour visit by helicopter, gave the Queen's Cup for the best light horse in the show to a bay two-year-old hunter, Gay Boy, by Mrs Mary Douglas-Pennant's stallion, Good Apple.

Gay Boy is owned and was bred by Mr and Mrs Burrington, on the family farm at Helwell, near Kenton, in the south Devon country. Gay Boy also won the Lloyds Bank in-hand championship and thus qualifies for the final at the Horse of the Year show at Wembley, the first hunter to do so thus far.

As runner-up for the Queen's Cup, Lady Violet Vernon and John Castle selected Mr and Mrs N. A. Ree's champion led hack, a Cornish bred chestnut filly, Vanity Fair, by Pony Express. Peter Tozer, who judged the Lloyds Bank championship, found as his reserve Mr and Mrs John Carter's home-bred Welsh pony, Millcroft and Suzuya, by Aston Loveknot out of the famous mare, Briery Starlet.

Broome qualified two of the six finalists for the Radio Rentals Stakes, and young Sarah Edwards, from north Wales, must have been pleased with her young horse Sherwood, who did well in this company nearly to achieve two clear rounds, only to be foiled at the last fence. Broome, who also had a pole from the last on Heatwave, finished in 36.8 secs. Tony Newbury, who won on Warwick the previous day, pulled off the first clear round on Snaffles in 41.8 secs, and Lynn Chapman was also clear on Rockefella, but took a tenth of a second longer in doing so.

But on his second ride Broome was unstoppable, and Philco was through the finish in 39.1 secs. Rowland Fernyhough and Automatic fell foul of the first fence, and finished with four faults in 39.9 secs.

RADIO RENTALS STAKES: 1, Harris Carpets Philco (D. Broome); 2, A. Newbury's Snaffles; 3, Miss L. Chapman's Rockefella.

QUEEN'S CUP: R. J. Burrington's Gay Boy.

KALMTHOUT, Belgium: Three-day event: 1, Miss J. Starkey (GB) on Topper Too, 42.55 points; 2, H. Karsten (WG) on Stroomer, 45.55; 3, A. Bigot (France) on Vaiseur, 45.55; 4, P. Piasecki (Poland) on Cyrus 50; 5, Miss A. Burton (GB) on Chemiagne, 51.55. Team: Britain, 156.35 pts; 2, Poland, 170; 3, France, 173.55; 4, Belgium, 222.34.

Real tennis

Angus now one set away from world title

By Our Real Tennis Correspondent

Howard Angus took the four sets played off Eugene Scott, the United States champion, by 6—5, 6—4, 6—2, 6—1 in the second leg of the world real tennis championship, sponsored by Cutty Sark, at Hampton Court last night. Angus, having shared the first leg, leads by six sets to two and now needs only one to retain his title when the two men meet again tomorrow.

That first set was by far the best played in the series. Scott set the tone and pace, serving o an admirable length, making full use of the galleries, and keeping the ball lower than Angus. At 3—1 Scott had Angus on the run. He led 40—15 in the next game but, strangely, let it slip.

Then came the first of two games which undoubtedly settled the matter. At 3—2 Scott led 40—0 and had one further game point. Angus, playing for his life, saved the points and had four game points of his own before making it 3—3. Scott led 4—3 but Angus, with two short chases, was ahead 5—4.

The crucial moment came at 5—5. Scott, with one of his many forces to the dedans off the main wall, reached set point. He lost two more through no fault of his own and Angus in his turn had three. One Scott saved with a neat shot to the tambour, another with a nick, but not the third, and on that point hung a great deal.

Rowing

Kolbe says that he is going to retire

From Jim Railton
Ratzeburg, June 10

Peter-Michael Kolbe (West Germany), the 1973 European and 1975 world champion in single sculls, announced today that he will retire after the Ratzeburg Regatta this weekend. This follows his surprise defeat in the Olympic Regatta in Montreal when he finished second to the "Flying Finn" Perti Karppinen, of Finland. Since that disastrous result Kolbe has won at Mannheim to begin this 1977 season but two weeks ago at Saltzgitter near Hanover he lost to Timothy Crooks, of Britain. Kolbe complained at the time that he suffered from a back injury.

Kolbe, who won the West German sportsman of the year award ahead of Franz Beckenbauer, the footballer, last year, is somewhat of a troublesome "kind". In 1973 with an advantageous lane in Moscow he won the European title. The following year he abandoned the single sculls event—"the game of the loner"—and won a bronze medal in coxed fours. In 1975 he won the world championship on his return in single sculls.

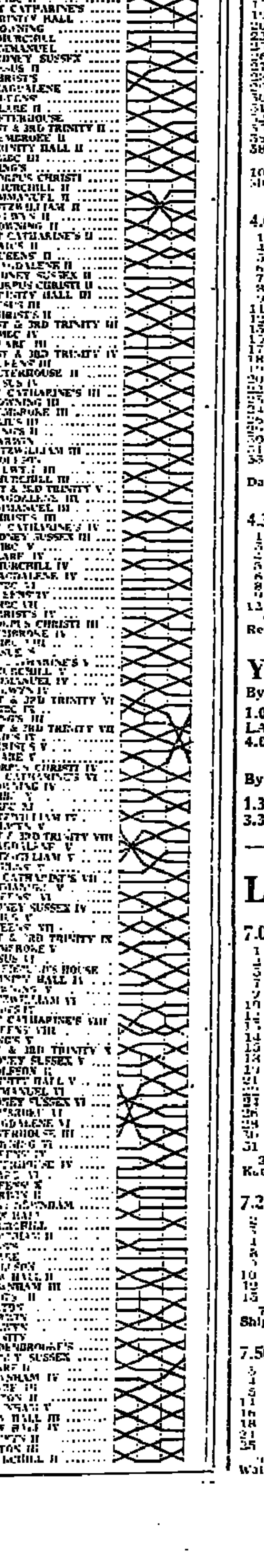
But, at least, Britain has been ahead over Kolbe's intentions in psychological terms with the withdrawal today of Crooks from this weekend's regatta. Crooks is by no means a newcomer to international sport with a fifth place in the double sculls in the 1972 Munich Olympic Regatta and a silver medal in 1974 and 1976 in international rowing. Crooks, too, is playing it cool, in what after all must be described as a pure psychological game.

The entries here seem to indicate something of a menopause in international rowing following the Olympic regatta in Montreal. Britain has entered almost 20 crews for each day of the two-day regatta. For any hope of a reasonable chance in the international championships later this year in Amsterdam bigger [illegible] are required. Particular attention will focus on the British national eight designate here who, among others, will meet an Irish club police crew. The British Eight, if they are to continue in their present form, must sweep the Irish threat well away tomorrow.

Stroke's mishap causes a big pile-up

Chaos reigned in the third division of the Mays yesterday after Magdalene II's stroke came off his seat after three strokes. The Magdalene boat slewed broadside on as St Catharine's II caught them while still doing their start. In all, 13 boats piled into one another, with only Queens' II escaping. The cox of Corpus Christi II was slightly injured. The division rerowed later.

In the first division, Jesus stopped Lady Margaret at Morley's Holt, Pembroke again paddling firm at the top.



French racing

Trillion well prepared by Mathet

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, June 10

The Prix de Diane is certain to be run on soft ground at Chantilly on Sunday. Thirteen fillies will line up at the start and I expect the finish to read Trillion, Madelia, Guile Princess and Beaune.

I am selecting Trillion because I am sure the filly possesses the class and the stamina to last this 10½-furlong classic in what will be punishing ground. François Mathet, the trainer, whose Crystal Palace and Concertino finished first and third in last Sunday's Prix du Jockey-Club, has raced Trillion on only two occasions.

The American-bred daughter of Hail to Reason began her career with a win in the Prix Perruche Bleue at St-Cloud on March 19. The filly was not seen on a racecourse again until May 27, when she contested the Prix des Tuileries at Longchamp. Trillion out-raced her 12 rivals in the event, over a mile and a half and won by five lengths from Lestrelie with Kelso's Niece third.

Although the distance of the Prix de Diane is a furlong and a half shorter than the Prix des Tuileries, I am confident that Mathet has prepared Trillion to produce her best on Sunday, and she is therefore my each-way selection.

It will be a wonderful result for a young stallion, Caro, if Madelia wins the Prix de Diane, as he was also the sire of last Sunday's champion, Crystal Palace. Madelia's form is faultless, reading three wins from the same number of starts.

After a winning first appearance in the Prix Jus d'Orange at St-Cloud, Madelia beat the dead-heaters, Beaune and Durtal, by three lengths in the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches. Angel Penna, the trainer, chose the Prix Saint-Alary over 10 furlongs for Madelia's next outing and the filly again disposed of Beaune, although the distance was reduced to two lengths.

There is little doubt that Madelia is still improving but, although she won the Prix Saint-Alary easily, I felt that her stamina might have been giving out at the end of the race. Added to that is the fact that her dam, Moonmadness, has produced Mount Hagen and Monsanto, both of whom were best at around a mile.

Guile Princess is undoubtedly one of the gamest fillies trained in France. She thrives on racing and on her last appearance won the group three Prix Cléopâtre at St-Cloud from Kalkeen and Absaroka.

Alec Head, whose wife owns Beaune, is confident of a good showing from her. Apart from her two seconds to Madelia, Beaune was third to Hartebeest and Kamicia in the Prix de la Grotte.

Kamicia will revel in the soft going. She finished five and a half lengths behind Beaune in the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches and has yet to find her best two-year-old form. Last season she won her final two outings, the last of which was the Criterium des Pouliches, which she took from Doha and Orchid Miss.

Jack Cunnington saddles Fabuleux Jane for the Prix de Diane eight days after the filly finished sixth behind Dunfermline in the Oaks at Epsom. Like all the French fillies that day, Fabuleux Jane did not act on the fast ground and she must have an outside each way chance.

Noble Dame was a disappointment to François Boutin, the trainer, when finishing down the field behind Trillion in the Prix des Tuileries. The Chantilly trainer expects an improvement on Sunday.

The Prix de Royaumont may well go to Waya, owned by Daniel Wildenstein, who has made just one racecourse appearance. The filly was so impressive when winning the Prix de la Croix Saint-Jacques by six lengths that she should be able to account for the rest of the more experienced field.

The Aga Khan's Kalkeen is the most likely danger to my selection. This filly finished second to Guile Princess in the Prix Cléopâtre, but she also has four wins to her credit, the best of which was when she beat Bold Lady in the Prix de la Seine at Longchamp in April.

New York, June 10.—Seattle Slew may become the first horse to win the American triple crown for undefeated three-year-olds when he faces nine other runners in the Belmont Stakes, worth about £106,000, at Belmont Park tomorrow.

The Kentucky-bred son of Bold Reasoning and My Charmer has yet to lose after eight races, including victories in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Stakes, the first two legs of the triple. Only one other horse, Majestic Prince in 1969, went into the Belmont unbeaten after having won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, and he finished second.

Quoted as 1-5 favourite, Seattle Slew has already beaten most of the Belmont field in the Kentucky Derby, over a mile and a quarter, on May 7 and the Preakness, over nine and a half furlongs, on May 21. The only question to be answered by this outstanding colt seems to be his stamina over the longer distance of a mile and a half at Belmont.

PRIX DE DIANE DE REVLON (Group 1 : 3-y-o fillies : £82,160 : 1¼m 110yds)

40-0231	Guile Princess, G. Pererll, 9-2	J. Taillard	5
01-12	Valbeach, N. Pelat, 9-2	A. Lequeux	7
221-04	Callianire, R. Mesme, 9-2	G. Rivases	13
422-103	Andorinha, P.-L. Biancone, 9-2	A. Gibert	6
14-322	Beaune, C. Datessen, 9-2	F. Head	9
0-10	Noble Dame, F. Boutin, 9-2	P. Paquet	10
011-320	Kamicia, J. Laumain, 9-2	F. Fachi	4
1-04000	Lilian, G. Bridgland, 9-2	A. Badel	1
1041-20	Edinburgh, J. Cunnington, Jun, 9-2	M. Philipperon	11
-11	Trillion, F. Mathet, 9-2	G. Dubroeucq	3
01-312	Diatoma, G. Bridgland, 9-2	H. Samani	2
-111	Madelia, A. Penna, 9-2	Y. Saint-Martin	8
013-010	Fabuleux Jane, J. Cunnington, 9-2	J.-C. Desaint	12

6-4 Madelia, 5-1 Beaune, 6-1 Trillion, 8-1 Guile Princess, 12-1 Diatoma, 14-1 Kamicia, Noble Dame, 16-1 Callianire, 20-1 Edinburgh, Fabuleux Jane, 33-1 others.

PRIX DE ROYAUMONT (Group 3 : 3-y-o fillies : £11,737 : 1½m 110yds)

22-410	Lady Gold, J. Cunnington, Jun, 9-2	M. Philipperon
-021	Herila, F. Mathet, 9-2	H. Samani
0111-12	Kalkeen, F. Mathet, 9-2	H. Samani
221-21	Dekeleia, G. Bonnaventure, 9-2	G. Rivases
20-1042	Lestelle, R. Corme, 9-2	M. Lecaplain
321-003	Kelso's Niece, A. Paus, 9-2	—
04-01	Pannonia, A. Klimscha, 9-2	A. Gibert
-004100	La Route Pavee, J.-P. Pelruchot, 9-2	W. P. Brume
3-130	Absaroka, G. Bridgland, 9-2	—
30-0501	Orchid Miss, F. Boutin, 9-2	P. Paquet
-10	Niniskala, J. Fellows, 9-2	W. Pyers
1-40	Rock Island, M. Clement, 9-2	A. Lequeux
00-214	Beronaire, F. Palmer, 9-2	J.-C. Desaint
1-4	Yeo'll, A. Head, 9-2	F. Head
-1	Waya, A. Penna, 9-2	Y. Saint-Martin

5-2 Waya, 7-2 Kalkeen, Herila, 6-1 Dekeleia, 8-1 Lestelle, 10-1 Kelso's Niece, 12-1 Beronaire, 14-1 Rock Island, 16-1 Lady Gold, 20-1 Absaroka, Orchid Miss, 25-1 Pannonia, 33-1 others.

Racing

Candy poised to land another big catch

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

The most valuable race at Kempton Park today is the H. S. Persse Memorial Handicap but sadly there are only three runners. John Dunlop and Ron Hutchinson took this prize 12 months ago with Rising Falcon and now they have a good chance of winning it again, with Palmerston, who did well at Cagnes-sur-Mer in the winter. He was beaten two lengths by Assured in the Campbell-Gray Handicap, which was run over today's course and distance in April.

Palmerston will be meeting Assured on 3lb better terms this afternoon and must have a fair chance of getting his revenge. Yet I still prefer Assured, who could be the second winner of a good prize for his trainer, Henry Candy, and jockey, Philip Waldron, in three days. On Thursday they took the main race at Newbury with The Tista; now they could be poised to land yet another good catch with Assured.

I prefer Assured to Palmerston for three reasons. Assured beat his rival in April more comfortably than the bare verdict of two lengths might suggest. It is quite possible that Palmerston was the fitter and more forward of the two then after running in the south of France. My other reason for opposing Palmerston is that his stable has still to strike form, having been laid low by a virus this season.

Tug Of War, the only other runner in today's field, finished a long way behind Assured and Palmerston the last time they met. He is clearly better than that, as his last two epic tussles with Japsilk at Sandown Park show, but I am still content to row along with Assured on this occasion.

Anyone contemplating a bet at Kempton today must be on his guard against confusion because Assurance is a declared runner for the Matador Handicap. By running Bell-Tent to three quarters of a length at Lingfield Park, Assurance gave a strong hint that he is running into form, yet his form still does not measure up to that boasted by Perucio.

The Nightingale two-year-old Stakes ought to be won by Bruce Hobbs's Hotfoot filly, Cancaniere, who looked so green at Haydock Park when she was beaten by the more experienced Mehudenna. Zipperdi-doo-dah (3.45) and Miss Dallas (4.15) look two good rides this afternoon for Desmond Cullen.

Today brings the final match in Helena Rubinstein's promotion and it is between Jan Gay on The Old Pretender, who beat Lady Suffolk in their semi-final, and the international skier and racing driver, Davina Gallca, on Aldie, who proved just too good for Angela Rippon in the other one. The Old Pretender and Jan Gay may just be good enough to clinch the series.

William Carson will be at Bath where he has a good chance of winning the Bristol Stakes on Tekatrack, who looked so backward when she won her first and only race so far at Salisbury. Tekatrack is preferred now to the Brighton winner, Supergas. Carson may also win the Clevedon Handicap on Palace Royal. Paul Cole could win the Crown Plus Two Apprentice Handicap with Jean D'Argent and the Kent Homes Handicap with White Wonder.

STATE OF GOING (official): Kempton Park: Good to soft. York: Good. Bath: Good. Leicester: Good. Windsor (Monday): Good. Edinburgh (Monday): Good. Nottingham (Monday): Good to firm.

Lucky Lar again to head Dari March

By Michael Seely

Lucky Lark and Daring the principals in an e tussle for the Gt Eastern Ha at Newmarket recently, dominate the finish of the W Hill Trophy at York this noon. This £7,500 sprint ha for three-year-olds form centrepiece of Timeform day, organized in aid of Relief. Once again the sponsors have stepped f and a magnificent after racing is assured.

On paper a toss of a coin decide the issue between Lark and Daring March, as March is now 5lb better in weights for a one and a half beating. In theory Daring should have the greater pot Trained by James Bethe Whatcombe, the colt is brother to that smart sp Daring Boy. Although he fa win as a two-year-old, Darin ran in useful company, p larly when third to J. O. at Newmarket. This year he a decisive victory in soft g at Salisbury before his seco Lucky Lark.

The going could well pro be the decisive factor this noon, as it was Daring M inability to quicken on the ground that caused his do at Newmarket. Unfortunately were few clues to be gai York yesterday. It was during the afternoon but runners were not cutting any appreciable extent. A deal will depend on what happened overnight.

Michael Easterby's Lucky is the ante-post favourite. U Daring March, the three-year path to success has follow humbler route, the colt h been defeated in maiden before his surprise victor Newmarket. But there have signs that the handicapper been underestimating the of these modest events. L Lark is reported to have w well at Flaxton earlier this and his shrewd trainer is on his chances today.

This is by no means a horse affair. The class horse top weight, Rings, was an im sive winner at Newmarket two-year-old. She showed sig fulfilling that promise fourth to Boldboy in the Du York Stakes at the spring me on this course. Although per a little flattered by that run as she was favoured by the Rings is said by our Newma Correspondent to have pleasing Jeremy Hindley on heath

There was strong support terday for Michael Stoute's Therape, undefeated this se with two victories to her cr in valuable handicaps at Lingt Park. My Therape has r sharply in the weights as a con quence. She is a speedy a consistent filly whose chance be increased if the going becor soft. In a tricky contest I t the improving Lucky Lark to from Daring March and Therape.

Lester Piggott, who is withou ride in the big race, has sev fancied mounts on his favou racecourse. He should take Vernons' Fillies Plate on Fa Hot, whose third to Triple F and Vaguely Deb in the Music Stakes has been given a boos the bold showing of those fillies in the Oaks. Piggott also win the Daniel Prenn P on Elland Road, on whom showed such coolness when ning the last race at Epsom Saturday, after his unplea accident on Durtal.

In the Raguasa Plate, Pig rides Denys Smith's best two-y old, Molyvos. Edward Hide sh win this race on Royal Harm who showed plenty of speec his first race behind Deed of at Sandown Park. Hide could another winning ride on Gr Rapids in the Hue-Williams P

York programme

[Television (IBA) : 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.0 MATCH FOR CANCER RELIEF (1m 1f)

1	10-2-34	Amber Valley (D), J. Hanson, 4-12-0	Mr R Griffin
2	02-0442	The Happy Hooker, P. Cundell, 6-12-0	Mr D Sleff

4-5 The Happy Hooker, evens Amber Valley.

1.30 TIMEFORM CHARITY PLATE (2-y-o : £1,380 : 5f)

1	10340	Nitty Gritty (B.D), D. Thom, 8-8	R. Muddle 5	7
3		Bantamweight, S. Hall, 8-6	J. Bleasdale 5	5
4		Blow Your Horn, P. Rohan, 8-6	J. Seagrave	6
5	000	Bow Butts (B), S. Wainwright, 8-6	R. Hutchinson	9
6	00	Cherpack, M. W. Easterby, 8-6	E. Hide	4
9	00	Dollar-A-Corner, J. Cousins, 8-6	O. Gray	3
11	00	Man-at-Arms, N. Angus, 8-6	P. Tulk	2
12		Parsley Jack, N. Callaghan, 8-6	J. Lynch	8
17	0023	Portinaix, J. Fitzgerald, 8-3	G. Oldroyd	1

5-2 Portinaix, 3-1 Nitty Gritty, 4-1 Parsley Jack, 5-1 Blow Your Horn, 6-1 Bantamweight, 12-1 Man-At-Arms, 20-1 others.

2.0 VERNONS PLATE (3-y-o fillies : £2,070 : 1m)

1	00-0	Bedouin Dancer, J. Hanson, 8-11	E. Johnson	8
3	02-0303	Fairy Hot (B), H. Wragg, 8-11	L. Piggott	6
4	0220-40	Helping Hand, A. Smith, 8-11	B. Henry	3
5	0-30073	Mahuk, J. Calvert, 8-11	J. Higgins	2
[illegible]	33	On The Fringe, J. Tree, 8-11	E. Hide	5
11	330-0	Shooting Season, H. Cecil, 8-11	J. Mercer	[illegible]
12	3	Sorebelle, G. P.-Gordon, 8-11	E. Eldin	4
13		South Riding, Denys Smith, 8-11	P. Tulk	1
14	04-0040	Track Belle, R. Mason, 8-11	C. Moss	7

6-4 Fairy Hot, 2-1 On the Fringe, 6-1 Shooting Season, 10-1 Sorebelle, 14-1 Bedouin Dancer, South Riding, 33-1 others.

2.30 WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP (3-y-o : £7,140 : 6f)

1	3431-04	Rings (D), J. Hindley, 9-0	J. Mercer	2
2	13-2204	Mofida (C-D), B. Hills, 8-13	E. Johnson	10
3	0-03003	Jameson, W. Wharton, 8-13	B. Taylor	9
4	11124-0	Pub Spy (D), N. Angus, 8-12	P. Tulk	8
5	4130-11	My Therape (D), M. Stoute, 8-11	E. Hide	7
8	232-12	Daring March (D), J. Bethell, 8-0	P. Cook	3
12	310-000	Bedlam Hill (D), J. W. Watts, 7-10	J. Lowe	5
14	0-02021	Lucky Lark (B.D), M. W. Easterby, 7-8	R. Still	6
15	00-3010	Yellow Glen, M. H. Easterby, 7-8	S. Salmon	4
16	210-000	Whenby, M. W. Easterby, 7-7	L. Parkes	1

3-1 Lucky Lark, 9-2 Daring March, 5-1 Rings, 6-1 My Therape, 10-1 Mofida, 12-1 Bedlam Hill, Jameson, 16-1 Yellow Glen, 20-1 Pub Spy, Whenby.

3.0 DANIEL PRENN PLATE (3-y-o : £2,415 : 1m 2½f)

3	224-321	Elland Road (B), R. Armstrong, 9-3	L. Piggott	1
4	03221	Never Lit Up, H. Price, 9-3	B. Taylor	5
6	0-42	Four Masters, H. Murless, 9-0	J. Mercer	2
10	00-40	Tudor Mansion, T. Walker, 9-0	G. Duffield	4
12	03030-0	Howe Lane, J. Calvert, 8-11	J. Higgins	3

Evens Elland Road, 7-4 Never Lit Up, 4-1 Four Masters, 33-1 Howe Lane, Tudor Mansion.

3.30 RAGUSA PLATE (2-y-o : £2,070 : 6f)

3		Blood Orange, S. Hall, 9-0	O. Gray	3
5	4	Bowling Green, Doug Smith, 9-0	G. Ramshaw	15
6	02	Cutting Comment, R. D. Peacock, 9-0	B. Taylor	21
7	0	First Lift, T. Fairhurst, 9-0	S. Webster	17
9	0403	Great Appeal, C. Brittain, 9-0	—	22
11		Happy Worker, M. W. Easterby, 9-0	P. Tulk	16
12		Hazard Chase, N. Callaghan, 9-0	J. Lynch	13
13		Headwind, L. Walker, 9-0	P. Colquhoun	14
15	0	Jazz King, G. P.-Gordon, 9-0	E. Eldin	4
19		Larryr, N. Callaghan, 9-0	P. Cook	18
20	4	Longcliffe, M. W. Easterby, 9-0	C. Dwyer	5
23	2	Molyvos, Denys Smith, 9-0	L. Piggott	7
25	4	Mountain Hays, M. H. Easterby, 9-0	J. Seagrave	12
26		Our Day Out, W. Gray, 9-0	E. Apter	10
27	003	Paphos Boy, S. Wainwright, 9-0	S. Salmon	19
28	0	Royal Harmony, B. Hobbs, 9-0	E. Hide	6
29		Smackover, L. Walker, 9-0	G. Duffield	23
30	20	Speedometer, M. H. Easterby, 9-0	M. Birch	2
31	03	Staffordshire Knot, R. Hollinshead, 9-0	T. Ives	8
32	0	Stanwick Minstrel, M. W. Easterby, 9-0	C. Moss	11
33		Yonder He Goes, H. Cecil, 9-0	J. Mercer	9
35	2	Flirting Countess, J. Hanson, 8-11	E. Johnson	20
38	22	Mums Song, M. W. Easterby, 8-11	B. Raymond	1

3-1 Bowling Green, 7-2 Molyvos, 5-1 Royal Harmony, 8-1 Yonder He Goes, 10-1 Jazz King, Mountain Hays, 12-1 Flirting Countess, 14-1 Cutting Comment, Mums Song, 20-1 others.

4.0 HUE-WILLIAMS PLATE (3-y-o : £2,070 : 5f)

1	0002	Burglars Boy, L. Barratt, 9-0	G. Duffield	9
4	0-000	Dark Warbler (B), J. W. Watts, 9-0	J. Lowe	4
5	32000-0	Desert Warrior, J. Hanson, 9-0	E. Johnson	21
6	0	Equal Opportunity, P. Cole, 9-0	D. Gibson	2
7	002	Gauleiter, M. Jarvis, 9-0	B. Raymond	12
8	3-000	Gold Revenge (B), M. W. Easterby, 9-0	C. Dwyer	23
9	0	Grand Rapids, W. A. Stephenson, 9-0	E. Hide	8
11		Monolulu, J. Hindley, 9-0	R. Still	7
12	030-03	Pick Your Own, E. Cousins, 9-0	L. Piggott	18
13	4	Royal Estate, J. Hindley, 9-0	J. Mercer	5
15	200-000	Seafields, K. Mitchard, 9-0	J. Higgins	6
17	3323-00	Welch Soldier (B), J. Etherington, 9-0	P. Tulk	17
18	0-	Zouave, J. Rowlands, 9-0	B. Hedley	15
19	2-00	Celtic Goddess, C. Brittain, 8-11	B. Taylor	16
20	20-0002	Dancing Song, J. Skilling, 8-11	J. Seagrave	20
22	000	Hesperis, W. Elsey, 8-11	M. Kettle	3
23	003-204	Just Sherwood, R. Hollinshead, 8-11	T. Ives	11
24	003-002	Liscannor Lass, W. Gray, 8-11	E. Apter	1
25	02-0020	Moomba, G. P.-Gordon, 8-11	E. Eldin	13
29	00-	Out of Depth, E. Cousins, 8-11	O. Gray	10
30	044030-	Petite Case, R. Mason, 8-11	C. Moss	11
31	00-0-00	Secret Mission, M. H. Easterby, 8-11	M. Birch	17
33	333-02	Van Laser, M. McCourt, 8-11	J. Reid	22

3-1 Royal Estate, 7-2 Pick Your Own, 5-1 Gauleiter, 6-1 Grand Rapids, 8-1 Dancing Song, 10-1 Van Laser, 12-1 Just Sherwood, Moomba, 20-1 others.

4.30 MICHAEL SOBELL HANDICAP (3-y-o : £2,070 : 1m 6f)

1	0-01102	Privy Consort, G. Toft, 9-4	J. Mercer	7
2	0-14	Gray Buttons, J. Tree, 9-0	L. Piggott	5
3	0-121	Sailcloth, W. H.-Bass, 8-2	A. Bond	6
5	333-331	Mint, W. Elsey, 8-2	E. Hide	4
6	22-4130	Rostov (B), J. W. Watts, 8-1	J. Lowe	1
8	210312	Glazepta Rework, A. Jarvis, 7-13	S. Jarvis 7	3
9	000-103	King Flush, Ifor Jones, 7-12	M. Birch	2
11	022333	Westwood Boy, W. Gray, 7-8	S. Webster 7	8

6-4 Gray Buttons, 3-1 Sailcloth, 5-1 Mint, 6-1 Privy Consort, 10-1 Glazepta Rework, 12-1 Rostov, 16-1 Westwood Boy, 20-1 King Flush.

York selections

By Our Racing Staff

1.0 Amber Valley. 1.30 Blow Your Horn. 2.0 Fairly Hot. 2.30 LUCKY LARK is specially recommended. 3.0 Elland Road. 3.30 Royal Harmony. 4.0 Grand Rapids. 4.30 Mint.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.30 Nitty Gritty. 2.0 Shooting Season. 2.30 Rings. 3.0 Elland Road. 3.30 Royal Harmony. 4.0 Royal Estate. 4.30 Sailcloth.

Kempton Park programme

[Television (BBC 1) : 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

1.15 A MATCH (1m)

1	0000-11	The Old Pretender (D), R. Armstrong, 6-11-11	Miss J. Gay	2
2	0-04011	Aldie (D), I. Balding, 11-10-0	Miss D. Gallca	1

4-5 Aldie, Evens The Old Pretender.

1.45 NIGHTINGALE STAKES (2-y-o : £1,356 : 5f)

1	40	Brians Venture, R. Hannon, 9-0	F. Durr	7
2	0	Camp Song, R. Houghton, 9-0	B. Jago	9
3	04	Cuatro Blancas, W. H.-Bass, 9-0	P. Eddery	11
4		Dropshot, W. Musson, 9-0	J. Hayward	1
5	0	Hasholet, A. Ingham, 9-0	B. Rouse	3
7		Overtrick, J. Dunlop, 9-0	R. Hutchinson	8
8	0	Reshad, G. Balding, 9-0	R. Weaver	6
9		Rifle Brigade, J. Hindley, 9-0	N. Crowther 5	2
10		Tientsin, G. Harwood, 9-0	G. Starkey	5
12	2	Cancaniere, B. Hobbs, 8-11	G. Lewis	10
13		Fille d'Amour, H. Candy, 8-11	P. Waldron	4
15		Roses All The Way, C. Benstead, 8-11	D. Cullen	12

11-10 Cancaniere, 9-2 Cuatro Blancas, 6-1 Brians Venture, 8-1 Hasholet, 10-1 Camp Song, 12-1 Overtrick, Tientsin, 14-1 others.

2.15 MATADOR HANDICAP (£2,351 : 1¼m)

201	3212-22	Shelahnu (B), H. Price, 4-9-7	W. Wharton 5	1
202	21222-4	Belper (D), J. Dunlop, 8-9-3	R. Hutchinson	7
203	00022-4	Balidon (C), S. Woodman, 4-9-3	P. Waldron	3
204	030-000	Il Padrone (D), J. Sutcliffe, 4-9-3	B. Rouse	5
205	11-3422	Perucio (D), R. Akehurst, 6-8-11	P. Eddery	2
206	000-022	Assurance (D), G. Harwood, 4-8-7	G. Starkey	4
207	0340-	Baronet, C. Benstead, 5-8-1	D. Cullen	6

2-1 Shelahnu, 7-2 Assurance, 9-2 Perucio, 7-1 Balidon, 8-1 Il Padrone, 12-1 Belper, 16-1 Baronet.

2.45 PERSSE HANDICAP (£3,434 : 2m)

301	2331-10	Assured (C-D), H. Candy, 4-9-7	P. Waldron	1
302	40-0412	Tug of War (D), D. Whelan, 4-9-6	B. Rouse	3
303	21-2022	Palmerston, J. Dunlop, 4-9-3	R. Hutchinson	2

11-8 Tug of War, 2-1 Assured, 11-4 Palmerston.

3.15 SKYLARK STAKES (3-y-o fillies : £1,208 : 1m)

401	0-21	Flamethrower (D), H. Cecil, 9-4	F. Durr	4
402	-0	[illegible], R. Armstrong, 8-10	—	11
404	0-	Aronta, B. Swift, 8-10	—	14
405		Helball, R. Jarvis, 8-10	R. Hutchinson	12
407	00	Il Regalo, C. Benstead, 8-10	B. Rouse	6
410	00-00	Magi-Su, T. Gosling, 8-10	E. Morby	7
411	00-0	Mam'selle Marron, R. Jarvis, 8-10	M. Thomas	1
412		Miss Lovely, E. Reavey, 8-10	G. Lewis	9
414	02	Orange Squash, B. Hanbury, 8-10	—	5
415	03-00	Show Stopper, G. Harwood, 8-10	G. Starkey	13
416	002	Sparkling River, M. Haynes, 8-10	D. McKay	2
417	00-0000	Tamalinden Tillia, H. Nicholson, 8-10	P. Eddery	8
418		Willing's Promise, P. Mitchell, 8-10	B. Jago	10
419	04	You Would, J. Bethell, 8-10	P. Waldron	3

7-4 Flamethrower, 100-30 Orange Squash, 5-1 Show Stopper, 7-1 You Would, 10-1 Aronta, 14-1 Miss Lovely, 16-1 others.

3.45 HERON HANDICAP (£1,634 : 6f)

501	00-0102	Balidon, G. Harwood, 7-9-7	C. Starkey	5
504	020140	Cry No More (D), R. Hannon, 4-9-2	F. Durr	3
505	00-0000	Panorealm, M. Stoute, 4-8-12	P. Eddery	4
506	0-	Marennes Blue, G. Balding, 6-8-6	P. Waldron	6
507	00-0003	Endless Echo (D), A. Pitt, 4-8-4	R. Hutchinson	8
511	031043	Peter Culter (D), M. Haynes, 5-7-13	B. Jago	7
512	21-3031	The Frummer (D), T. Marshall, 4-7-12	D. McKay	1
513	4-22232	Zipperdi-Doo-Dah (B.D), C. Benstead, 5-7-8	D. Cullen	2

9-4 Balidon, 7-2 The Frummer, 5-1 Zipperdi-Doo-Dah, 11-2 Endless Echo, 7-1 Peter Culter, 10-1 Cry No More, 12-1 others.

4.15 THRUSH HANDICAP (£1,276 : 1m 3f)

601	321311	Mr Fordette, G. Harwood, 5-9-11	G. Starkey	2
602	3000-00	Pledge, H. Candy, 4-9-3	P. Waldron	7
603	03030-0	Baroncroft, A. Ingham, 5-9-1	G. Lewis	6
607	3200-00	Oisin, G. Harwood, 4-8-9	A. Cressy 5	5
608	3434-32	Radiant Morn, J. Nelson, 4-8-7	P. Eddery	11
609	210-000	Botanist, J. Old, 4-8-7	E. Morby	8
611	404	Tidal Water, G. Balding, 4-8-6	R. Weaver	13
612	14132-3	Darcy (C), V. Cross, 5-8-5	F. Durr	4
613	02-0000	*Busted Fiddle, S. Matthews, 5-8-5	—	10
614	321100	True Prince (B), N. Gaselee, 4-8-0	B. Jago	3
615	40120-0	Kyriakos, Miss A. Sinclair, 4-7-8	D. McKay	12
616	4-21011	Miss Dallas, G. Smyth, 6-7-8	D. Cullen	1
617	0040-04	Flying Dice, H. Candy, 5-7-7	W. Wharton 5	14
618	002-001	Falcon's Heir, J. Old, 5-7-7	M. Thomas	9

11-4 Miss Dallas, 9-2 Radiant Morn, 6-1 Darcy, 7-1 Mr Fordette, 8-1 Flying Dice, 10-1 Pledge, Tidal Water, 12-1 Baroncroft, 14-1 Falcon's Heir, 16-1 others.

4.45 LEVY BOARD STAKES (£902 : 1m)

1	00	Oranmore, R. Atkins, 7-9-7	D. Manze 5	10
2	000100	Sarpedon, R. Smyth, 5-9-7	S. Braim 7	9
3	00-0040	First Bend, R. Mason, 5-9-5	N. Brannick	6
4	30-3000	Hot Cross Bun (D), M. B. Francis, 4-9-5	W. Wharton	12
5	41100-0	Personal Call, R. Atkins, 4-9-3	S. Spendlove 3	8
6	020000-	Rerico, S. Cole, 4-9-3	G. Gosney	5
7	212	Star Performance (B.D), M. Masson, 6-9-3	M. Hockeridge 7	3
8	304-000	Willings Hope (D), P. Mitchell, 5-9-0	—	7
9	402-000	Chapeau Vert, F. Muggeridge, 4-8-13	R. Muggeridge 7	14
10		Louveciennes, I. Balding, 4-8-13	B. Reilly 5	2
12	112-120	Qui Va La, M. Prescott, 3-8-7	C. Nutter	1
13	13-0140	Aberoan, J. Nelson, 3-8-4	S. Eccles	11
14	3300-00	Kassandros, J. Nelson, 3-7-13	T. Richardson	4
15	0-0	Royal Cobbler, M. Smyly, 3-7-13	S. Raymont	13
16	0	Ryder Street, P. Cole, 3-7-13	R. Middleton	15

13-8 Qui Va La, 7-2 Louveciennes, 11-2 Aberoan, 10-1 Star Performance, Personal Call, 12-1 Hot Cross Bun, 14-1 Kassandros, 16-1 others.

Kempton Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent

1.15 The Old Pretender. 1.45 CANCANIERE is specially recommended. 2.15 Perucio. 2.45 Assured. 3.15 Flamethrower. 3.45 Zipperdi-Doo-Dah. 4.15 Miss Dallas. 4.45 Qui Va La.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.45 Cancaniere. 3.15 Flamethrower. 4.45 Qui Va La.

Bath selections

By Our Racing Correspondent

1.45 Sugar Free. 2.15 Jean D'Argent. 2.45 White Wonder. 3.15 Tekatrack. 3.45 Palace Royal. 4.15 Pretty Girl.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.45 Boni Face. 2.15 Jackalla.

Leicester selections

By Our Racing Staff

7.0 Lucky Shamrock. 7.25 Marty South. 7.50 Bold Austrian. 8.20 Main Chance. 8.50 Market Queen. 9.20 The Yellow Girl.

Bath programme

[Television (IBA) : 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

1.45 PHILIP CORNES STAKES (2-y-o : £1,294 : 5f 167yd)

1	020	Billy the Kid, C. Hill, 9-0	P. Madden	11
2	00	Boni Face, Doug Smith, 9-0	A. Kimberley	14
3		Chorus Line, P. Haslam, 9-0	W. Anderson 7	7
5	0	Gay Herald, P. Cole, 9-0	G. Baxter	3
6	000	Golden Moet, W. Wightman, 9-0	R. Baker 5	9
7		Hilback, W. Hern, 9-0	W. Carson	6
12	00	Redding Ridge (B), D. Keith, 9-0	P. Court 7	1
15	022	Sugar Free, B. Hills, 9-0	R. Street	2
16	030	Tumbler, G. P.-Hoblyn, 9-0	J. Mathias	4
17	0	Young Tapper (B), D. Hanley, 9-0	R. Curant	8
18	0	Zimbabe, W. Wightman, 9-0	T. O'Sullivan 7	13
19	0	Angelaine, P. Haslam, 8-11	I. Johnson	10
22	034	Poshteen, O. O'Neill, 8-11	R. Wernham	12
23	4	Swinging Maid, P. Cundell, 8-11	W. Higgins	5

5-1 Sugar Free, 9-2 Gay Herald, 5-1 Swinging Maid, 6-1 Billy the Kid, Poshteen, 8-1 Boni Face, 10-1 Tumbler, Hilback, 14-1 others.

2.15 CROWN PLUS TWO HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,623 : 1¼m)

1	0403-01	Jean D'Argent, P. Cole, 9-0	R. Middleton	9
2	404-031	Lord of Misrule (D), C. Dingwall, 8-5	D. Moss 5	5
3	030-000	Gold TV, R. Houghton, 8-4	G. Wright 7	7
5	0-31010	Jackalla, P. Robinson, 8-0	P. Young	4
6	00-0040	Calapoa (B), N. Vigors, 8-0	R. Woollard 7	5
8	00000-0	Tanwen, D. Dartnall, 7-9	J. Boughton 7	8
9	00-0002	Comak (B), G. Smyth, 7-8	S. Frith	6
10	00000-0	Jackies Promise, A. Jones, 7-7	J. Haynes 7	10
11	31000-2	Calcutta, E. Reavey, 7-7	R. McKay 7	2
13	00-0	Saint Breiades, S. Kernick, 7-7	P. Whitehouse 7	1

9-4 Lord of Misrule, 100-30 Jean D'Argent, 4-1 Jackalla, 5-1 Calcutta, 8-1 Comak, Calapoa, 12-1 others.

2.45 KENT HOMES HANDICAP (£1,536 : 5f 167yd)

2	000-000	Codebreaker (B), W. Payne, 4-9-7	W. Carson	3
4	033014	White Wonder (C-D), P. Cole, 5-9-3	G. Baxter	1
8	310-304	Boundless (C-D), G. P.-Hoblyn, 8-8-8	I. Johnson	2

11-10 White Wonder, 15-8 Boundless, 11-4 Codebreaker.

3.15 BRISTOL STAKES (2-y-o : £1,329 : 5f)

2	201	Supergas (D), P. Cole, 9-5	G. Baxter	6
6	0301	Night Owl (D), A. Pitt, 9-1	A. Kimberley	5
7	21	Breeders Walk (D), H. Westbrook, 8-12	P. Madden	2
8	1	Tekatrack (D), R. Houghton, 8-12	W. Carson	1
9	00	August Prince, G. P.-Hoblyn, 8-11	I. Johnson	3
10		Sable Pieces, V. Cross, 8-11	R. Street	7
11	40	Bourton Downs, P. Cundell, 8-8	W. Higgins 5	4

7-4 Tekatrack, 3-1 Supergas, 9-2 Breeders Walk, 13-2 Night Owl, 8-1 Bourton Downs, 14-1 August Prince, 25-1 Sable Pieces.

3.45 CLEVEDON HANDICAP (£1,316 : 2m 1f)

1	4122-4	Palace Royal, W. Hern, 4-9-7	W. Carson	5
3		Levantine, L. Kennard, 8-9-0	I. Johnson	2
4	00	Imperial Family, J. Gifford, 4-8-9	A. Kimberley	9
7	00-0003	Eric Stuart, L. Holt, 5-8-1	T. Cain	12
8	04240-0	Cantile, L. Kennard, 11-7-13	G. Baxter	4
9	31000-	Kuanu (B), L. Kennard, 4-7-11	D. Sims 7	13
10	00-0400	Kingfisher Blue, D. Plant, 15-7-10	J. Haynes 7	7
12	2223-40	Collaborator, A. Pitt, 5-7-7	R. Street	10
14	2-0	Marks Boy, A. Jones, 7-7-7	R. McKay 7	11
15	000	King Caspar (B), W. Swainson, 7-7-7	—	6
16	0-00	Woody Woodpecker, C. Dingwall, 5-7-7	V. Woods 7	14
17	002-p	Miss Quilp (B), A. Goodwill, 6-7-7	W. Higgins 5	3
18		Frankly Speaking, S. Kernick, 5-7-7	—	8
19	00000-0	Double Lie, D. Plant, 5-7-7	T. Walton 7	1

7-2 Palace Royal, 4-1 Eric Stuart, 9-2 Collaborator, 5-1 Cantile, 13-2 Kuanu, 8-1 Marks Boy, 10-1 Levantine, 14-1 others.

4.15 BEDMINSTER STAKES (3-y-o : £1,205 : 1m)

1	00000-	Ballinogan, O. O'Neill, 9-0	G. Dale 7	16
6	03	Drinnque, C. Miller, 9-0	D. Moss 7	15
9	04-0000	Hagar Hall, P. Haslam, 9-0	I. Johnson	12
11	0-0	King Jamie, L. Holt, 9-0	T. Cain	4
12	330-000	Ludovic, J. Haine, 9-0	—	14
13		Pantera, H. Collingridge, 9-0	G. Sexton	11
14	00-00	Raw Deal (B), F. Walwyn, 9-0	J. Mathias	19
17	0-0	Sergeant Jim, L. Holt, 9-0	P. Perkins	1
18	040-0	Set Square, Mrs R. Lomax, 9-0	D. Yates	3
19	00-0000	Silver Tempest (B), P. Mitchell, 9-0	—	17
20	00	Skegby (B), J. Tree, 9-0	R. S. Elliott	7
22	000-00	Strac Bridge, H. Price, 9-0	T. Rogers	8
23	002	Strong Hand, H. Price, 9-0	P. Madden	18
27	0	Country Bee, R. Houghton, 8-11	W. Carson	6
29	0000-	Farcroft, F. Walwyn, 8-11	G. Cosney 5	2
31	003-040	Golden Grove, E. Reavey, 8-11	R. Street	9
36	0-	Preema, P. Makin, 8-11	C. Williams	10
37	03-02	Pretty Girl, H. Westbrook, 8-11	G. Baxter	3
38		Spanish Harpist, T. Forster, 8-11	B. Procter	15

100-30 Strong Hand, 7-2 Pretty Girl, 9-2 Golden Grove, 11-2 Drinnque, 6-1 Skegby, 8-1 Country Bee, 12-1 King Jamie, 14-1 others.

York results

2.0 (2.1) DICK TURPIN STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £3,185: 5f)

Cala-Vadella, b f, by Mummy's Pet—Bennett (Mrs C. Wright), 9-1 G. Oldroyd (9-4 jt fav) 1
Miss Cindy .... J. Seagrave (6-1) 2
Treasure Seeker .. G. Duffield (3-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-4 jt fav Mehudenna, 30-1 Voronto, 33-1 Track Sovereign (4th). 6 ran.

TOTE: Win, 29p; places, 26p, 38p; forecast, £2.46. J. Fitzgerald, at Malton. 2l 1½l. 1min 2.12sec.

2.30 (2.31) FREEMEN OF YORK HANDICAP (£1,896: 1¼m)

Lochranza, b g, by Highland Melody—Earall (H. Michael), 6-8-11 L. Charnock (5-2) 1
Red Sun .. Ron Hutchinson (9-4) 2
Bigribo .... E. Hide (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 15-8 fav Plenty Spirit (4th), 16-1 Franc Flinders. 5 ran.

TOTE: Win, 30p; forecast, 77p. E. Carr, at Hambleton. 1l, ¾l. 2min 33.91sec.

3.05 (3.6) TEESSIDE CARAVANS STAKES (2-y-o: £3,147: 6f)

Delta Sierra, b c, by One For All—Copra Girl (D. Schwartz), 9-7 E. Johnson (8-11 fav) 1
Our Qualm .... B. Henry (13-1) 2
Boyne Meadow, J. Seagrave (11-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Shirley Heights, 10-1 Ships Locker, 20-1 Shipowner (4th). 6 ran.

TOTE: Win, 15p; places 13p, 31p; forecast, £1.44. B. Hills, at Lambourn. 3l, 2½l. 1min 16.04sec.

3.35 (3.37) PASTURE MASTERS HANDICAP (£2,060: 1m 1f)

Abercata, br g, by Aberdeen—Toccata (Mrs N. Napier) 5-7-12 G. Duffield (3-1) 1
Traquair .... Ron Hutchinson (6-1) 2
Swing Through L. Piggott (9-4 fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Autumn Glow (4th), 10-1 London Glory, 14-1 Westgate Girl, 20-1 Donrae, 25-1 Right So. 8 ran.

TOTE: Win, 35p; places, 15p, 17p, 13p; dual forecast, 76p. J. Bethell, at Wantage. 1½l, 5l. 1min 53.33sec.

4.05 (4.6) MERCHANT ADVENTURERS STAKES (3-y-o Maidens: £1,690: 2m)

Halomata, b f, by Hallez—Cairomata (R. Sangster) 8-11 E. Johnson (7-1) 1
Stage Girl .. L. Piggott (10-11 fav) 2
Lucky Runner ..... E. Hide (6-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Norfolk Giant, 8-1 Whinney Brae (4th), 25-1 Acland, 33-1 Seventh Moon. 7 ran.

TOTE: Win, £1.74; places, 24p, 13p; dual forecast, 56p. B. Hills, at Lambourn. 4l, sh hd. 3min 36.18sec.

4.35 (4.38) MERCHANT TAYLORS HANDICAP (£2,057: 7f)

Kithairon, b h, by Klairon—Gin Ginger (T. Umpleby) 6-8-11 J. Lowe (11-4 fav) 1
Prince of Light, P. Tulk (7-1) 2
Abercorn .... E. Johnson (8-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Gracious Melody, 9-2 Coded Scrap (4th), 6-1 Man of Harlech, 14-1 Indianira, 33-1 Nugget. 8 ran.

TOTE: Win, 42p; places, 16p, 21p, 26p; dual forecast, £1.41. J. W. Watts, at Richmond. Hd, 2½l. 1min 27.50sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: Delta Sierra, Halomata, £23.65. TREBLE: Lochranza, Abercata, Kithairon, £18.25.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Eclipse Stakes, Sandown Park: Conglomerat (Fr), Hasty Reply (US), Vagaries (US), Siberian Tiger (US), Water Boy (Fr), Sunday Guest (US), Legend, Pollerton, Hogue, Travertine, Bold Fantasy, Hardwicke Stakes, Royal Ascot: Paint the Town (US). Cherry Hinton Stakes, Newmarket: Regal Anna, Smelter, Succoth, Circida, Fleet Girl, Anne of Russia (Fr). July Stakes, Newmarket: Road Map, Fose Bend, Real Character (US), Grand Boy. All engagements (dead): Glittering Cascade, Golden Oliver, Longmynd, Westfield Lad, Money Burner, Ragamuffin.

Kempton Park

2.15 (2.19) ST MARGARETS STAKES (£899: 7f)

Halls Treasure, b c, by Quisling—Aggvus (D. Hall), 3-7-10 B Rouse (7-1) 1
Beyond the Fringe W. Wharton (10-1) 2
Snug .... P. Eddery (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Joans Wish, 9-1 Inside Track, 10-1 Badas Brook (4th), Mr Park Lane, 12-1 United, 14-1 Princess Story, Swallows Image, Tawdy, 16-1 Springdamus, 20-1 Telecom, Isle of May, Sandwich Bay, Bracia, Celebration Day, Chevelle, Divine Penny, Magic Bliss. 20 ran.

TOTE: Win, 61p; places, 15p, 35p, 36p; dual forecast, £2.35. W. Marshall, at Newmarket. 1½l, nk. 1min 30.94sec. Winner bought in for 1,100gns.

2.45 (2.47) KINGFISHER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,215: 1½m)

la Marsa, ch f, by Royalty—Laarne (G. S. B. Cooke), 7-3 R. Still (2-1 jt fav) 1
Pin Tuck, R. Marshall (2-1 jt fav) 2
Channel Lane R. J. Ferguson (17-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-4 Daviot (4th). 4 ran.

TOTE: Win, 34p; forecast, £1.52. N. Callaghan, at Newmarket. Nk, 2½l. 3min 42.07sec.

3.18 (3.17) MARK HALL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,702: 6f)

Kingsfold Trooper, b c, by Kings Troop—Bella Lisa (G. E. Nye), 8-6 W. Carson (5-1) 1
Greenhill God G. Starkey (evens fav) 2
Honey Bowl .... P. Cook (14-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Dancing Circus (4th), 7-1 The Sign Centre, 9-1 Bodensee, 14-1 Regal Flash, 20-1 Careless Princess, Track Star, 33-1 Sweet Veneer. 10 ran.

TOTE: Win, 39p; places, 17p, 12p, 31p; dual forecast, 42p. C. Benstead, at Epsom. Sh hd, 5l. 1min 14.02sec.

3.45 (3.46) BLACKBIRD HANDICAP (£1,278: 5f)

Doormat, b c, by Tudor Music—Lady Matador (G. Myrtion), 4-9-6 P. Eddery (5-2 fav) 1
Silver Camp .... D. McKay (11-1) 2
Siessanta ...... W. Higgins (6-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Murmatch, 8-1 The Solostan (4th), 9-1 Moor Lane, 12-1 Nor Bars, 14-1 September Sky, 20-1 Morning Gray, Fodens Eve, Swing Right, Swinging Girl, 33-1 Burnished Bright, Ascot Blue. 14 ran.

TOTE: Win, 28p; places, 12p, 49p, 32p; dual forecast, £1.70. D. Ancil, at Banbury. 2½l, nk. 1min 0.93sec.

4.15 (4.17) HALLIFORD STAKES (3-y-o: £1,082: 1m 3f 30yd)

Mallard Song, b c, by Tudor Melody—Romping (I. Kerman), 9-0 G. Starkey (3-1 fav) 1
Hallez-Leap .... E. Morby (25-1) 2
Saint Just ...... G. Lewis (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Mont Pelle, 7-1 Bicentennial (4th), Paparo, 11-1 Village Swan, 14-1 Englishman's Bond, Porthos, 20-1 Pal Joey, Pepsi's Mandate, 25-1 Blackamour, Reigate, 33-1 Haywire, Stay with Me, Duenair, Frankenstein, Hotherdorry, Misty Brook, Princely Call, Sesshal. 21 ran.

TOTE: Win, 43p; places, 25p, 63p, 26p; dual forecast, £28.51. G. Harwood, at Pulborough. 3l, nk. 2min 30.08sec. Chinese Royal did not run.

4.45 (4.48) RIVERMEAD STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,125: 5f)

Neibi, br c, by Cava Dora—Latin Melody (H. Demetriou), 9-0 B. Taylor (9-2) 1
Hatta ...... W. Carson (11-8 fav) 2
Hilo .... J. Reid (6-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Roaring Twenties, 14-1 June King, 16-1 Ekels Pride, 20-1 Ribociare, 33-1 Bold Snow, Fat Sam, McKim, Peter Twang, Regal Warrior, Royal Covenant (4th), Shahabad. 14 ran.

TOTE: Win, 99p; places, 26p, 13p, 34p; dual forecast, 55p. H. Price, at Findon. 1l, 1l. 1min 03.77sec. Dwaah Cortien did not run.

TOTE DOUBLE: Kingsfold Trooper, Mallard Song, £32.05. TREBLE: La Marsa, Doormat, Neibi, £31.35. JACKPOT: £710.10 (paid on all five legs).

For the record

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New Yankees 10, Milwaukee Brave Boston Red Sox 7, Baltimore O 3; Kansas City Royals 7, Minn Twins 2; Chicago White Sox 1, Rangers 3; Seattle Mariners 2, D Tigers 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago 1, San Francisco Giants 0; A Braves 3, Philadelphia Phillies Louis Cardinals 6, Los Angeles Do

Table tennis

KINGSTON: Jamaican champion Men's singles, quarter-final roun Surbek (Yugoslavia) beat Dal Joo (US), 21—9, 21—17, 21—15 Douglas (GB) beat P. Stellwag Germany), 19—21, 21—16, 21- 21—16; A. Barden (GB) bea Caetano (Canada), 13—21, 21- 21—15, 21—19; J. Leiss Germany) beat Z. Kozanovic slavia), 21—11, 20—22, 21- 21—17.

Golf

SENDAI, JAPAN: 135: T. Irie 67; 137: Y. Yamamoto, 70, 67; I. Aoki, 71, 67, H. Suzumura, 66; 140: R. H. Sykes (US), 71 K. Uehara, 70, 70.

MEMPHIS: 65: T. Storm; 67 Player (SA); 68: M. Hill; 69: H. I W. Blackburn, T. Shaw, J. Schr S. Adams, G. McCord, M. Morle B. Lietzke, J. McGee, J. C. S B. Thompson, K. Fergus.

Football

AUCKLAND, NZ: Tour match: land 1, R. Charlton's XI 1.

Weekend TV highlights

BBC 1
Rugby Union: Lions v O (12.20)
Rugby League: Great Brita France (12.35)
Speedway: Wimbledon me (1.5)
Racing: Kempton Park race 1.45, 2.15, 2.45
Tennis: Nottingham tourna (1.50, 2.20, 2.50, about 3.
Athletics: UK close champion (about 3.45)

BBC 2
Tennis: Nottingham tourna (5.20, 11.0)

BBC 1 tomorrow
Tennis: Nottingham tournat men's singles final (about
Athletics: UK close champion (about 3.20)
Football: Argentina v Eng (6.45)

BBC 2 tomorrow
Cricket: Lancashire v Leice shire (1.55)

IBA
Motor racing: Indianapolis (about 12.35)
Motor rallying: Scottish (about 12.35)
Racing: York races at 1.30, 2.30, 3.0; Bath races at 2.15, 2.45
Cycling: Hackney meeting, Race (about 3.10)
Wrestling: Woking prom (4.0).

Leicester programme

7.0 HUNCOTE STAKES (2-y-o fillies : £854 : 5f)

1	0	Bengala, J. Hardy, 8-11	C. Moss	2
3		Eovcda, J. Hardy, 8-11	J. Woodward 7	8
5	0	Djellaba, P. Makin, 8-11	J. Lynch	11
7	00	Friendly Chic, B. Cambidge, 8-11	—	6
9		Hilariana, R. Vibert, 8-11	J. Reid	5
10		Hindu Flame, W. Holden, 8-11	P. Gunn 5	12
11		Hutton Girl, P. Kelleway, 8-11	E. Bruce	7
12		I'm Friendly, C. Brittain, 8-11	R. Fox	14
14	0	Kadsai, R. Houghton, 8-11	D. Yates	10
15	33	Katharina, J. Dunlop, 8-11	R. Hutchinson	9
16	4043	Loppingdales, D. Weeden, 8-11	B. Taylor	1
17		Lucky Shamrock, H. Cecil, 8-11	J. Mercer	3
21		Miss Anabella, N. Adam, 8-11	T. McKeown	12
22		Pegolo Wood, W. Holden, 8-11	R. Ferguson	13
23	0	Princess Saulingo, J. Walker, 8-11	G. Duffield	4
26		Stellata Donna, W. Wharton, 8-11	P. Tulk	11
28		Truly Grateful, J. Powney, 8-11	—	17
30		White Domino, R. Hollinshead, 8-11	T. Ives	18
31	000	Windsor Lass, W. Marshall, 8-11	R. Marshall	15

3-1 Katharina, 4-1 Loppingdales, 9-2 Lucky Shamrock, 9-1 Windsor Lass, 10-1 Kadsai, 12-1 I'm Friendly, Djellaba, 14-1 Miss Anabella, 20-1 others.

7.25 GLENHILLS STAKES (2-y-o : £461 : 5f)

2	0	Grey Heron, T. Fairhurst, 8-11	C. Eccleston	7
3	02200	Jay Mark (B), W. Marshall, 8-11	J. Mercer	4
4	0	Baillies Miss, W. Stephenson, 8-8	D. Ryan	1
8	024	Marty South, K. Ivory, 8-8	G. Duffield	2
9	00	Mer Fa Norwy, J. Tierney, 8-8	—	3
10	0	Shipping Forcast, B. Richmond, 8-8	—	8
12		Weston Blizzard, B. Cambidge, 8-8	C. Moss	5
15	0	Yarnborough Hill, B. Cambidge, 8-8	—	2

7-4 Marty South, 5-2 Jay Mark, 4-1 Grey Heron, 7-1 Baillies Miss, 12-1 Shipping Forcast, 20-1 others.

7.50 RUTLAND HANDICAP (2-y-o : £1,399 : 1m)

3	02-2010	Miss Mars, H. Price, 8-11	B. Taylor	8
4	433340	Silver Chief, W. Marshall, 8-8	R. Marshall	2
5	0-331d1	Lord Justice (B.D), M. McCourt, 8-7	J. Reid	1
11	0C-002	Bold Austrian, G. Harwood, 7-8	W. Carson	3
16	03301-0	Royal Audition, C. Dingwall, 7-8	D. McKay	5
18	304004	Dam Water, T. Fairhurst, 7-6	S. Webster 3	6
21	003-010	Tudor Sot (B), W. Holden, 7-0	R. Ferguson	4
25	403400-	Hisson Green, M. H. Easterby, 7-0	L. Parkes	7

7-4 Miss Mars, 3-1 Lord Justice, 9-2 Silver Chief, Bold Austrian, 8-1 Dam Water, 13-1 Tudor Sot, 16-1 others.

8.20 COPT OAK HANDICAP (£926 : 1½m)

3	20-0031	Snake Bite (C-D), G. Harwood, 4-8-12	G. Starkey	5
8	110343	Stormy Princess (B), N. Callaghan, 5-8-8	J. Lynch	2
10	101110-	Arctic Rascal, J. Bradley, 6-8-4	R. Curant	3
13	2014-	Harry Hedges (D), R. Jarvis, 5-8-0	M. Thomas	1
15	0100-14	Main Chance (B), W. Elsey, 4-7-12	J. Lowe	4

11-8 Snake Bite, 11-4 Stormy Princess, 7-2 Harry Hedges, 9-2 Main Chance, 14-1 Arctic Rascal.

8.50 TWYFORD STAKES (£911 : 1½m)

1		Balgreggan, Mrs A. Finch, 4-8-11	R. Street	15
2		Charley Blues, J. Bradley, 4-8-11	R. Curant	16
3	0	Corwen, G. Vergette, 7-8-11	—	9
6	000	Claize, M. Scudamore, 7-8-11	C. Williams 7	2
7	00-00	Indian Tea (B), J. Haine, 5-8-11	R. Wernham 3	21
8	02	Master Davenport, B. Thomson, 5-8-11	D. Ryan	4
9	0	Moor Lady, J. Bradley, 5-8-11	D. Gardiner 7	5
12	32220-0	Piccadilly Line, F. Rimell, 4-8-11	T. Ives	17
13	00	Space Talk, F. Dever, 5-8-11	C. Dwyer	14
15	002-021	Son Tom (B.D), J. Hardy, 3-8-4	C. Moss	3
16	000-001	Mush Kabad (B.D), R. Jarvis, 3-8-1	M. Thomas	13
18	000-000	Courteenhall, W. Wharton, 3-7-12	P. Tulk	1
19	0-00	Culloden King, W. Elsey, 3-7-12	J. Lowe	12
20	0-03000	Kerry Bold, D. Whelan, 3-7-12	B. Rouse	8
22		More Pleasure, B. Hobbs, 3-7-12	R. Ferguson	6
27	04040-u	Helderty, R. Hollinshead, 3-7-9	M. Wigham 5	19
28		Lisabel, J. Hardy, 3-7-9	D. McKay	11
29	423	Market Queen, J. Hindley, 3-7-9	M. Johnston	7
31	0	Star Harbour, W. Hern, 3-7-9	W. Carson	10
33	0	Walsingham, J. Bethell, 3-7-9	G. Duffield	20
34	0	Xanthe, P. Makin, 3-7-9	T. McKeown	18

2-1 Son Tom, 5-1 Mush Kabad, 4-1 Market Queen, 6-1 Master Davenport, 8-1 Star Harbour, 12-1 Kerry Bold, 20-1 others.

9.20 SAPCOTE HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,250 : 7f)

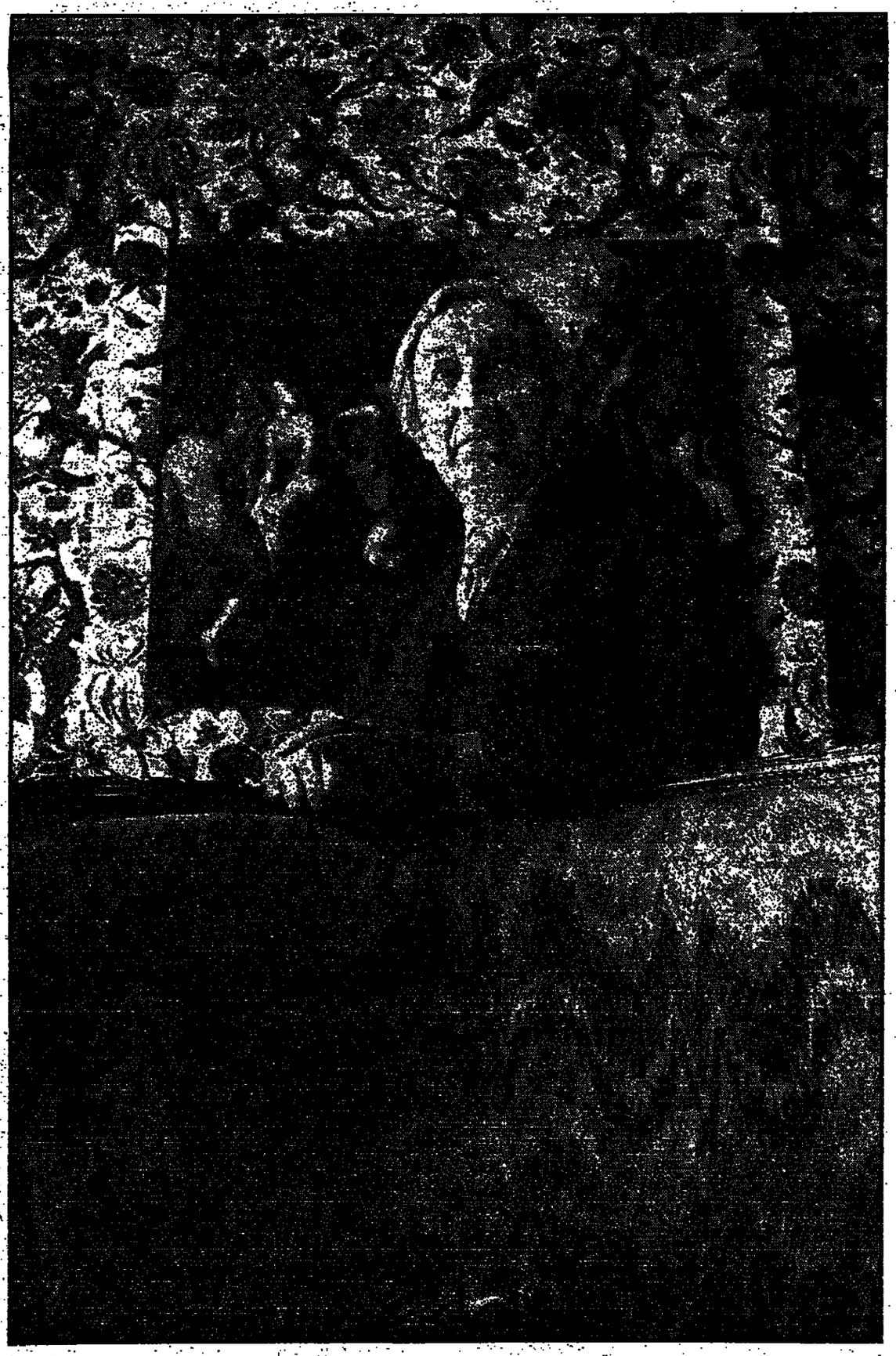
1	0313-00	Selenis, R. Houghton, 9-0	D. Yates	11
6	00-013	The Yellow Girl (D), G. P.-Gordon, 8-2	E. Eldin	2
7	003-010	Meladream, N. Adam, 8-2	T. McKeown	7
9	021414	Dust-Up (D), R. Hollinshead, 8-0	M. Wigham 5	9
13	10-0000	Pearldor (B.D), R. Jarvis, 7-12	M. Thomas	8
14	130430	Port Justice (B), P. Kelleway, 7-11	W. Carson	
16	04-03	Open Safe, H. Price, 7-9	B. Rouse	
20	3304-20	Templa, W. Wharton, 7-4	R. Still	
21	10-0	Bond's Best, A. Potts, 7-0	S. Webster	3
25	000-000	Bellin Tara (B), M. H. Easterby, 7-0	L. Parkes	
26	0-303	High Weald, J. Fitzgerald, 7-0	D. McKay	

7-4 Open Safe, 3-1 The Yellow Girl, 9-2 Dust-Up, 8-1 Selenis, 10-1 Meladream, 12-1 High Weald, 16-1 Templa, 20-1 others.

Saturday Review

Oxford days

By A. J. Ayer



Wordsworth, who soon
any most intimate
d been to school at
gh, which then had
utation of being
by hearties with a
osition of rebellious
Andrew sided with
ches, but was accep-
to the hearties
f his skill at Rugby
Tall and fast, he was
ough forward to play
freshmen's trial at
t he lacked the dedi-
hich might have
n a Blue. Like me, he
he taste for classical
p, and we took the
ne to Greats. His
for philosophy was
een as mine but he
y to be drawn into
it. We also argued
intensely about reli-
was the youngest of
ons of an Anglican
ho had been over 70
drew was born and
soon after, leaving it
w's mother, a much
omen of great charm
acter, to make sure
oys grew up as Chris-
drew was not to be
t of his faith, but it
n Eighty and did not
with his pursuit of
He was more worldly
d much better read at
modern literature. He
t some time in Paris
oming up to Oxford
discovered the surrea-
whom I had not pre-
eard. It was under his
that I began to read
d James Joyce's *Ulys-*
the works of D. H.
. Even in those days I
altogether succumb to
rence cult, disliking
sonality which was
in his published let-
finding *Lady Chatter-*
ley somewhat ridicu-
I admired *Sons and*
nd *Aaron's Rod* and
the short stories and,
om their whimsical
poems which Lawrence
ansies. It was to
also that I owed my
of Peacock, whose
ave never ceased to
pleasure. *Crotchet Cas-*
h its good-humoured
of the early-nineteenth
march of mind, its
portraits of Leigh
Coleridge and Robert
nd its possession, in
acter of Dr Folliott, of
of all Peacock's cleri-
ies, has always been
ite, but I have great
for the philosophers
g *Hall* and for many
naracters in *Melin-*
specially Sir Oran
the orang-outang for
hero purchases a
and a seat in Parlia-
e rotten boroughs
dished not very long
book was written, but
gence of the party
s allowed the satire
its point.

my reading was at
. I remember being
by J. B. Priestley's
Companions when it
e out, and I had a
ection for Compton
e's *Vestal Fire*, a
t the foreign colony
efore and during the
d war. One of the
was modelled on
Douglas, whom I
for the stories told
t and for his attack
Lawrence, but when I
read *South Wind* I
heavy going. I much
Siegfried Sassoon's
of a Fox-hunting
as it had to do with
in my own experi-
its sequel *Memoirs*
fantry Officer, which
of the many books
war to appear at
Apart from Remar-
Quiet on the Western
which I shared the
nthusiasm, they were
utobiographical. The
I most enjoyed was
Graves's *Goodbye to*
which, like all of my
books, I constantly
to. Though it is now
rs since I last read it,
ry of it is still vivid.

mount of reading that
pleasure did not, I
tract from my work,
it prevent me from
an active social life.
emed to be time for
g. One of the
differences between
dergraduates of my
n and those of the
day is that, whatever
l backgrounds actually
tended to have more
ttitudes of a leisured
ese attitudes were fos-
the material advan-
t we enjoyed, not only
ssession of our sets of
t also in the service
could command. Ser-
Oxford are known as
nd there was in Christ
at that time a scout
scout's boy to every
My scout was an
man called Milligan,
ked as if he liked to
t served us with an
eremony. We held it
er than against him
was believed to reckon
is perquisites a share
provision of coal. The
oy was Fred Wheatley,
s to be my scout at
, when I held a Fel-
there just after the
l is now the head scout
thony's. I suspect that
f the heavy work,
es mainly that of keep-
fire supplied, was done
, but Milligan called us
mornings, brought us
t water for shaving,
least a show of clean-
ing, waited at luncheon and dinner parties and brought us most of the other meals that we took in our rooms.

The rules which we were expected to keep, though they preserved a continuity with our schooldays that the modern undergraduate would resent, were not very stringent. The day began with a roll call at 8 am. For this you could report to one of the Censors who took his station first in Hall and then in Chapel, but the easiest way, which I always followed, was just to sign one's name in a book at the porter's lodge. In theory, one was supposed to be fully dressed, but it was enough to put on an overcoat and a pair of trousers over one's pyjamas. Oxford colleges were still behindhand in their plumbing, but there was a set of lavatories on one of the staircases in the quad and a set of bathrooms on another. Neither of them was on my own staircase but they were not far away. Breakfast was brought to us in our rooms. The fashion for giving breakfast parties had almost died out, though one or two dons maintained it. Lectures, for which one might have to go to the Examination Schools or to another college, occurred on the hour throughout the morning, from nine o'clock onwards, though not many lecturers chose to begin before 10. There was no obligation to attend them and after my first year I attended hardly any, preferring to get my knowledge from my tutors and from the books and articles that they recommended or that I discovered for myself. The tutors tried to arrange their timetable so as to leave their pupils free to go to the lectures that were thought most useful for them, but clashes could not always be avoided, and when they occurred the tutorial prevailed. It was an offence to miss one's appointment without a reasonable excuse. Gowns had to be worn for both tutorials and lectures. One of the rewards of winning a scholarship was that you wore a longer and more becoming gown. Now that financial grants have rightly been made available to all undergraduates whose parents are not considered rich enough to support them on their own, it is almost the only reward that still remains.

Unless one had leave to be away, which was not easily granted, one was supposed to spend every night in College during term. Since the terms were only eight weeks long, this was no great hardship. I was occasionally given leave of absence for the night in order to dine at the Inner Temple. It was necessary to eat a certain number of these dinners in order to be admitted to the Inns of Court, and quite usual to fulfil this requirement before one began any actual study of the law. As it turned out, I never did begin the study of the law, but I ate my Bar dinners conscientiously. They were not at all sumptuous, for which I was grateful in this instance, since I could get through them quickly and so have more time to spend with Renée afterwards. Otherwise I relied on her visiting me in Oxford, which she did quite frequently. In my first year, I seldom came to London in the daytime, though I should not have broken any rule in doing so. There was a train from Paddington, known to undergraduates as the fornicator, which could normally be relied on to reach Oxford in time for everyone to be safely back in College by midnight. The extra twenty minutes which were allowed to us at Christ Church gave one a pleasant feeling of security when the train was late.

The naming of this train is of interest, whether or not it was actually deserved. It showed that those who liked girls were expected to go to London to find them. At that time Oxford society was still almost wholly masculine. Not only did the men very greatly outnumber the women, as indeed they still do, but there was little social contact between them. One or two of the women undergraduates were much sought after, but the majority remained sequestered in the women's colleges. Large parties were given to which no women were invited, and when they were present in any considerable number it was likely that many of them came from outside Oxford. In the performances which were put on by the Oxford University Dramatic Society the female parts were played, not, as they now would be, by women undergraduates but by professional actresses. This disdain for the women undergraduates was due partly to snobbery, since it was still not the custom for upper-class girls to go to the university, and partly to a male dislike for female bluestockings; it being harder for women to get into Oxford, because of the smaller number of places available to them, they had become accustomed to take their work more seriously and did not mind showing it: the men had mostly been trained at their public schools to make a show of indolence, however hard they might actually be working. But the main reason lay in the men's educational upbringing. Having spent so much of their time as boarders in an exclusively masculine atmosphere, they were ill at ease with women. Many fewer of them than would nowadays be the case had had any sexual experience and such experience as they might have had was likely to have been homosexual.

The number of active homosexuals must, indeed, have been relatively small, but they were very much in evidence. The tone was set by three or four celebrated "Queens", whose flamboyent appearance was joined in antifice by a studied formality of manner. Many of those who paid court to them were not radically homosexual but were merely continuing their schoolboy practice of using boys as substitutes for girls. Others were just subscribing to the current fashion. Its influence was so powerful that one was almost made to feel guilty for not following it. I was a little like being André Gide's friend of whom he said: "*Bébé est vicieux. Il aime les femmes.*" I was, however, thought to have a sufficient excuse. Renée was so conspicuously attractive that my being seen with her rather increased than diminished my social credit.

An esoteric group of which I became a member was the White Rose Society, which was nominally a small company of Jacobites. We dined together once a term in full evening dress with white roses in our buttonholes, and drank the health of "The King over the water". We possessed a sword, said to have been blessed by the Pope, which our secretary was once reduced to pawning. Eventually we made the mistake of electing a genuine Jacobite, who bored us so much that our meetings were discontinued. I do not know if the society has ever been revived.

The colleges also had their own societies, of varying degrees of smartness and frivolity. Among those to which I belonged at Christ Church was the Essay Society, which demanded a fairly high standard of contributions from its members, and a play-reading society which concentrated on the contemporary theatre. I remember taking part in a reading of Somerset Maugham's *The Circle* and thinking it, as I still do, a remarkably skilful and engaging piece of work. A few colleges had philosophical societies, but the main outlet for fledgling philosophers was the inter-collegiate Jowett Society, named after the famous Master of Balliol who had at one time been a tutor in philosophy, though his contribution to the subject seems to have been limited to a ponderous translation of the works of Plato with introductions to the several dialogues that do little more than summarize their arguments. In recent years the Jowett Society has served mainly as a means for undergraduates to supplement their tutorials by listening to debates between dons, but at that time, though outside speakers were occasionally invited, most of the papers were presented, and the discussions opened, by the junior members themselves. Any undergraduate could become a member, on payment of a small subscription, by attending a meeting as a guest and taking part in the discussion. Once I had been admitted to the society, I attended its meetings regularly and eventually became its secretary.

An outside speaker who offered to address the Society while I was secretary was J. W. Dunne, author of two books, *An Experiment with Time* and *The Serial Universe*, which attracted a great deal of attention in their day. They were responsible, among other things, for the alteration in the ordinary time-sequence of the events in at least one of J. B. Priestley's plays. It was part of Dunne's theory that one could make excursions into the future, and his ground for maintaining this was that it actually happened in dreams. Starting from the premise that dreams frequently pre-cognitive, he illogically argued that the events which they foretell must somehow be present to the dreamer. His reason for wishing to address the Jowett Society was not, however, to test the force of his argument but to shore up its premises. The Society for Psychical Research had supplied him with a group of subjects who recorded their dreams for him, but the result of the experiment had been negative. The dreams could not be plausibly interpreted as foretelling any future events. Mr Dunne was disappointed but not discouraged. He accounted for the negative result by the fact that the subjects supplied to him had been elderly. "Age", he said, "lives in the past. Youth lives in the future." And so he turned to Oxford for recruits. I was happy to invite him and organized a meeting at which I alone was present. I had forgotten to send out any notices and he forgot to come. We tried again with better fortune and Mr Dunne explained his theory to a sceptical but friendly audience. He advised us that the best way to recapture our dreams was to keep paper and pencil by our bedsides and start recording them as soon as we awoke, and said that if we followed this method we should soon remember so much that it would take us several hours to write it all down. Since it seemed to me that this would interfere unduly with my work, I declined to join the company of dreamers, but I agreed to collect their reports and inform Mr Dunne if any of the dreams appeared to have been pre-cognitive. In spite of the youth of the dreamers, the experiment again had a negative result. It is true that Andrew Wordsworth dreamed of making love to a girl to whom he subsequently did make love, but this was too much in the natural order of things for anyone to count it as significant.

It was through the Jowett Society that I came to know Isaiah, or as his friends then called him, Shaya Berlin. We already had a slight connexion in that his father, who came from Riga, was also in the timber trade and knew both my father and my father's partner Mr Bick, but although we had known of each other through the Bicks, we had never met. Isaiah had gone to school at St Paul's and had come up to Oxford a year ahead of me as a classical scholar at Corpus. Andrew and I called on him in the belief that a meeting of the Jowett Society was being held in his rooms, but either we had been misinformed, or the venue of the meeting had been changed, and we found him alone. Having introduced ourselves, we entered into conversation. It can be said of Isaiah as Dr Johnson said of Burke that he is "such a man, that if you met him for the first time in the street where you were stopped by a drove of oxen, and you and he stepped aside to take shelter but for five minutes, he'd talk to you in such a manner that when you parted you would say, this is an extraordinary man". On this occasion, we had hardly begun talking before I said to Andrew, "Let's not go to the meeting. This man is much more interesting." Not caring to be treated as if he had been put on show, Isaiah hustled us away to the meeting, but this was the beginning of a friendship that has lasted for over 40 years.

One of the things that first brought us together was our common interest in philosophy. This is an interest that we no longer share, since Isaiah was persuaded by the American logician H. M. Sheffer, in the early 1940s, that the subject had developed to a point where it required a mastery of mathematical logic which was not within his grasp: thereafter he chose to cultivate the lusher field of political theory. His approach to philosophy had indeed always been more eclectic than mine and more critical than constructive. In our frequent discussions, his part was usually to find unanswerable objections to the extravagant theories that I advanced. He once described me to a common friend as having a mind like a diamond, and I think it is true that within its narrower range my intellect is the more incisive. On the other hand, he has always had the readier wit, the more fertile imagination and the greater breadth of learning. The difference in the working of our minds is matched by a difference in temperament, which has sometimes put a strain upon our friendship. I am more resilient, more reckless and more intolerant; he is more mature, more expansive and more responsible. At times he has found me too theatrical and been shocked by my sensual self-indulgence. I have sometimes wished that he were more revolutionary in spirit. I credit us both with a strong moral sense, but it expresses itself in rather different ways.

It was a feature of Isaiah's active imagination that he liked to identify his friends with historical personages or characters in fiction. It often seemed to me that he judged them more by the qualities of the counterparts whom he had found for them than by those that they actually displayed. At about the time that I met him I discovered the novels and essays of Stendhal and was so much taken with them that he pretended to believe that I had never read anything else. This helped him to see me as Julien Sorel. If I had to be identified with any of Stendhal's characters, this indeed is the one that I should have chosen, but while I found the comparison flattering in some ways, I thought that it overestimated both the romantic strain in me and the extent of my social ambitions. Though it might have been less plausible, I should have preferred to be identified with Voltaire.

For a long time I believed that I enjoyed the distinction of having been the one to introduce Isaiah Berlin to Maurice Bowra, but I was mistaken. On the occasion of which I was thinking, when they both came to a dinner party in my rooms to which Andrew and I had invited those whom we agreed to be the most brilliant people that we knew. I am assured by Isaiah that they already knew one another. I met Maurice in my first term at Oxford. He had known one of Andrew's elder brothers and came to call on Andrew when I happened to be there. Not long afterwards he asked me to a dinner party in his rooms at Wadham, of which he was then Dean. I was shy and unused to the quantity of drink that he provided, so that I passed most of the evening in a kind of stupor. Not surprisingly, it was some time before I was asked again. Later, when I had acquired more confidence, I was able to contribute enough to the conversation to be fairly welcome to him as a guest. This was not so difficult as it first seemed to me, since his intellectual vitality was infectious. Part of his brilliance as a talker lay in his power to stimulate others to flights of wit and fancy of which they would not ordinarily have been capable.

Maurice was not the only don at that time to cultivate undergraduates but he was by far the most influential. He was just over thirty years of age when I first knew him, short and sturdy, with a massive head, small watchful eyes, and a resonant voice, delivering words like rapid musketry. At Cheltenham, where he was known as "Mossy" Bowra, he had earned distinction, not only as a classical scholar, but as a rugby football player, and one could imagine him scrummaging to good effect. His experiences in the war, when he had served for a year in France as an artillery officer, had made a deep impresson on him, but he did not care to talk about them. Occasionally he hinted that it was far more awful than we could imagine. As an undergraduate at New College, he had been taught by Joseph, who stifled whatever taste he might have developed for philosophy. His wit was largely of the order of Oscar Wilde's "Work is the curse of the drinking classes", an adaptation of clichés and quotations. So, he spoke of someone as the sort of man who would give you a stab in the front and of a girl who was clinging to her lover as a mouse at bay. He described Evelyn Waugh's trilogy of war novels as "the Waugh to end Waugh" and when E. R. Dodds, who had been a pacifist, was preferred to him for the Regius Professorship of Greek, he responded with "What did you do in the Great War, Doddy?" The delayed appearance of the coffin at the funeral of Humphrey Sumner, who had been Warden of All Souls, elicited from Maurice "Sumner is icumen in". I do not know whether he gave any thought to his witticisms but they were always produced with an air of spontaneity and made more effective by his style of utterance and the forceful personality that went with it. He was like Dr Johnson, of whom Boswell's "noble friend Lord Pembroke" is quoted as remarking that his sayings "would not appear so extraordinary, were it not for his bow-wow way". In his love of gossip, Maurice did not spare his friends, but his satire was good-natured so long as he was satisfied of their loyalty. If he thought that they had been disloyal to him, or had behaved in a manner of which he disapproved, he could be very savage and unrelenting. Otherwise he was generous in giving assistance and advice. While he was not a meticulous scholar, the strength of his sympathy for the ancient Greeks relieves the piety with which he wrote about them. He read many languages and had a deep feeling for much of the poetry that was written in them, but for the most part the style of his published criticism is oddly pedestrian. His memoirs are livelier, but unexpectedly benign. He had a great gift for parody, which he exercised in composing lampoons. He was rightly proud of these verses and read them aloud to a chosen few, of whom I was never one. I am judging only by the excerpts which others have quoted.

As this shows, I was never very close to Maurice, though we were always on good terms with one another. He thought of me as gifted, going so far in his memoirs as to refer to me as a "young genius", but I had the impression that he approved of me more than he liked me. We got on well enough in company but when we were alone together there was a feeling of unease. Behind his bravura there was a sense of insecurity and there were only a few people with whom he wholly relaxed his guard. He had affairs with women, including at least one whom he wished to marry, but he was also homosexual and the homosexual strain in him was the stronger. It may have been partly for this reason that he sought the company of undergraduates, whether or not they shared this sexual taste. Nowadays the younger Oxford dons do not command the service, even if they had the means, to entertain on the scale that Maurice and some others used to do, but this is not the only factor. The Oxford system of education also suffers from the decline in the number of bachelor dons, who take an interest in the undergraduates which extends beyond the supervision of their work. No doubt there was a touch of snobbery in the pride which we took in being favoured by Maurice's notice. In some ways his example was not one that the more conventional among our seniors were happy to see us follow; but he was a strongly civilizing influence even on those who belonged only to the outer circle of his friends.

An extract from *Part of My Life* to be published on Monday by Collins (£6.95). It will be reviewed on Thursday's Book Page by Kathleen Nott.

ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area.

OPERA & BALLET

THEATRE ROYALE DE LA MONNAIE

The Orchestra of the National Opera, Brussels (Conductor Francois Huybrecht) will require the following musicians from 8th August, 1977, to 30th June, 1978:

VIOLINS: Principal second violin and three rank and file.

VIOLAS: Principal viola and two rank and file.

CELLOS: Principal Cello.

BASSOONS: Principal bassoonist.

OBOE: Principal oboist.

DOUBLE BASS: One double bass.

Auditions will be held in London between June 20 and 23. Applications should be sent to Theatre Royale De La Monnaie, c/o Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London, W.C.2.

COLISEUM 01-836 3161 (Credit Card Bkg. 01-240 5258) Until July 16
NUREYEV FESTIVAL
Mon. to Fri. 7.30, Sat. 2.30 & 8
Today and until June 25 new production of Nureyev's
ROMEO AND JULIET
with LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET
Nureyev will dance at every perf.

COVENT GARDEN. 240 1066 (Garden-charge-credit card booking, 836 6903)
THE ROYAL OPERA
Tonight, Tues. & Fri. 7.30: Jenufa.
THE ROYAL BALLET
Mon., Wed. & Thurs. 7.30: Swan Lake. 65 Amphi seats for all perfs. on sale from 10 a.m. on day of perf.

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Avenue. 837 1672. Until Wed.
ENGLISH MUSIC THEATRE
Eves. 7.30. Ton't ALBERT HERRING, Britten. Mon. & Wed. THE MAGIC FLUTE, Mozart. Tues. THE FAIRY QUEEN, Purcell.

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA Until Aug. 7 with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Today, June 16, 19 & 23 at 5.30. Mon at 6 Poulenc's La Voix Humaine with Janacek's The Cunning Little Vixen. Tomorrow, Tues. & Fri. at 5.30 Mozart's Don Giovanni. Wed. at 5.30 Verdi's Falstaff. Tickets available at £15.50 or £11 for Mon., June 16 & 23. Possible returns only for all other June perfs. Box Office Glyndebourne, Lewes, Sussex. 0273 812411; and Ibbs & Tillett, 122 Wigmore Street, London, W.1. 01-935 1010.

THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE. 01-836 7611. 7.30. Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sats. 4.0
"LONDON'S BEST NIGHT OUT"
"SPECTACLE, CAPTIVATING TUNES AND RACY COMEDY."—People.
IRENE
THE MUSICAL MUSICAL
"SLICK SUMPTUOUS—IRENE HAS EVERTHING."—Daily Express.
INSTANT CONFIRMED CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS ON 01-836 7611.

ALBERY. 836 3878. Evgs. 8. Mats. Thu. 3. Sats. 5 & 8.15 sharp.
National Theatre Production
MICHAEL JAYSTON
LAST TWO WEEKS OF
EQUUS
by PETER SHAFFER
DIRECTED BY JOHN DEXTER
"STUNNING & COMPELLING."—Std.

ALBERY. 836 3878. Prevs. June 21 & 22 at 8. First night June 23 at 7. Subs. evs. 8. Sats. 5.30, 8.30.
DEBORAH KERR
DENIS QUILLEY
CANDIDA
by BERNARD SHAW
Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE
NOW BOOKING

ALDWYCH. 836 6404. Inf. 836 5332
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
in repertoire
Tonight, at 7.00. Shakespeare's
KING LEAR
"Full of brilliant insights". Guardian. With: David Edgar's DESTINY (only 4 more perfs.—next perf. Mon.). RSC also at Piccadilly Theatre in WILD OATS.

ALMOST FREE THEATRE. 485 0881
"Brilliant" (D. Tel.) "Marvellous" (Times)
HANCOCK'S LAST HALF HOUR
by Heathcote Williams
8.30 pm. Mon-Sat.
DRUMS ALONG THE GINNEL
A new play by Alan Plater
Lunchtime at 1.15 pm Mon-Sa:

AMBASSADORS. 836 1171. Last Prfs. Ton't 5.30, 8.30. Seats £1.75 to £3.50 or Dnr/Top price seat £6.50. NIGEL PATRICK, PHYLLIS CALVERT in DENIS CANNAN'S
DEAR DADDY
PLAY OF THE YEAR
(Society West End Theatre Award '76)

AMBASSADORS. 836 1171. Prevs. Tue. Wed 8. Opens Thur at 7. Subs 8. Sats., 5.30 & 8.30. Broadway's Hilarious Musical Whodunit
SOMETHING'S AFOOT
"The audience adored the show" Clive Barnes, New York Times.

APOLLO. 01-437 2663. Evenings 8.0. Mat. Thur. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30
JILL BENNETT MILLS, MARGARET COURTNEY, ROSE HILL, RAYMOND HUNTLEY, AMBROSINE PHILLPOTTS AND ZENA WALKER in TERENCE RATIGAN'S
SEPARATE TABLES
Dir. by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE
"THEATRICAL MAGIC."—S. Exp.

ARTS THEATRE. 836 2132
"The happiest 80 mins. in the West End"—E. News.
TOM STOPPARD'S
DIRTY LINEN
Mon. to Thurs. 8.30
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9.15

ARTS THEATRE (Lunchtime), 836 2132. 1.10 p.m. Tue. to Fri.
CRIPPLE PLAY.

BROADWAY. Malda Vale (up the Edgware Road) 328 3490
LINDSAY KEMP COMPANY
Double Bill: SALOME with ANTON DOLIN. Eves. 8. Sats. 6 & 9. LINDSAY KEMP CLOWNS. Eves. 10. Sats. 11. A number of best seats avail. for £1 day of perf. from 6 p.m. at theatre.

CAMBRIDGE. 836 6056
Mon.-Thurs. 8, Fri. & Sat. 5.45, 8.30.
IPI TOMBI
"PULSATING MUSICAL."—E. News.
2nd GREAT YEAR.
Seat Prices £1.50 to £4.50
Dinner/Top Price seat, £7.75 inc.

CHICHESTER 0243 86333
Today, June 16, at 2.0. June 14 at 7.0
WATERS OF THE MOON
Tonight, June 13, 15, 16, at 7.0.
IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

COMEDY (01-930 2578). Evenings 8.0 Mat. Thur. 3.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30
Winner of all 1976 Awards
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR
Hywel BENNETT in Simon GRAY'S
OTHERWISE ENGAGED
Directed by Harold PINTER

CRITERION. 930 3216 (Credit Cards) Evs. 8. Sats. 5.30, 8.30. Thur. 3.
LESLIE PHILLIPS in SEXTET
"ALL ABOARD FOR LAUGHTER" S.Mir
"HILARIOUSLY FUNNY." N.O.W.

DRURY LANE. 01-836 8108. Evenings 8.0 SHARP. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 3.0
A CHORUS LINE
VOTED BEST MUSICAL 1976

DUCHESS. 836 8243. Evenings 8.0 Fri. and Sat. 6.15 and 9.0
OH! CALCUTTA!
"The nudity is stunning."—D. Tel.
7th SENSATIONAL YEAR.

DUKE OF YORK'S. 01-836 0122
Last perfs. tat 6.0 & 8.45
DAVID JASON, LIZ FRASER, DENNIS RAMSDEN, LYNDA BARON
A BEDFULL OF FOREIGNERS
"GENUINELY HILARIOUS."—Gdn.
Seats from £1.50 to £3.00, also Dinner/Top price seat £6.50 inc.

DUKE OF YORK'S. 836 5122 Reduced price Prev. Tue. at 8. Opens Wed. 7. Subs. 8. Sat. 5, 8.15. Wed. 3.
JANET SUZMAN
IAN BANNEN in
HEDDA GABLER
Limited Jubilee Season.

FORTUNE. 836 2238. Mon. to Fri. 8. Sats. 5 & 8. Mat. Thur. at 3
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER AT THE VICARAGE
THIRD GREAT YEAR

GARRICK THEATRE. 01-836 4601
Evgs. 8. Fri. Sat. 6.0 & 8.40
RICHARD RECKINSALE is
"side-splittingly funny"—D. Mail
FUNNY PECULIAR
"More good laughs than any other play in London."—Observer
NOW IN 2nd "OUTRAGEOUS" YEAR

GLOBE. 01-437 1592. Evenings 8.15 Mat. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.10
BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR
ANNA MASSEY
PAUL EDDINGTON in
DONKEY'S YEARS
"MICHAEL FRAYN'S delightful comedy."—E. Standard. "Two hours of bubbling laughter."—D. Mirror.

GREENWICH, Crooms Hill, S.E.10. 858 7755. Evenings 7.30. Mat. Sat. 2.30. THE GOOD PERSON OF SZECHWAN, by Bertold Brecht. "Excellent theatre."—Even'g News. Special festival production Binge & Bracket in their new show LOYAL TRIBUTE Evgs. 10.15 until June 18.

HAMPSTEAD. 722 9301
Evenings 8. Sats. 5 & 8.
THE ASCENT OF MT. FUJI
"Bostonian genius . . . a rollicking whodunnit" J. Barber, D. Tel. "A remarkable find" L. Wardle, Tms

HER MAJESTY'S. 01-930 6606
"REJOICE, REJOICE."
GODSPELL
is MAGNIFICENT." S. Times.
Evgs. 8.15. Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.45.
LIMITED SEASON.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evenings 7.45. Mat Wed 2.30. Sat 5.0 & 8.15.
Google WITHERS
Christopher GABLE Jenny QUAYLE
Bill FRASER
in the Somerset Maugham Comedy
THE CIRCLE
"Faultlessly acted—worth going miles to see."—Herbert Kretzmer, D. Exp.

KING'S HEAD. 226 1916. Evgs. 8. Dnr. 7. LIBBY MORRIS in EDITH PIAF, JE VOUS AIME . . . A musical Tribute. "A delightful evening." F.T. 1.15 Les Oeufs Malades in Grandmother's Steps by Bryony Lavery.

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488. Mon-Thur. 9.0. Fri. Sat. 7.30, 9.30
THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
NOW IN ITS 4TH ROCKING YEAR

LYRIC THEATRE. 01-437 3686. Evgs 8.0 Mats Thurs 3.0. Sat 5.30 & 8.30
CELIA JOHNSON, RALPH RICHARDSON
"GREAT PERFORMANCES" S. Tel.
in WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOME'S
THE KINGFISHER
Dir. by LINDSAY ANDERSON
"DELIGHT."—Daily Telegraph

MAYFAIR. 01-629 3036 493 2031
Evs 8.15. Sat 6.0 & 8.40 Pam Gem's
DUSA, FISH, STAS & VI
"A funny sparkling and vivacious play."—E. St. "Brilliant."—D. Tel.

MERMAID. 248 7656. Food 248 2835
Nightly 8.0. Mats Wed, Sat 5.0
"A tuneful torrent of"
COLE PORTER hits."—People
OH, MR PORTER
written by Benny Green. "It should soar happily to the heights."—D. Tel.
DINNER/TICKETS £6.95
Late night show from June 15.
BRECHT AND WALL'S HAMBURGER MAHAGONNY
Thurs. Fri., Sat. at 11.00.

NATIONAL THEATRE 928 2252
OLIVIER: Today 2.15 & 7.30 Tales from the Vienna Woods by Horvath trans Christopher Hampton. "A triumph." F.T. No perfs. Mon. to Fri. Sat. June 18 at 7.30 Madras House.
LYTTELTON: Today 2.30 & 7.45 State of Revolution by Robert Bolt. Mon. to 23 June, Visit of Nuria Espert Company in Victor Garcia's sensational production Divinas Palabras by Valle Inclan (simultaneous translation available) From Mon. Evgs. 7.45. Tue. 7. Matts. Thu. & Sat. 2.30.
COTTESLOE (NT's studio space): Wed. Fri., June 20 & 21 8. Thu. 7. June 18 & 23 3 & 8 Old Movies by Bill Bryden. Many excellent cheap seats all 3 theatres day of perf. from 9.30 a.m. Car park. Restaurant 928 2033

OLD VIC 928 7616
PROSPECT THEATRE COMPANY
DEREK JACOBI as
HAMLET
Today 2.30 & 7.30. Mon., Thu. & Fri. 7.30. "A stunning evening." S. Ex. "Superbly inflected . . . line by line surprising." Obs. TIMOTHY WEST in WAR MUSIC. Tue. & Wed. 7.30. "Brave bold piece of total theatre . . . constantly shocks and startles." Gdn.

OPEN AIR REGENT'S PARK. 486 2431
LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST with LOUISE PURNELL, RICHARD GOOLDEN and CLIVE ARRINDELL. Evgs. 7.45. Wed., Thurs., Sat. 2.30. 200 seats held until 1 hr. before perf. HENRY V opens 14 June.

OPEN SPACE. 387 Euston Rd., N.W.1. (Nr. Warren Street Stn.). Tel. 01-387 6969. "Variations on the Merchant of Venice". . . "A thrilling performance" D. Tel. Last perf tat 8.0. Mems. 50p. Sunday at 8.0. London Pro Musica.

OVERGROUND. Kingston. 01-549 5893. Nothing Truer than Truth. The life and times of Edward de Vere, sometimes known as William Shakespear. Tues.-Sat. 8.00 p.m.

PALACE 01-437 6834
Mon.-Thur. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.30
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

PALLADIUM. 437 7373. Last 2 perfs. Tonight 4.15 & 8.25
CHITA RIVERA PLUS 3
"Don't Chest yourself . . . Chita's too good to miss." D. Mirror
From Monday—one week only
The incredible
JIM BAILEY
will appear as "Miss Barbra Streisand" on Mon., Thur. & Sat.; "Miss Judy Garland" on Tuesday & Friday; and "Miss Peggy Lee" on Wednesday with
THE SANDPIPERS
Special Guest Star
RON MOODY

PALLADIUM. 437 7373. Opens July 5
SPECIAL PREVIEWS JULY 2 & 4
JOHN CURRY
THEATRE OF SKATING !!
New Production, Large Orchestra.
Instant credit cards, 734 8961

PHOENIX THEATRE. 01-836 8611
Evgs. 8.15. Fri. Sat. 6.45 & 9 p.m.
CARTE BLANCHE
As featured in Playboy and Penthouse Magazines.

PICCADILLY 437 4506. + Credit cards Mon.-Fri. 8 Sat. 5.15, 8.30. Wed. 3
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in
"raucously funny" 18th cent. comedy
WILD OATS
"DAZZINGLY VIRTUOSITY FROM ALAN HOWARD." Daily Tel.

PRINCE OF WALES. 01-930 8681
Evenings 8.0. Fri. Sat. 5 & 8.45
DEREK NIMMO
GLORIA CONNELL
SAME TIME NEXT YEAR
"SIMPLY GREAT."—Daily Mail.

QUEENS. 01-734 1166. Evenings 8.15 Mats. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 6.0 & 8.40
MICHAEL GAMBON, ROSEMARY LEACH
in ALAN AYCKBURN'S NEW PLAY
JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES
"An unquestioned masterpiece." D.Mi.

REGENT. 323 2707. Evenings 8.30
Fri. & Sat. 7.00 & 9.15
OVER 1,057 PERFORMANCES
2nd ROYAL STATIC YEAR
LET MY PEOPLE COME
AN ADULT MUSICAL
"Never a dull moment."—E. News.
100 tickets held for sale at door.

ROUND HOUSE. 267 2564. Evgs. 8. Sat. 3 & 8. Ltd. Season to July 2
KEITH BAXTER ESTELLE KOHLER
THE RED DEVIL BATTERY SIGN.
new play by Tennessee Williams

ROYAL COURT 730 1745
Prevs. Today 5 & 8.30. OPENS Monday at 7. Subs. 8. Sats. 5 & 8.30
Max Wall, John Thaw in
FAIR SLAUGHTER
by Howard Barker
See also theatre Upstairs

ST. GEORGE'S ELIZABETHAN THEATRE, Tufnell Park. Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Sat. 2.30.
MEASURE FOR MEASURE
"Best seats in Town", Tms.
"As successful an interpretation as I can imagine", Fin. Times.
Box Office 01-609 1198.

Weekend Broadcasting

Previews by Kenneth Eastaugh

SATURDAY

BBC 1

8.05-8.30 am, Open University: Foundation Maths. 9.00, Chigley. 9.15, These are the Days. 9.35, Champion.* 10.00, Arlott and Trueman on Cricket. 10.25, Here We Go Again: Mack Sennett comedy.* 10.40, Trooping the Colour. 12.15 pm, Grandstand: 12.20, Rugby, British Lions meet Otago; 12.35, Rugby, Great Britain v France; 12.50, Jubilee: The Queen's RAF Flypast Salute; 1.05, Speedway Embassy Internationale; 1.30, 2.05, 2.35, Racing from Kempton Park; 1.50, 2.20, 2.50, 3.45, Tennis: John Player Tournament; 3.45, Athletics: Kraft Jubilee Games; 5.00, Final Score. 5.10, Pink Panther Show.

5.30 News.
5.45 Tell Me More: Nanette Newman with Michael Caine, Kenneth Williams.
6.15 Film: Marooned (1969), with Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna, David Janssen, James Franciscus, Gene Hackman.
8.20 Seaside Special, with Ronnie Corbett.
9.10 Kojak.
10.00 News.
10.10 Supernatural: Robert Hardy, Sinead Cusack, Isabel Dean, Elizabeth Seal in Ghost of Venice.
11.00 Saturday Night at the Mill.
11.50 Weather.
* Black and white.

Regional variations (BBC1): BBC WALES—8.50-9.15 am, Teliffant. 5.45-6.15 pm, Urdd '77. NORTHERN IRELAND—5.40-5.45 pm, Northern Ireland News.

BBC 2

7.40 am, Open University: The Army; 8.05, Shop Supervisor; 8.30, Designing in Plastics; 8.55, Polluted Water; 9.20, Pure Maths; 9.45, Vibrations; 10.10, Computer Peripherals: 10.35, Maths; 11.00, Organosilicon Compounds; 11.25, Viewing the Invisible; 11.50, Principles of Organic Synthesis; 12.15 pm, Structures and Materials; 12.40, Kinship and Propinquity; 1.05, Maths; 1.30, Accountants and Economists; 1.55, Ceremony and the Citizen. 2.20, Open University Congregation from Alexandra Palace. 3.45, Film: The Delicate Delinquent (1957), with Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin, Martha Hyer.* 5.20, Tennis: John Player Tournament.

7.25 News.
7.40 Trooping the Colour and RAF Flypast, highlights.
8.40 In Deepest Britain.
9.10 Above Us the Earth, film by Karl Francis about closure of the Ogilvie Colliery, South Wales.
10.35 Wodehouse Playhouse.
11.05 Tennis, highlights.
11.35 News.
11.40-1.15 am Film: This is My Street (1963), with Ian Hendry, June Ritchie.*

London Weekend

9.00 am, Yoga (r). 9.25, Saturday Scene. 9.30, Cartoons. 9.55, Fantastic Voyage (r). 10.25, Junior Police 5. 10.30, The Lost Islands. 11.00, Clue Club. 11.30, Space 1999 (r). 12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.35, Motor Racing from Indianapolis; Motor Rallying, Lombard-Esso Scottish Rally. 1.10, News. Australian Pools Check. 1.20, The ITV Seven. 1.30, York. 1.45, Bath. 2.00, York. 2.15, Bath. 2.30, York. 2.45, Bath. 3.00, York. 3.10, Cycling from Eastway Circuit, London; Milk Race from Southampton. 4.00, Wrestling. 4.55, Results Service.

5.05 News.
5.15 Woody Woodpecker.
5.45 Happy Days.
6.15 Muppet (r).
6.45 Celebrity Squares.
7.30 The Fosters.
8.00 Sale of the Century.
8.30 Film, *King Solomon's Mines* (1950), with Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr, Richard Carlson.
10.15 News.
10.30 Aquarius: The Sorabji Legend, with Peter Hall, Russell Harty, Kaikhosru Sorabji, Yonty Solomon, Sir Sacheverell Sitwell, Alistair Hinton, Felix Aprahamian.
11.15 Fivepenny Piece at the Wheeltappers.
11.45 The Prisoner (r).
12.45 Epilogue.
(r) Repeat.

ATV

9.15 am, Yoga. 9.45, A House for the Future. 10.10, Cartoons. 10.20, Lost Islands. 10.45, Film: The Spanish Main, with Paul Henreid, Maureen O'Hara. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Muppet. 5.45, Emergency. 6.45, The Fosters. 7.15, Celebrity Squares. 8.00, Columbo. 9.45, Wheel Tappers. 10.15, London. 11.15-11.45, Phyllis.

Southern

9.00 am, Yoga. 9.25, Weather. 9.28, Batman. 10.20, Film: Rawhide, with Tyrone Power. 12.00, Clapperboard. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, ATV. 5.45, The Invaders. 6.45, London. 7.30, Film: A Nice Girl Like Me, with Harry Andrews. 9.15, Many Wives of Patrick. 9.45, ATV. 10.15, London. 11.15, Dan August. 12.10 am, Southern. 12.15, Weather. Epilogue.

Granada

9.15 am, ATV. 10.10, Clue Club. 10.30, Cartoon. 10.40, Film: Alec Guiness in The Mudlark.* 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, The Invaders. 6.10, The Fosters. 6.40, Muppet. 7.15, Film: Tyrone Power in Jesse James. 9.15, Yes, Honestly. 9.45, The Many Wives of Patrick. 10.15, London. 11.15-1.05 am, Film: Clark Gable in Soldier of Fortune.

Tell Me More (BBC1 5.45 pm). That talented actress and writer of children's books Nanette Newman, who was for so long overshadowed by her husband, film director/writer Bryan Forbes, adds a new string to her career bow by presenting her own series of six chat shows "with a difference". Well, she's better looking than Michael Parkinson for a start! Nanette tells me: "Most well-known people are interviewed on television about their careers, either generally or because they have just written a bestseller or finished a big film. I didn't want to do that. I talk to the famous about something that interests them as people, something away from their careers, something that perhaps many viewers may not know about." In this opening programme, Nanette interviews actor Michael Caine about gardening. "To say that Michael is a dedicated gardener is the understatement of the year", comments Nanette. "He's the Percy Thrower of show business!" In another section of the show she will discuss weekly "some interesting or extraordinary aspect of living." Tonight the subject is: Left-handedness. Nanette talks to actor Kenneth Williams, who is left-handed, and to Peter Broom who runs a Left Hand Shop in London and brings along some items. Graeme Garden of *The Goodies* runs a quiz and invites members of the studio audience to take part. As no show of Nanette's would be complete without children, she weekly presents short interviews with tots. Tonight the little ones give their views about the Queen. Guests in future shows include: actor/producer David Hemmings on his passion for magic, and comedian Les Dawson on the subject of hoaxes. It will be interesting to see if Nanette Newman can do for chat shows what Angela Rippon has done for news reading. Certainly the teatime family slot in which she has been placed offers a daunting challenge. To be interesting and entertaining without being cosy, sugary or patronising.

Aquarius—The Sorabji Legend (ITV 10.30 pm). Russell Harty achieves what the music world has long said was impossible—an interview with the 85-year-old recluse composer Kaikhosru Shapurji Sorabji at his bungalow down a cul de sac in the picturesque village of Corfe Castle, Dorset. For nearly forty years, until recently, Sorabji banned all performances of his music because he was not confident that there was anybody alive who could play it properly. Among his works is the world's longest piano composition, the Opus Clavicembalisticum which is in twelve movements and lasts for 2½ hours. Russell Harty tells me: "I became interested in meeting Sorabji after hearing Yonty Solomon perform some of his compositions at the Wigmore Hall—the first performances of his work allowed by Sorabji for 36 years. With the help of several people, including Sir William Walton, Sorabji eventually agreed to talk to me for fifteen minutes, but absolutely banned cameras. Before I went to see him, people told me he was a crosspatch and awkward and difficult and, indeed, to begin with his approach was extremely harsh. There was even one point where I thought he was going to throw me out. I said something, not at all derogatory, about Indians, but he blew up, saying: 'How dare you? My family was Indian . . .' and really went off the deep end. But he cooled down and later began to answer my questions. There is about twenty minutes of his talk in the programme and, eventually, he did allow us to take pictures of him, which we show at the end. He talks very fast and is very opinionated." Appearing in the programme, which is introduced by Peter Hall, are Yonty Solomon, Sir Sacheverell Sitwell, music writer Felix Aprahamian of *The Sunday Times* and Alistair Hinton, an expert on Sorabji and his music. This series of *Aquarius* marks the end of Peter Hall's appearances as presenter. He tells me: "When I took it on, it looked as though the National Theatre would be even further delayed. But now the theatre is open and operating and I have duties there to which I must give priority. I think there are four more programmes in which I appear." What are his thoughts, then, about art series on television? "I don't believe in bending over backwards to try and popularize art. I don't think it works to attempt to be everything to everybody or to adopt the attitude: Don't be afraid it's only culture. The things that win through are passion, enthusiasm and sincerity. We've had some astounding viewing figures on *Aquarius*."

HTV

9.05 am, Yoga. 9.30, A House for the Future. 10.07, One Two Three! 10.10, The Lone Ranger. 10.40, Popeye. 10.45, Batman. 11.00, Saturday Show. 11.10, Tiswas. 11.35, Cartoon. 11.40, Batman. 11.55, Surprise Spot. 12.00, Lassie. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, ATV. 5.05, Film: Stewart Granger in Flaming Frontier. 9.45, Bob Williamson at the Wheeltappers. 10.15, London. 11.15-12.10 am, Department S. HTV CYMRU/WALES—As HTV except: 11.00-11.10 am, Sport. 5.45, Dave Allen and Friends. 6.15-6.45, Sion a Sian. 10.30-11.15, Eisteddfod Genedlaethol Yr Urdd y Barri. 11.15-12.10 am, Marriage Guidance.

Westward

9.00 am, Yoga. 9.25, Sesame Street. 10.25, Look and See. 10.30, Clue Club. 10.55, Gus Honeybun. 11.15, Batman. 12.00, Dynomutt. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, ATV. 5.45, The Many Wives of Patrick. 6.15, The Invaders. 7.15, ATV. 8.00, Film: A Place of One's Own, with James Mason, Margaret Lockwood.* 9.45, Yes Honestly. 10.15, London. 11.15, ATV. 11.45, Talking Point. 11.50, Close Down.

Yorkshire

9.00 am, Yoga. 9.30, Batman. 10.20, Film: The Seven Faces of Dr Lao, with Tony Randall, Barbara Eden. 12.00, Elephant Boy. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, The Fosters. 5.45, The Invaders. 6.40, Muppet. 7.10, Emergency 1. 8.10, Film: Carry On Up the Jungle. 9.25, The Many Wives of Patrick. 10.15, London. 11.15-12.10 am, Police Woman.

Border

9.00 am, Yoga. 9.30, Batman. 10.15, Castaway. 10.40, Film: The Thief of Baghdad, with Conrad Veidt, Sabu. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, ATV. 5.45, Spencer's Pilots. 6.45, ATV. 7.15, Cartoon. 7.20, Film: Destination Tokyo, with Cary Grant, John Garfield. 9.25, The Many Wives of Patrick. 10.15, London. 11.15-11.45, The Debtburs at the Wheeltappers.

Grampian

9.25 am, Scene on Saturday. 10.00, Big Blue Marble. 10.30, Clue Club. 11.05, Thunderbirds. 12.00, Popeye. 12.05 pm, Winking with Willie. 12.30, London. 5.15, ATV. 5.45, The Many Wives of Patrick. 6.15, The Invaders. 7.15, ATV. 8.00, Film: El Dorado, with John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, James Caan. 10.15, London. 11.15, The Streets of San Francisco. 12.15 am, Reflections.

Tyne Tees

9.00 am, Yoga. 9.25, Opportunity. 9.30, Run, Joe, Run. 10.00, Film: Elephant Boy.* 11.30, Batman. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, The Fosters. 5.45, Spencer's Pilots. 6.40, Muppet. 7.10, Emergency 1. 8.10, Film: Carry On Up the Jungle. 9.45, The Many Wives of Patrick. 10.15, London. 11.15, Rush. 12.15 am, Epilogue.

Ulster

10.05 am, Hammy Hamster. 10.30, Sesame Street. 11.30, Fantastic Voyage. 12.00, Winning with Willie. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, ATV. 5.45, Space 1999. 6.45, ATV. 8.00, Film: Sink the Bismark, with Kenneth More, Dana Wynter.* 9.40, Sports Results. 9.45, The Many Wives of Patrick. 10.15, London. 11.15-12.10 am, Police Woman.

Scottish

9.00 am, Cuin Car. 9.20, Felix the Cat. 9.30, The Swiss Family Robinson (r). 9.55, Space 1999 (r). 10.55, Film: The Pirates of Tripoli with Paul Henreid, Patricia Medina. 12.00, Winning with Willie. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, ATV. 6.40, Sale of the Century. 7.10, Film: Khartoum, with Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson, Richard Johnson. 9.45, Larry Grayson. 10.15, London. 11.15, Late Call. 11.20-12.15 am, Dan August.

Anglia

9.00 am, Yoga (r). 9.25, Manfred (r). 9.40, The Yellow House (r). 10.10, Film: Only When I Larf, with Richard Attenborough, David Hemmings, Alexandra Stewart. 12.00, Phoenix 5 (r). 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, ATV. 5.45, Spencer's Pilots. 6.45, ATV. 8.00, Film: Nobody Runs Forever, with Rod Taylor, Christopher Plummer, Lill Palmer. 9.45, Cannon Ball at the Wheeltappers. 10.15, London. 11.15, Executive Suite. 12.15 am, At the End of the Day.

Radio

1
6.00 am, News. Tom Edwards. 8.03, Racing bulletin. 8.0 Stewart.† 10.00, Kid Jensen. Paul Gambaccini. 1.31 pm, On.† 2.30, Alan Freeman.† Robbie Vincent.† 6.30, In C Heron and Lew Lewis; 7.30, Sports Desk. 7.32, BBC val of Light Music.† 10.02, from Oslo.† 11.02, Elton Jubilee Concert.† 1.00-1.0 News.
† stereo.

2
6.00 am, Radio 1. 10.02 Costa.† 12.02 pm, Two's 1.02, The News Huddlines 5.55, Sport (1500m) in Cricket, Australians v Essex ing from Kempton Park; John Player Tournament; British Lions v Southland; C Tour of Britain Milk Race; Dare "Boy" Green's c 6.03, Wally Wigton (1500m) The Impressionists (1500m) Radio 1. 11.07-12.33 am Moore (1500m).

3
7.55 am, Weather. 8.00, New Auhade.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Review.† 10.15, Stereo R Bridge, Mozart, Shostak 11.15, Alexander Young and Swallow: Finzi, Beethoven, bert, Wolf, Cox.† 12.15 pm, Ray.† 12.55, News. 1.00, Heritage Piano Sonatas: Haydn, Beet 2.15, Man of Action, Peter worth.† 3.35, Gluck, Elgar, Beethoven.† 5.00, Jazz Requests.† 5.45, Festival Organ Recital: Bach, Liszt Guillou.† 6.35, Critics' Foru 7.25, Louise, opera by G Charpentier. Acts 1 and 2 Personal View, by Professo man MacKenzie. 9.15, Louis 3 and 4.† 10.45, Sounds In ing.† 11.25-11.30, News.

4
6.30 am, News. 6.32, Farming Yours Faithfully. 6.55, W 7.00, News. 7.10, On Your 7.40, Today's Papers. 7.45, Faithfully. 7.50, Superbu Astra. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, 8.10, Sports. 8.45, Today's 8.50, Howard Hughes, by h sonal representative. 9.00, 9.05, From Our Own Corr dent. 9.30, Talking Politics. News. 10.02, Between the 10.15, Service. 10.30, Science 10.55, Trooping the Colour. pm, Robin Ray. 12.55, W 1.00, News. 1.15, Any Gues 2.00, Weekend. 3.00, News Play: When the Ticking 3.35, Radio 3. 5.00, PM R 5.30, Week Ending. . . Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, Robert Ro 7.00, News. 7.02, Desert Discs. 7.30, Richard Baker Play: Chances. 9.58, W 10.00, News. 10.15, A W Edgeways. 11.00, Prayers. 11.36, News. 11.45-11.48, forecast.

SUNDAY

BBC 1

7.40 am, Open University: The Argument from Design; 8.05-8.30, Upper Clyde Shipbuilders. 9.00, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 9.30, Barnaby. 9.45, Contact. 10.10, Conversazioni. 10.35, The Role of the Nurse. 11.00, Sunday Worship. 11.45, The Health Show. 12.10 pm, Having a Baby. 12.35, The 60,70,80 Show. 1.00, Farming. 1.25, Embroidery. 1.40, On the Move. 1.50, News Headlines. 1.55, Film: Bottoms Up! (1960), with Jimmy Edwards.* 3.20, Sport: John Player Tournament and Kraft Jubilee Games. 5.05, The Legend of Robin Hood.

6.00 News.
6.10 Kossoff and Company.
6.45 Soccer: Argentina v England.*
8.45 Film: Brinks—The Great Robbery, with Carl Betz, Stephen Collins, Burr DeBenning.
10.20 News.
10.30 Everyman: The Marriage Paradox.
11.05 André Previn Meets John Williams, classical guitarist.
11.35 The People's Echo.
12.00 Weather.
* Black and white.

Regional variations (BBC1): BBC WALES—11.45 am-12.10 pm, Dwych Sitrwd. 1.55, Ysgr Arall. 2.25, Urdd '77. 3.05-3.20, Bugs Bunny. 11.35, Welsh Conservative Party Conference. 12.00, The People's Poetry. 12.25 am, News. Clwb. SCOTLAND—10.30-11.05 pm, Tribute to the late Dr Ronnie Falconer.

BBC 2

7.40 am, Open University: Humanities, Question and Answer; 8.05, Growth and Replication; 8.30, Foundation Maths; 8.55, Measurement and Power; 9.20, Biological Bases of Behaviour; 9.45, Computers; 10.10, Kant and Causality. 10.35, Schools Council Curriculum Project; 11.00, Television and Politics; 11.25, Modulation; 11.50, Preparing for Summer School; 12.15, Central Place Theory; 12.40, Yehudi Menuhin School; 1.05, Urban Education; 1.30, Sir Edward Franckland. 1.55pm, Cricket: Lancashire v Leicestershire.

6.45 News Review.
7.20 The World About Us. The Hang-glider Man: Mike Harker.
8.05 A Carpet of Flowers. The feast of Corpus Christi celebrated Italian-style.
8.15 I'm Just a Simple Man. the paintings and drawings of L. S. Lowry, R.A.
8.45 News.
8.55 The Lively Arts: Dave Brubeck at Symphony Hall.
9.40 Murder Most English.
10.30-12.10 am, Film, A Day In the Death of Joe Egg (1970), with Alan Bates, Janet Suzman.

Ulster

11.00 am, A Present from the Past. 11.25, Cartoon. 11.30, London. 1.10 pm, University Challenge. 1.40, Cartoon. 1.45, Out of Town. 2.15, London. 3.00, Film, Huckleberry Finn, with Ron Howard, Jean Howard, Clint Howard. 4.25, London. 5.20, Boy of Nazareth. 5.45, London. 7.15, ATV. 9.45, London. 11.00-12.35 am, Football.*

London Weekend

10.00 am, Morning Worship from Chapel Field Road Methodist Church, Norwich. 11.00, The Beachcombers (r). 11.30, A House for the Future (r). 12.00, Inside British Politics with John Mackintosh, MP. 1.00 pm, Cartoon. 1.10, London Weekend Show. 1.40, The Protectors (r). 2.10, Sportsworld. 2.55, Film, Appointment with Venus (1952), with David Niven, Glynis Johns, Kenneth More.* 4.20, The Strauss Family (r). 5.15, Reports Action. 5.45, King of the Castle.

6.15 News.
6.25 Appeal, Home Farm Trust.
6.30 Saints Alive.
6.50 Come Sunday.
7.15 Emergency.
8.10 Film, Say Hello to Yesterday (1970), with Jean Simmons, Leonard Whiting.
9.45 News.
10.00 Play, The Goldfinch.
11.00 London Programme.
12.00 Witness to Yesterday. Mata Hari (r).
12.30 Epilogue.
(r) Repeat.

ATV

9.30 am, Farming. 10.00, Morning

Mr Defender—the utility man

ies (which has its pre- the Cottesloe stage of nal next Thursday) is, le may suggest, a film play, the addict in being Bill Bryden oth author and direc- e is, therefore, a kind in that its star should an only now, in his sixties, making his stage debut but famil- half a hundred late- novies and several more television hot over the last 30

Marshall (the elder *The Defenders*, the e jurist in *12 Angry* corrupt cop in *The* ives very little away, little does not include ise age nor his full names, though if e is inclined to think ials may stand for nd gregarious. He is, prepared to admit is currently living in on (an incongruity akin to finding Burt in Dorking) and that across the Atlantic he was anyway plan- oliday in Ireland and Mr Bryden's script in the post there o reason not to coni- iness with pleasure: a remarkable play eople living in the but trapped in the d I guess it's really ow our lives are in- by all the old movies er seen. That kind of to me, and then ere at the National just too good to miss."

in Minnesota, the son n who worked for the e company there, Mar- w up with vague ideas g into the church: soon realized that for me: I was the rhood eccentric, the 's always about to join or run away to sea, but I joined a touring are company in the th and spent three or rs playing Guildenstern the really terrible

there he graduated to y, played Hickey in *ceman Cometh* and began to carve out a distinguished career as a character actor; but it was the coming of television, and specifically of live original television drama transmitted across the States from New York in the very early 1950s, that really established Marshall. At a time when many of his contemporaries were finding television either too poorly paid or too alarming or too unsettled to be worth leaving the theatre or Hollywood for, Marshall began doing *Playhouse 90* and *Kraft Television Theatre* and all the other one-shot play series which now belong as firmly to the American past as Hollywood itself.

"When I started in television it was simply to stay in work: I never had any kind of plan for my career, though my agent said I should try to be the next Walter Huston. Anyway, everyone seemed to think television drama was a mistake and that it would soon go away, but I found I had a very good memory and I liked working very quickly and doing the shows live: also, we had some wonderful writers like Chayefsky and Reginald Rose doing television drama in those days."

Then came *The Defenders*, by which time television drama was on film and came from Hollywood: "We did 32-hour-long shows every year for five years, and people still wonder why I gave it up; now when television people say they're doing a series every year that only means 18 shows of 50 minutes each. I was old reliable."

Marshall's living now comes largely from American radio (he introduces a nightly series of mystery shows) and from narrating National Geographic documentaries, though he is not averse to playing Macbeth provided the offer comes from a theatre some way off Broadway: "Here you have so much respect for serious theatre: on Broadway they still want jokes and songs and razzmatazz and a serious actor can die a terrible death. Broadway is no longer any place for a straight actor: better to flit around, do a film, maybe a couple of months in a summer theatre."

Television is not what it was, either: "Look at it now—*Rhoda, All in the Family*, trendy cop shows or else situation comedies with just a string of gags tied around a permanent situation. If ever drama comes back into fashion, there'll be no trained writers left. Just a lot of gagmen. Still, I can't complain: I had the best of the television years and when they carry me off I shan't feel there's a lot left to do. Since the war I've only ever been unemployed when I wanted to be: I'm not specialized, you see. I can do doctors, judges, Harry Truman, rapists, there's always a part for an actor like me. I'm a utility man. I'm kind of unobtrusive. I fit in easy.

"But I won't live in California: if I lived there I'd be at their mercy, doing guest-star bits in television adaptations of big lousy novels which is all they do at the moment. I'm better out of that, and I find radio and the documentaries pay the rent. I don't need a lot to live: the kids are growing up now, and last year my wife and I went on safari to Africa which was our first real extravagance. I'd been saving for that since I was 12."

Does he then view the English critics with any kind of alarm? "Nope: I haven't read a review since 1950. Nothing to do with me, nothing to do with the audience: reviews are written for playwrights and directors and managements, not for us. I've been damned, ignored, praised and overpraised at different times in my life. What can possibly happen to me now that hasn't already happened at least once? They want me to do *Lear* out in Richmond, Virginia, but I figure I'm not right for that. I may be a good actor, but I'm never going to be a great one: a great actor needs to be more dangerous than me."

Sheridan Morley

markable
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scent of Mount
stead

Wardle

for the modest expec- one brings to any Soviet piece, this pro- anks as a remarkable not only for the fact ingiz Aitmatov and ukhamedzhanov's play peared officially in he big shock is that it a social dilemma with- logical distortion and unbroken interest from to its last line.

on a situation beloved m dramatists, it enacts reunion for a group friends. Now married, ged and divided by pro- nd status, they meet on it of a Kirgiz mountain their differences and e about their school d army comradeship. ar member is absent, ey discuss his blighted career, the party into confessions and accusation. They all d him, and one of the etrayed him to the es.

play proclaims its ty by the unashamed ords like "truth" and n", by introducing debates on the function and the grounds for belief; but it justifies d other Russian trade- y attaching its abstrac- the concrete events. *main setting itself has* osen as a place to tell th. And the plot's arises directly from its sed moral purpose: that citizens should not eir conscience over to s.

characters embodied degrees of conformity, independent-minded like Harold Innocent's hoolmaster on the bot- g, and Antony Brown's al academician head- a seat in the Praesi- ou might say that the re monochrome, but the cunningly combine abso- ical judgment with rela- ntrasts between youth ddle-age: and the sense an complexity is much ened by John Bennet's ertising journalist, Susan radiantly disappointed and the other members ael Rudman's fine com- besides exploring the nan, the play and pro- explore the frustrations present in an intricate of adulterous and job- sub-plots.

also vastly to the credit that they leave e audience to identify itor. The discussion is ed in the presence of up's old teacher, who rigorously impartial; is only after her exit e play springs its last crisis so that action ly merges with re- ent.

Radio

Everybody spoke to the Queen

This has been a week to remind you of that story of the Mulla Nasrudin in which he found himself obliged to make a journey from his remote village to the court of the King. When he at last got home, all the villagers crowded round him and Nasrudin gave them a blow by blow account of his experiences, taking care to save the best bit until last. "And do *you know*," he *cried*, "*the* King himself spoke to me. . . ." When the people had run off to relay this extraordinary news, one child or other idiot hung back: "Please", he asked, "what did the King say to you?" "His exact words were: 'Get out of my way'".

I do not mean to suggest that our own Sovereign Lady, Queen Elizabeth II, has been heard to utter anything so terse and inappropriate in the jubilation of the past few days—nothing could be more improbable—but radio has reported a certain amount of villager behaviour and nowhere more marked, I suppose, than in the crowds who made sure of a front place outside St Paul's. Indeed the commentator gave substance to the supposition. He said: "Everybody is trying to say 'I spoke to the Queen'".

There was more of this the day following in Radio 4's Wednesday afternoon *And then The Queen said* . . . which was a collection of reminiscences by people who on royal visits up and down the country had actually conversed with her. From this it appeared that, for most, the astonishing thing was to discover that the Lady was human after all. Certainly in anticipation one can sympathize: whatever can she be like, this lofty being I am about to meet, if not six-foot in her tights and glacial? And what, oh what am I going to say to her? But then, in the event, she turns out small and smiling and she does not embarrass you with bottomless silences because, not only is she well disposed, but she knows her job. After the event her humanity shouldn't be that much of a surprise. That it appeared so in Jock Gallagher's programme may to some extent have been because its contributors were also its victims: in all it did—selection of material, the style of the narration and Frank Windsor's speaking of it—it struck me as dedicated to the stance of gaping villager, to making wonders of the not so very wonderful.

If this could happen on the day after, you may imagine that The Day itself brought one or two excesses. There was the gentleman who remarked of the engaging five-year-old with Judith Chalmers in Trafalgar Square that an "infant commentator showed us all how to do the job". I say, steady on, old man—not unless doing the job really does include becoming tongue-tied at a critical moment. As for the phrase "it's absolutely unbelievable", perhaps that has seen sufficient service for a week or two. But I must not carp, for in general the coverage with its mixture of commentary and history of the reign was well managed.

Of course absolutely unbelievable" has been the predominant reaction to such fervid Jubilee enthusiasm although, as Ronald Butt reminded us last Thursday, there were similar wild scenes in 1935 and everyone, not least an austere and ailing king, was quite amazed. Is it really unbelievable. I wonder, that a country which in every other respect is very short of pageantry, ceremonial and the opportunity for a good emotional workout should grasp its rare excuses with both hands? If the monarchy did not exist, it would certainly have to be invented. The reactions of the contributors to *And then the Queen said* . . . may sound a bit overdone, but they can also been seen as symptomatic of a wish. A wish for what? Something rather muddled, I suspect, something romantic in which are mixed up ideas of honour and order and justice rather purer than those that operate in the every day. In that vague way, the monarchy is still symbolic. More precisely, I think, it is there as a kind of mirror: when, for example, the Royal Family's income or privileges are under discussion, it mirrors envy. Oh certainly, we should all be equal and in a very real sense we are. But we shall never be equal in the envious sense, because there is as yet no version of equality which can also eradicate the human vices. The existence of a monarchy acts as a perpetual reminder of that fact and it may even be that in the cheers there lies a certain recognition of it.

Without the slightest doubt the most awful Jubilee broadcast to come within my hearing was provided by Alan Melville's *Radio BURPS*. I heard it in my car in which, as I have probably explained before, I become a perfectly normal listener. Given the least encouragement I smile and even laugh out loud, but I can tell you that, had it not been for the restraining hand of Critic Wade, I would have turned this rubbish off within five minutes flat. And with an oath at that. As it is Critic Wade and I have agreed that perhaps the occasion was all a bit too much and we should listen again. But the same occasion did not foul up another enterprise for whose success I feared: Clifford Hanley's and Ian Gourlay's *Oh Glorious Jubilee* was that risky thing, an improbable extravaganza, but Alfred Bradley got it off the ground and kept it there.

The best jubilation I heard was *To Ride in Triumph*, Roy Strong's reconstruction of, among other things, celebrations for the anniversary of the accession of Elizabeth I. We also heard how such celebrations were continued in the less than golden times that followed under James and Charles. But even their comparative barbarities could not take the programme's glow away. Laurels to all concerned; not least producer and director Jenyth Worsley.

David Wade

A soloist's chances to excel

BBC Welsh SO
Llandaff Cathedral

Kenneth Loveland

The Llandaff Festival began with John McCabe's *Jubilee Prelude*, a down-to-earth flourish jaunty suitable to a royal salute in the mid-1970s, after which Mr McCabe appeared in person in a very different role, that of the persuasive advocate of David Harries's Piano Concerto, the first of three new major works from Welsh composers with which the festival is celebrating its own twentieth birthday. Others from William Mathias and Alun Hoddinott follow later.

In method and structure, the new work does precisely what audiences expect of a concerto; it follows the rules and gives the soloist chances to excel. After an opening fanfare there are immediate bravura scale passages to get the pianist into the game, and the first movement keeps faithfully to sonata form. There is a nocturnal slow movement, generous in piano arpeggios, enclosing a light-hearted dancing episode (Mr Harries risks comparison with Tchaikovsky here): the finale is in rondo form. The soloist is well provided; each movement has a cadenza.

However, instead of a romantic big tune, Mr Harries centres the last movement around a brass chorale which acts as a focal point in the way that *Es ist genug* does in the Berg violin concerto. It brings to the concerto something which is lacking at other points: a sense of deeper purpose. There is a tonal centre of G, recognizable themes to sustain the attention of those usually suspicious of new music before they have heard it, and enough flirtation with serialism to enable Mr Harries to resist the charge of conservatism from those on the other side of the house.

The work is not ambitious texturally and communication without tears is clearly what the composer seeks, and with Eduardo Mata and the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra forming an easy partnership with the soloist, it was achieved. Mr McCabe brought meticulous clarity of outline and conscientious articulation to the keyboard role, and although a more dominant voice in the competitive sections might have given greater emphasis to some of the points, Mr Harries was probably left reflecting that it is not at all a bad idea to get someone who composes himself to play your own new music.

In *Das Lied von der Erde* Mr Mata never quite solved the difficulty of balancing the voices against the orchestra in Mahler's more opulent pages; Llandaff's acoustics poses special problems. But it was still an interpretation rich in expression, penetrating in poignancy, devotedly sung by Alfreda Hodgson and Robert Tear, and producing from the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra playing that emphasized again what a fine body this now is, with particularly sensitive contributions in the departments of flute and oboe.

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LUCAS **VIS** conductor

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VIENNESE NIGHT

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A Thousand and One Nights	Johann Strauss	Waltz, Gold & Silver	Lehar
SYMPHONY No. 40	Mozart	Eine Kleine Nachtmusik	Mozart
Radetzky March	Johann Strauss	Pizzicato Polka	Johann Strauss
		Blue Danube Waltz	Johann Strauss

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Howarth	"Fireworks"
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Walton	"Crown Imperial" (played by London Symphony Orchestra and Black Dyke Mills Band)
Walton	"Belshazzar's Feast" London Symphony Chorus Soloist: John Shirley-Quirk

Friday, 8 July, at 7.30 p.m.

London Symphony Orchestra

Conductor: André Previn
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Soloists: Jeanne Loriod, Michel Beroff

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Soloists: Benjamin Luxon (Baritone) Leslie Pearson (Organ)

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Boyce: Overture 'Monarch of Music'
C.P.E. Bach: Flute Concerto in D minor
Mozart: Piano Concerto K.449
Rossini: String Sonata No. 1
Purcell: Coronation Anthem 'My Heart is Inditing'

Soloists: William Bennett, Howard Shelley
THE LONDON CHORALE (Director: Roy Wales)
Directed by David Littaur

£3 (16th June & 28th July only), £2.25, £2.00, £1.75, £1.50, £1.25 (restricted view), 70p Promenade. Bookings: POSTAL, Conchord Management Ltd., Suite 33, 20-21 Tooks Court, EC4. (All cheques made out to Philomusica of London Ltd.) PHONE: (01-242 4108) 7 pm to 10 pm Mon.-Fri. PERSONAL: Royal Academy, 11-3 weekdays. Further concerts on June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28.

West Square Electronic Music Ensemble

Barry Anderson/director, Barry Guy/dble.bass
Jane Manning/soprano, Steve Montague/piano
STOCKHAUSEN—Solo, for melody instrument and feedback (Version for voice)
STEVE MONTAGUE—Passim, piano perc. and electronics
BARRY ANDERSON—En face de . . . soprano and dble. bass
BARRY GUY—Eos II dble. bass and electronics
BARRY ANDERSON—En face de . . . soprano, dble. bass and electronics

Monday, June 20th at 7.45 p.m.
Tickets: £2, £1.50, £1 (Students £1 and 75p)
The Round House
Chalk Farm, London NW1 8BG
Box Office 267 2564

Wigmore Hall

Manager: William Lyne 36 Wigmore Street W1 Box office: 01-935 2141
£1.80, £1.30, 90p, 60p unless otherwise stated. Mailing list 60p a year.

Today 11 June 3.00 p.m.	WINTER SOLSTICE Lynn Steel Stuart Kale Gloria Jennings Ian Caddy	Thea Musgrave: Impromptu; Belchero: On a Summer's afternoon (1st perf); Rochberg: Serenata d'Estate; Windos: Suite, The Unicorn's Quest (1st perf.) £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00.
Today 11 June 7.30 p.m.	RONALD & ROSSLYN FARREN-PRICE one piano, four hands Ibbs & Tillett	Beethoven: Marcia I from Three Marches, Op. 45; Sonata in D, Op. 6; George Tibbits: Variations for piano (1st Lon. perf.); Schubert: Fantasie, D.940 Stravinsky: The Rite of Spring
Sunday June 12 3.00 p.m.	GILLIAN SPRAGG piano Foss-Slasborg Associates	Owing to the indisposition of Danielle Salomon, please note change of soloist. Works by Bach, Mozart, Schoenberg, Beethoven, Mompou, Brahms.
Sunday 12 June 7.30 p.m.	GEORGETTA PSAROS mezzo soprano Robert Sutherland piano Helen Jennings Concert Agency	Schumann: Frauenliebe und Leben Schubert: Lieder Ravel: Shéhérazade
Monday 13 June 7.30 p.m.	ANTONY LINDSAY & SIMON YOUNG British Music for two pianos Jane Gray	Britten: Introduction & Rondo; Berkeley: Nocturne; Sonatina; Fricker: 4 Fughettas; Howard Ferguson: Partita. Works by McCabe, Chagrin, Drinkwater, Hughes. £2.50, £1.75, £1.25, 80p.
Tuesday 14 June 7.30 p.m.	GRETCHEN CHELLSON soprano Daphne Ibbott piano Young Musicians Series New Era Int. Concerts	Songs by Lully, Scarlatti, Mayr, Chopin, Brahms, Debussy, Poulenc, Rodrigo.
Wednesday 15 June 7.30 p.m.	ENSEMBLE HESPERION XX Basil Douglas Ltd.	Secular Music from Christian and Jewish Spain: Dances, Romances from the campaigns against the Moors; Love Songs, Instrumental Variations (16C.); Sephardic Romances from before 1492.
Thursday 16 June 7.30 p.m.	YONTY SOLOMON piano Basil Douglas Ltd.	Liszt: Sonata in B minor Sorabji: Sonata III (1922) £2.20, £1.75, £1.25, 75p.
Friday 17 June 7.30 p.m.	WOLF-HILDEBRAND MOSER tenor Erik Werba piano Kate Arnold-Baker	Schubert: Winterreise, Op. 89
Saturday 18 June 7.30 p.m.	ROBERT BRIGHTMORE guitar Ibbs & Tillett	Villa-Lobos: Five Preludes Richard Rodney Bennett: Impromptus Berkeley: Theme & Variations Britten: Nocturnal Walton: Five Bagatelles
Sunday 19 June 3.00 p.m.	BARBARA GEARY American pianist Helen Jennings Concert Agency	Norman Dello Joio: Sonata No. 3 Maurice Emmanuel: Troisième Sonatine Ravel: Oiseaux Tristes; Valses nobles et sentimentales Liszt: Sonata in B minor
Sunday 19 June 7.30 p.m.	LONDON PRO MUSICA The Renaissance Band £1.80, £1.30, £1.10, 80p	Programme includes London's first Renaissance flute band: Sonatas, dances, pieces for crumhorns, shawms, sackbuts, etc. Music for 3 lutes played by Christopher Wilson, Jakob Lindberg, Thomas Flaucane.
Monday 20 June 7.30 p.m.	VIVIEN BANFIELD piano Jane Gray	Mozart: Sonata in C major, K.330; Schubert: Moments Musicaux, D.780, Op. 94; Chopin: Ballade, Op. 23; Three Mazurkas, Op. 50; Berceuse, Op. 57; Ballade, Op. 52
Tuesday 21 June 7.30 p.m.	NICHOLAS McGEGAN ROBERT WOOLLEY MARK CAUDLE New Era Int. Concerts	Baroque flute, harpsichord & viola da gamba recital. Sonatas by Handel, Abel, Arne. Works by Jacques Morel, Jean-Henry d'Anglebert, Couperin, Stanley
Wednesday 22 June 7.30 p.m.	THE SOLO CELLO IN 20th CENTURY MUSIC ROSS POPLE soloist Park Lane Group	Works by Kodaly, Maconie, Penderecki, Roxburgh, Dallapiccola
Thursday 23 June 7.30 p.m.	ADELPHI STRING QUARTET Ruth Ticher Concert Management	Beethoven: Quartet in F minor, Op. 95 (Serioso) Charles Camilleri: Quartet (1st UK perf.) Dvorak: Quartet in F major, Op. 96 (American)
Friday 24 June 7.30 p.m.	CANTUS IN CAMERA directed by ROBERT ARDWINKLE harpsichord	Deirdre Playdell, Priscilla Murphy, sopranos, Andrew Denyer oboe, Angela East cello. Arias by Handel, other vocal works by Bononcini, Leo, J. C. Bach. Sonatas by J. S. Bach, Telemann, Haydn

WIGMORE HALL WEDNESDAY 22 JUNE at 7.30 p.m.

Park Lane Group

THE SOLO CELLO IN 20th C. MUSIC

Works by Kodaly, Maconie, Penderecki, Roxburgh and Dallapiccola

ROSS POPLE soloist

£1.80, £1.30, 90p, 60p from Box Office (01-935 2141) & Agents

The Fifth Festival of BACH IN LONDON

JUNE 26-JULY 3 at
ST. GEORGE'S, HANOVER SQUARE, W.1

Tilford Bach Choir and Orchestra

Conductor, DENYS DARLOW

Sunday 26th June	11 a.m.	Festival Service: Sung Eucharist—HOWELLS Collegium Regale
	6 p.m.	Jacobean Evensong—St George's Choir. JAYE CONSORT OF VIOLS
Monday 27th June	1 p.m.	Bach: Sonatas for Flute & Harpsichord. MARY RYAN (Flute), DEREK STEVENS (Harpsichord)
	7.30 p.m.	Organ Mass—DENYS DARLOW
Tuesday 28th June	1 p.m.	Bach, Purcell, Weiss. Lute suites & music for Theorbo & voice. NIGEL NORTH (Lute & Theorbo), MARY BEVERLEY (Soprano)
	7.30 p.m.	Choral & Orchestral Concert. Bach: Cantata 198 (Trauerode) & Brandenburg No. 6. Geoffrey Burgon: Cantata: The Fall of Lucifer. LONDON PREMIERE. BARBARA NIAS (Soprano), PAUL ESSWOOD (Alto), ROGERS COVEY-CRUMP (Tenor), DAVID THOMAS (Bass).
Wednesday 29th June	12.30 p.m.	Lunch-time service with motets. 5 p.m. Choral Evensong.
	7.30 p.m.	Choral Concert—ST GEORGE'S CHOIR.
Thursday 30th June	1 p.m.	Bach: Sonatas for Flute & Harpsichord. (Artists as for 27th June).
	7.30 p.m.	VIVALDI CONCERT. Concertos for Flute, Piccolo, Oboe, 2 Violins, Viola d'amore, Lute, Motet for soprano & strings. RONALD GILLHAM (Piccolo), MARY MURDOCH (Oboe), TREVOR WILLIAMS & GILLIAN FINDLAY (Violins), CHRISTOPHER WELLINGTON (Viola d'amore), NIGEL NORTH (Lute), JANIS KELLY (Soprano).
Friday 1st July	1 p.m.	Bach: Sonatas for Violin & Harpsichord. TREVOR WILLIAMS (Violin).
	7.30 p.m.	HANDEL OF HANOVER. A programme of Handel's music given by the TILFORD ENSEMBLE.
Saturday 2nd July	7.30 p.m.	Bach: B MINOR MASS. WENDY EATHORNE (Soprano), DOREEN WALKER (Alto), ROGERS COVEY-CRUMP (Tenor), DAVID THOMAS (Bass).
Sunday 3rd July	11 a.m.	Festival Service: Sung Eucharist—WALTON Missa Brevis.

Tickets from Ibbs & Tillett Ltd., 935 8418, and Church Vestry, 629 0874. Prices £2.00 to 50p.

Royal Opera House **Tomorrow at 8 p.m.**

Covent Garden (Gen Admin.: John Tooley) Harrison/Parrott Ltd. presents

Ashkenazy Perlman Harrell

Beethoven: Trios Op. 1/3, Op. 70/2. Tchaikovsky: Trio Op. 50
This recital is sponsored by Salomon Brothers International Ltd.
£4, £3.50, £3, £2.50, £2, £1.50, £1, 50p at Box Office today until 7.30 p.m., tomorrow from 7 p.m.

ST. MARTIN IN THE FIELDS, W.C.2. MONDAY 27 JUNE at 7.30
in aid of organ restoration appeal

BACH . . . . . . MASS IN B MINOR

MARGARET MARSHALL HELEN WATTS
ANTHONY ROLFE JOHNSON BRIAN RAYNER COOK
THE ACADEMY AND CHORUS
OF ST. MARTIN IN THE FIELDS
Chorus Master: LASZLO HELTAY

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ST. JOHN'S, SMITH SQUARE, SUNDAY, JUNE 26th, at 7.30 p.m.

VIVALDI

L'ESTRO ARMONICO ENSEMBLE

The Vivaldi Society presents the magic of Venice captured in an enchanting evening of instrumental and vocal music.
With soprano MARY THOMAS Directed by DEREK SOLOMONS
Tickets: 75p (unreserved), £1.25, £1.75, £2.25
From Ibbs and Tillett, 124 Wigmore Street, London, W.1. 01-935 8418

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Wilton Place, Knightsbridge, S.W.1
SATURDAY, 18TH JUNE, 1977
at 8 p.m.
HYMN OF PRAISE
Mendelssohn
GLORIA
Poulenc
ST PAUL'S FESTIVAL CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA
(Leader: Jack Steadman)
Soloists:
KATHLEEN LIVINGSTONE
SALLY BURGESS
MICHAEL GOLDTHORPE
Conductor:
RICHARD LATHAM
Admission by Programme: £1.00

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EDITH VOGEL
on
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
21, 22 and 23 June
daily from 5 pm to 8 pm
For application form and full details send a stamped addressed envelope to the General Administrator, John Isard, HonGSM

CHORAL CONCERT
Thursday, 23rd June, 1977
7.30 p.m.—Duke's Hall
Royal Academy of Music Choir and Orchestra
PROGRAMME
BLOW—God Spake Sometime in Visions.
HANDEL—Let Thy Hand be Strengthened.
MOZART—Piano Concerto in DK537 (Coronation). Soloist: Nicholas Walker.
INTERVAL
BACH—Magnificat.
Conductors: Sir Anthony Lewis, Noel Cox.

30TH ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL
Until 26 June.
Seats for 8.30 p.m. 14th (Acis & Galatea) plus lectures and films still available. Festival Office, Aldeburgh (072 885) 2935.

THEATRES

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evs. 8. Mat. Tues. 2.45, Sats. 5 & 8.
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
WORLD'S LONGEST EVER RUN
25TH YEAR

SAVOY. 836 8888. Evgs. 8 Mats. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 3 & 8
ROBERT MORLEY
JULIAN ORCHARD
in BEN TRAVERS
BANANA RIDGE
"HILARIOUS SUCCESS."—D. Tel.

THEATRES

SHAFTESBURY. 836 6596. Prevs. from June 15 at 8. Opens June 21 at 7. Subs. 8. Sats. 5 & 8.
LIBBY MORRIS PETER REEVES MAUREEN SCOTT CLIFTON TODD in EDITH PIAF, JE VOUS AIME . . . A Musical Tribute

SHAW. 01-388 1394. Reduced price preview tonight at 8.0. Opens Mon 7.0. Evgs 8.0. THE GLASS MENAGERIE by Tennessee Williams.

STRAND. 01-836 2660. Evgs. 8.0 Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30
NO SEX PLEASE
WE'RE BRITISH
THE WORLD'S GREATEST LAUGHTER MAKER

TH. ROYAL, Stratford. E.15. 534 0310. Last perf. tonight at 8 p.m. OWNERS (Wed. 15th THE MISER by Henry Fielding).

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554. Last Perf. Ton't 7.30. RUDOLPH WALKER as IDI AMIN in FOR THE WEST by Michael Hastings.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Evs. 8. Sats. 5 & 8. Mats. Tues 2.45.
GLENDA JACKSON
in a new play by HUGH WHITEMORE
STEVIE
with MONA WASHBOURNE and PETER EYRE
Directed by CLIFFORD WILLIAMS
"SIMPLY SUPERB—AN OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT" Felix Barker EN
MUST END JUNE 25 . . .
. . . owing to Miss Jackson's film commitments
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PATRICIA ROUTLEDGE
Moray WATSON, Carolyn SEYMOUR in Frederick Lonsdale's
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WESTMINSTER THEATRE, 01-834 0283 MRA SEASON—Peter Howard's comedy THROUGH THE GARDEN WALL until 18 June: Thur., Fri. 7.45. Sat. 3. Seats bkble: no admission charge: collection.

WYNDHAM'S 836 3028. Mon.-Fri. 8.0 Sats. 5.15 & 8.30. Mat. Wed. at 3.0
Maggie Fitzgibbon, Gay Soper
David Firth & Robin Ray in the
BRILLIANT MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
SIDE BY SIDE BY SONDHEIM
"GO TWICE."—S. Morley, Punch.
"GO 3 TIMES."—C. Barnes, N.Y.T.

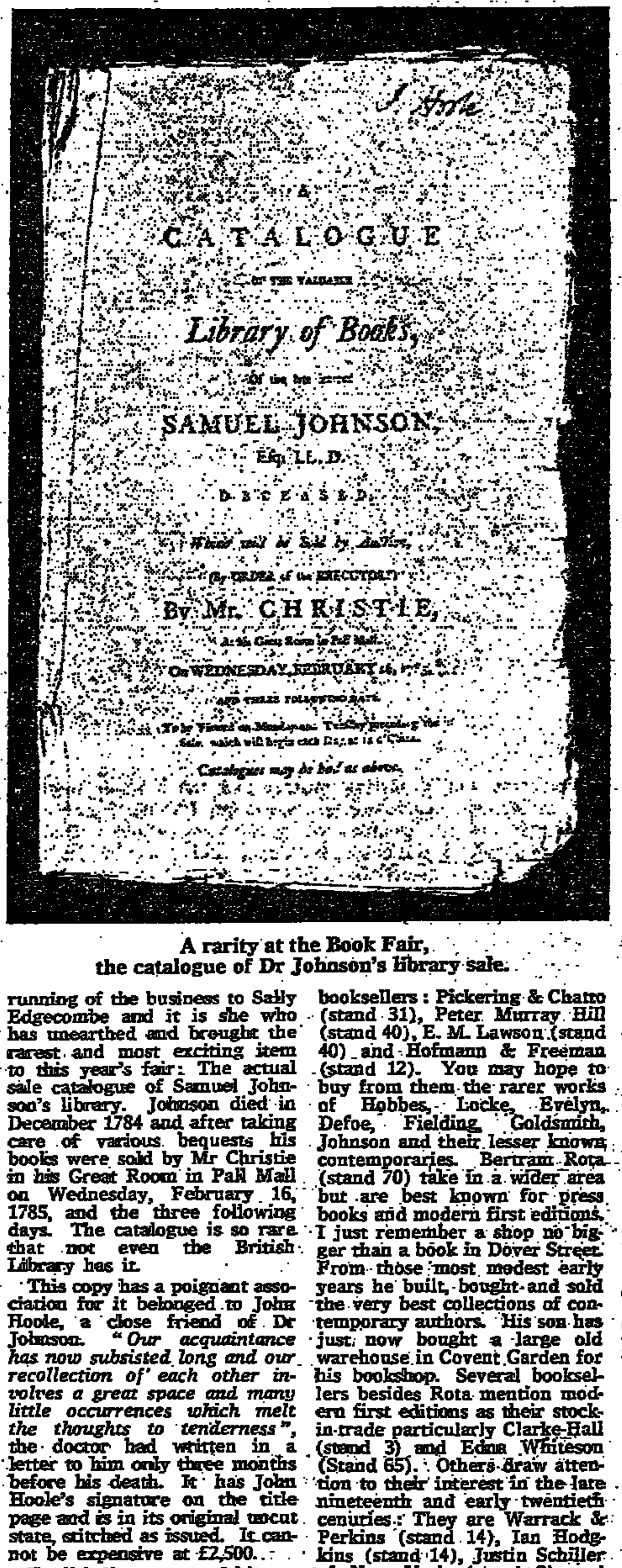
TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. From 8.15, Dng Danc. 9.30 Supper Revue
RAZZLE DAZZLE
and at 11 p.m.
PETER GORDENO

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic). 928 6363
TOM STOPPARD SEASON Ton't, Mon., Thur., Fri. 7.45 ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD. Tue., Wed. 7.45 REAL INSPECTOR HOUND.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO, 928 6363. Evgs. 8 (Tue., June 14, at 7) Maggot Theatre in Halliwell's A LAST BELCH FOR THE GREAT AUK & Young's A JELLIBABY.

Collecting

Turning up the volumes



A rarity at the Book Fair,
the catalogue of Dr Johnson's library sale.

It started on a shoestring 19 years ago with homemade shelves and a handful of exhibitors. The Antiquarian Booksellers' Association had rented a room at the National Book League as common ground for country booksellers to meet visiting librarians and book collectors. The idea quickly outgrew its parochial beginnings and this year there have been fairs in Stuttgart, Oxford, New York, Edinburgh, Washington and Jerusalem. There will be others in Tokyo, Brighton, Dusseldorf and Chicago before 1977 is out.

The grandest of them all takes place each year in London where it all began. No longer in the cosy literary ambience of the National Book League but in the marble hall of the Europa Hotel, Grosvenor Square. This year's fair, from Tuesday to Thursday of next week, commemorates with a small and interesting exhibition the 400th anniversary of Drake's voyage round the world. It is therefore appropriate that both exhibition and fair should be opened by Mr Edward Heath in his dual role of sailor and book collector. He also redresses the political balance for two years ago the task was performed by Mr Michael Foot. More than a hundred booksellers from Britain, Continental Europe and America will offer a variety of their choicest wares. What manner of people are they and what kind of books may we hope to find?

David Ferrow (stand 43) is from Yarmouth. When we first met I was a wartime sergeant and he a very young bookseller working from a small terraced house. His kitchen and outside lavatory were piled high with the library of an early 19th century political writer and economist: Pamphlets and books by Eden, Malthus, Ricardo and such like.

Ferrow today is the owner of a well-stocked shop and over the years brings fine and interesting books to an expectant fair. Thomas Crowe (stand 60), benign and as native to Norwich as the cathedral stone but like the stone brought from other parts, has as rich a stock of books to be found anywhere north of London. Like the true bookseller he treats each volume, whether for pence or pounds, with the same consideration and respect. Among magnificent things he brings a set of Edward's *Natural History of Uncommon Birds*, 1745-64 with 362 hand coloured engravings for £6,000.

Clarke-Hall of Bride Court, Fleet Street, take a special interest in Johnson as you would expect from a bookshop that was for many years opposite the Cheshire Cheese. Justin and Adelaide Clarke-Hall live quietly in Islington leaving the running of the business to Sally Edgecombe and it is she who has unearthed and brought the rarest and most exciting item to this year's fair: The actual sale catalogue of Samuel Johnson's library. Johnson died in December 1784 and after taking care of various bequests his books were sold by Mr Christie in his Great Room in Pall Mall on Wednesday, February 16, 1785, and the three following days. The catalogue is so rare that not even the British Library has it.

This copy has a poignant association for it belonged to John Hoole, a close friend of Dr Johnson. "*Our acquaintance has now subsisted long and our recollection of each other involves a great space and many little occurrences which melt the thoughts to tenderness*", the doctor had written in a letter to him only three months before his death. It has John Hoole's signature on the title page and is in its original uncut state, stitched as issued. It cannot be expensive at £2,500.

English literature and history still fill the companionable shelves of many well-known booksellers: Pickering & Chatto (stand 31), Peter Murray Hill (stand 40), E. M. Lawson (stand 40) and Hofmann & Freeman (stand 12). You may hope to buy from them the rarer works of Hobbes, Locke, Evelyn, Defoe, Fielding, Goldsmith, Johnson and their lesser known contemporaries. Bertram Rota (stand 70) take in a wider area but are best known for press books and modern first editions. I just remember a shop no bigger than a book in Dover Street. From those most modest early years he built, bought and sold the very best collections of contemporary authors. His son has just now bought a large old warehouse in Covent Garden for his bookshop. Several booksellers besides Rota mention modern first editions as their stock-in-trade particularly Clarke-Hall (stand 3) and Edna Whiteson (Stand 65). Others draw attention to their interest in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries: They are Warrack & Perkins (stand 14), Ian Hodgkins (stand 14), Justin Schiller of New York (stand 2) and Deval & Muir (stand 45).

Stanley Crowe (stand 61) knows more about the literature of the towns and landscape of these islands than anyone. Knowledge gathered over years for he started as an apprentice in 1922 at Blackwells for 10 shillings a week. His basement in Bloomsbury is everything you might expect a bookshop to be: The shelves overflowing, the floor barely visible and the ceiling supported by stacks of folios.

In spite of a profusion of book dust, Stanley Crowe himself is always immaculate in white collar and dark suit, always gentle and good-humoured and on call to any bookseller in the world for he is president of The International League of Antiquarian Booksellers. Although he has the best stock of books on British topography he does not have them all and those searching for their own neighbourhood should look well at the stands of Anglebooks (stand 74), Balding of Edinburgh (stand 57), Cowley of Nottingham (stand 57), Eric Morten of Didsbury (stand 59) and many others. Christopher Mendez (stand 22) is concerned entirely with engravings and lithographs, indeed he always has been. Whilst still a boy his perceptive eye got him a job, straight from Owen's School to the print room of the Victoria & Albert Museum. After a year or so he changed this for a cataloguer's desk at Sotheby's and at 22 with no money but with self assurance and boundless energy he started business on his own account.

Now 12 years later with knowledge, sagacity and vision he has gathered a stock which draws the galleries and print collectors of the world to his unpretentious shop in Lexington Street. He is showing Rembrandts, Durers, Callots, a
set of Jackson's superb chi
scuro woodcuts after the V
tian painters 1745 (£2,500)
Hollar's masterly etching,
largest and best of his M
and Finery 1647 (£1,500). E
Finer's Frognel bookshop
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deals with the laws of
motherhood. "A vein of bo
and pedantic humour a
rently endemic among Teut
jurists, breaks out in sev
places", reads her learned
loguer's note.

In 1859 Ludwig and Jac
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became well known for m
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printed books. Today
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by L'Art Ancien of Zu
(stand 25) now managed
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designer and in his spare
author of a book on p
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plane. (There's booksel
business sense for you!)
is now persuaded back into
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shared by his brother Ben
from San Francisco. Scholar
humanist like his forebears
too, has manuscripts and b
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Albi Rosenthal (stand 26
fine musician and by t
musicians' bookseller. He
the firm of Otto Haas, onc
Paris and Berlin but long
dent in London. He brings
manuscript sketches for
jamin Britten's *War Requ*
(£650) and a first printin
the full score of the *St Matt*
Passion (£500). Collector
music are well catered
Travis & Emery (stand
have a copy of Purc
Orpheus Britannicus 170
(£275) and first editions
Handel's *Joseph*, 1747 (£
and *Joshua*, 1748 (£115).
Richard McNutt (stand 67
makes music his main inter

For maps and atlases
Francis Edwards of Marylel
(stand 19), Weinreb & Dou
(stand 33) and "Cartograpl
of Providence, Rhode Is
(stand 7). For natural hi
Quaritch (stand 15), a
Francis Edwards, Wheldo
Wesley (stand 5), Kew B
(stand 72) and Charles Tro
(stand 48). Fletcher of C
Court (stand 41) is a dedic
bookseller, dedicated of co
to the well-being of his
business but also to his
leagues and his trade. It
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shelving for that first fair.
is his son who chairs and ta
the brunt of this year's wo
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shelves, a rack outside for i
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choice of splendid things:
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natural history.

General booksellers are
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city is complete without on
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opportunity of finding stil
rare and lonely tract at a
specialist price. They are
represented at this fair, Jo
(stand 53), the Castle Book
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(stand 8) for instance,
there are many more. If
is perhaps a more general
seller than the rest it is
and Margaret Eaton (stan
who in Holland Park hav
most modern old booksho
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teenth century house
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which 40 are filled with
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Once booksellers were
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Ben Wea

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2, Shaftesbury Av. 836 8861. Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE.
1: A STAR IS BORN (AA). Wk. & Sun: 2.00, 5.10, 8.10. Late show tonight 11.10.
2: BOUND FOR GLORY (A). Wk. & Sun: 2.00, 5.00, 8.00. Late show tonight 11.00.

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Satyajit Ray's COMPANY LIMITED (U). Progs. 1.45, 4.00, 6.15, 8.35.

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Fritz Lang's The TESTAMENT OF DR. MABUSE (A). Progs. 2.0, 4.15, 6.30, 8.45. Last 5 days.

ACADEMY THREE. 437 8819. Jean Cocteau's BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (A). 6.35, 8.50 (Sat: 4.20 Ex.).

CAMDEN PLAZA, Camden High St., NW1 (opp. Camden Town Tube). 485 2443. Claude Chabrol's new film UNE PARTIE DE PLAISIR (Love Match) (X). Progs 2.30, 4.35, 6.40, 8.50. Late Show: Antonioni's THE PASSENGER (A) 11 p.m.

COLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414). EASY RIDER (X). Cont. Progs. 1.40 (not Sun.), 5.15, 8.55. THE LAST DETAIL (X). Cont. Progs. 3.20, 7.00.

CURZON, Curzon St. W.1. 499 3737. Lina Wertmuller's SEVEN BEAUTIES (X). English subtitles. At 2.0 (not Sun.), 4.5, 6.15, 8.30. Last 5 days.

DOMINION, Tott Crt. Rd. (580 9562). NETWORK (AA). Cont. progs Dly. 2.35, 5.20, 8.00.

EMPIRE, Leicester Square. 437 1234. Sep. perfs. All seats bookable for las. perf wkdays and all perfs. Sat.-Sun. at the box office (11 am-7 pm Mon.-Sat.) or by post. THE CASSANDRA CROSSING (A). Progs. Daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.30 p.m.

GATE CINEMA, Nott. Hill. 727 5750. Francesco Rosi's ILLUSTRIOUS CORPSES (A). Progs. 12.30, 2.35, 4.40, 6.40, 9.00. LORDS OF FLATBUSH (AA) & EASY RIDER (X). 11.15.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). ROCKY (A). Sep. progs. dly. 1.10, 4.30, 8.00. Seats bkble. for 8.00 prog. Mon.-Fri. & all progs. Sat. & Sun. except late night shows. From Friday, June 24th: "A BRIDGE TOO FAR" (A). Advance Box Office open now.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). "The tension is enormous." TWILIGHTS LAST GLEAMING (AA). Sep progs Dly 1.45, 4.50, 8.00. Late show Fri & Sat 11.45. Seats bkble by post or at Box Office for Mon-Fri 8.00 Prog and Sat & Sun all progs except last night shows.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011/2). BURNT OFFERINGS (AA). Sep. progs. Wk. 2.15, 5.15, 8.30. Sun. 3.00, 8.15. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. All seats bkble. From Friday June 24th "A BRIDGE TOO FAR" (A). Advance Box Office open now.

ODEON, St. Martin's Lane—Home of Disney movies—RIDE A WILD PONY (U). For info. 240 0071. Box Office, 836 0691. Sep. progs. Wk. 2.30, 5.45, 8.30. Sat. progs. 11.15 a.m., 2.30, 5.45, 8.30. Sun. 2.45, 5.45, 8.30 bkble.

OTHER CINEMA, Tottenham St. Goodge St. Tube. W.1. 637 9308. 2.30 BEFORE THE REVOLUTION (X). 4.30 THE BATTLE OF CHILE PART 1 (Club). 6.30 THE BATTLE OF CHILE PART 2 (Club). 8.45 LA CECILIA (AA). 11.15 ROBIN AND MARIAN (A) & DOCTOR STRANGELOVE (A).

PARIS PULLMAN, Sth Ken. 373 5898. THE LOST HONOUR OF KATHARINA BLUM (AA) & Felix Greene's TIBET (U). Progs. 4.45, 7.40.

PHOENIX, East Finchley. 883 2233. THE LOST HONOUR OF KATHARINA BLUM (AA) and Felix Green's "TIBET" (U). Progs 4.45, 7.40.

PLAZA 1 & 2, Lower Regent St. 437 1234. Sep. perfs. All seats bookable for last eve. perf. and all perfs. Sat. & Sun. & all pub. hols. Box Office 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. (not Suns.). No 'phone bookings.
1 AIRPORT '77 (A). Progs. Wkdays. 1.15, 3.30, 5.45, 8.00. Late show Tonight, 11.15 p.m.
2 THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION (AA). Progs. weekdays. 2.30, 4.35, 6.40, 8.35.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181. Royal passions that rocked a Crown. PRIVATE VICES & PUBLIC VIRTUES (X). Sep. Perfs. Dly. (inc. Sun.) 2.45, 6.15, 9.00. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. Seats bkble. Lic'd bar.

RITZ, Leicester Square. 437 1234. CAR WASH (AA). Progs. Wkdays. 1.45, 4.00, 6.20, 8.35. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.30 p.m.

SCENE 4, Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470.
SCENE 4: The Original EMMANUELLE (X). Progs. 1.05, 3.40, 6.15, 8.50. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.25.

STUDIO 1, Oxford Circus. 437 3300. THE MESSAGE (A). English version Sept perfs. seats bkble. 12.30, 4.15, 8.00. Sun. 4.15, 8.00.

STUDIO 2, Oxford Circus. 437 3300. THE MESSAGE (A). Arabic version. Sep. perfs. seats bkble. 12.00, 3.45, 7.30. Sun. 3.45, 7.30.

EXHIBITIONS

FINE ART AND ANTIQUE FAIR
Olympia, London, June 9th-16th
Open 3 pm-8 pm June 9th
Open 11 am-8 pm June 10th-16th (closed Sunday).

CINEMAS

COMMONWEALTH ART GALLERY. Commonwealth Artists of Fame 1952-1977. Ken. High Street, W.8. (602 3252.) Until 3 July (closed 14 June). Admn. free.

Papua New Guinea Exhibition
Visit the Commonwealth Institute Kensington High St. See the famous Asaro mudmen, a Mekeo dancer and the PNG National Theatre Company performers. A Trade Show: artefacts on display and for sale. Free coffee tasting. See a village "roundhouse" being built on the front lawn of the Institute. June 1-16 10.00 to 5.30, 2.30-6.00 Sundays.

SHAW. 01-388 1394. Reduced price preview. Tonight at 8.0 The Glass Menagerie by Tennessee Williams.

ART GALLERIES

ANTHROPOS GALLERY, 65-67 Monmouth St., Upper St. Martin's Lane, W.C.2. 836 8162.
NEW GUINEA TRIBAL ARTS
ESKIMO SCULPTURE
Other Ethnic arts. Open every day.

BRITISH MUSEUM, WEALTH OF THE ROMAN WORLD. Until 1 Oct. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Except Thurs. 10-9; and Mons. from 25 April-25 July and 12-26 Sept. 2-5. Last adm. 45 mins. before closing. Adm. 50p. CLAUDE LORRAIN DRAWINGS. Until 26 June. JAPANESE PAINTINGS. Until 19 June. ROYAL JUBILEE EXHIBITION. A joint British Museum, British Library Exhibition. Until 24 July. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

COLNAGHI'S, 14 Old Bond St., W.1. 491 7408. JAMES McBEY—Etchings and Watercolours. Until 1 July. Mon.-Fri., 10-5.30. Sats. 10-1.

CONTEMPORARY BRITISH SCULPTURE. Jubilee Exhibition in Battersea Park. 10 a.m. until dusk, daily incl. Sun. to 4th Sept. Adm. 60p. Students, children and OAPs 30p.

COVENT GARDEN GALLERY, 20, Russell St. (By the Opera House), W.C.2. 01-836 1139. Early British and European Watercolours, Drawings and Oil Paintings. Daily 10-6. Thurs. 7.30 Sat. 12.30.

ESKENAZI LTD., Foxglove House (1st floor) 166 Piccadilly, W.1. 01-493 5464. Archaic Chinese Bronzes and gilt Bronzes. 9th June-8th July. Wkdays 10-6.

FIELDBORNE, 63 Queen's Grove, NW8. 586 3600. New Paintings by Peter Coker, Ruskin Spear, Carel Weight.

FINE ART SOCIETY
148 New Bond St., W.1. 01-629 5116
CHARLES RENNIE MACKINTOSH
also ARMFIELD and ROPER

FISCHER FINE ART, 30 King St., St. James's, S.W.1. ALEX COLVILLE—Paintings and Drawings 1970-1977. Until 8 July. Mon.-Fri., 10-5.30; Sats., 10-12.30.

GILBERT PARK GALLERY
285 Kings Road Chelsea SW3
DAVID EVANS—New Pictures
"People and Places"
Until July 9th. Tues.-Sat. 9.30-5.30

GROSVENOR HOUSE ANTIQUES FAIR, Park Lane, W.1. Open today, 11.0 a.m. to 10.0 p.m. Daily until 18 June, 11.0 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. Closed Sunday. Admission £1.50 including illustrated handbook.

HAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank, S.E.1 (Arts Council). 1977 Hayward Annual Current British Art, Part 1 until 4 July. Adm. 50p. 10p all day Mon. & 6-8 Tue.-Thur. Mon.-Thur. 10-8 Fri. & Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6.

HAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX
38 Bury Street, St. James's, S.W.1.
930 6422 & 6821
NINETEENTH CENTURY FRENCH DRAWINGS
Monday to Friday, 10-5.30
Until June 17

LASSON GALLERY, 82-84 Jermyn St., S.W.1.
PETER FARMER
Recent designs for the ballet. Until 18th June. Mon.-Fri. 10.30-5.30, Sats. 11-1. Tel.: 01-839 6981.

LEVER GALLERIES
PICASSO
First public showing of Complete Series of Silver Platters & Gold Medallions by Picasso at 6 Cork St., W.1. Weekdays 10-5. Tel: 734 3626.

LORDS, 26 Wellington Rd., N.W.8. Nouveau & Deco Posters Schwitters.

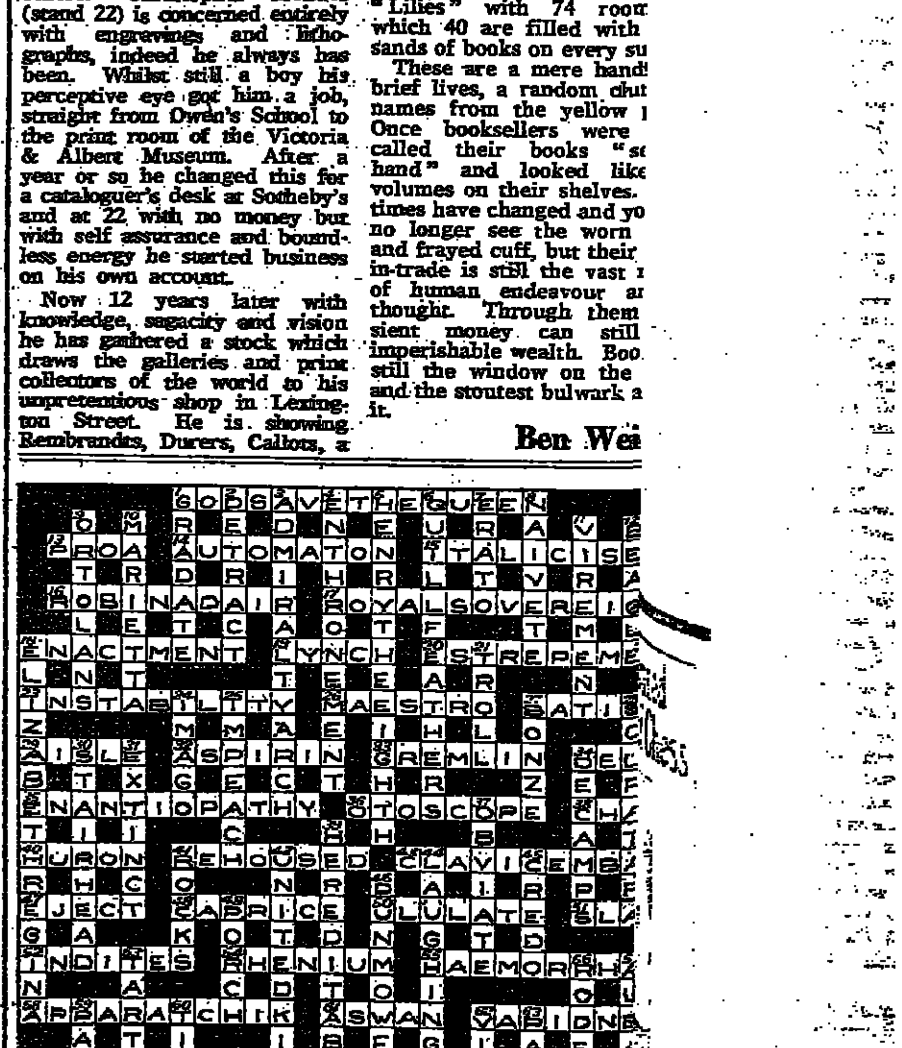
MARLBOROUGH
6 Albemarle St., W.1.
New works by British Artists
AUERBACH, BACON, CHADWICK, KITAJ, PAOLOZZI, PASMORE, PIPER.
9-18th June. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.

MOMRAZ GALLERY, EXHIBITION OF INDIAN AND ISLAMIC ART, 2nd-30th June, Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

MOORLAND GALLERY, 23 Cork St, W1
JUBILEE EXHIBITION
25 years of Sporting and Natural History Art, until June 24. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-6. 01-734 6961.

PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Motcomb St., S.W.1. 235 8144. JEAN HUGO continues until July 16th.

ROY MILES GALLERY. Recent acquisitions on view. 6 Duke St., St. James's, London, SW1. Tel.: 01-930 8665.



● The first prizewinner of the Jubilee Jumbo Compe was Mr P. Newbolt, Green Banks, Cley, nr Holt, Nc who will receive £25. The two runners-up were M Barber, 40 Wood Lane, Leeds 6, and Miss M. Tow 353 Wimbledon Park Road, London, SW19, who will be awarded £10.

Bridge

Inevitable guess

nyone asks my advice, nly that he has passed ientary stage and seeks the latest developments, t give him any real e. Practice alone card-play and one s as good as another. portionate attention is rifling new discoveries ling owing to the le fact that experts can ostantial sums by pro- new systems. Before tain this professional ney must have proved lity to play the cards ly.

uth game; dealer West.

♠ A 5
♡ K 7 5 2
◇ A K 10 5
♣ K 7 4

N / W E / S	♠ Q 10 8 4 3 ♡ — ◇ Q 9 7 3 2 ♣ 10 8 3

♠ K 9 6
♡ A Q 10 6 4
◇ 8
♣ A 6 5 2

th	East	South
o trump	No	3 Hearts
earts	No	4 No trumps
earts	No	6 Hearts

leads the ♣Q and has an ugly shock after with the ♣A and lay- n the ♡A, because he to have an inevitable both suits. Yet unless laying against a pair rts he should escape e loss of one trick.

declarer begins by ing the side-suits, cash- top spades and ruffing r followed by the top ls (on which he dis- club) and a diamond this stage the position

♠ —
♡ K 7
◇ 10
♣ K 7

N / W E / S	♠ Q ♡ — ◇ Q 9 ♣ 10 3

♠ —
♡ Q 10 4
◇ —
♣ 6 5

leads a club to the d then plays dummy's diamond which he ruffs e ♡Q. West probably his last club and when plays his club loser ill be forced to ruff and ray from his ♡ J 9 to 's ♡ K 7 opposite r's ♡ 10 4.

you may retort "West ught in the trap even if d underruffed the ♡Q the last diamond was led e declarer would have n on lead at the eleventh ith the ♣J." But that is he real expert shows his . He will have made a note of East's play of to the first trick, and e West will follow to nd round of clubs with when the last diamond i with the ♡Q he will to underruff and follow the club. Can I boast of having frequently defended in this way by unblocking and undertruffing? Certainly not; but I have made a great many contracts against bad trump breaks by ruffing high at the crucial moment and leaving me opponent with the trump trick in the unhappy position of ruffing his partner's winner.

By reducing speculation to reasoned deduction experts have developed the unfortunate habit of invariably looking for the most abstruse way to play the hand. They think of the key cards as in an adverse position, and prefer to play for a squeeze than to take a straightforward finesse, although in either case the odds in favour of success may be approximately the same. Here is an instance of how an expert lost an easy slam by being persuaded to look for a non-existent squeeze.

North South game: dealer South.

♠ Q 7 4 ♡ 10 5 2 ◇ 8 3 ♣ Q 9 7 5 2	♠ A K J ♡ A 7 6 4 ◇ J 10 6 4 ♣ 8 4
N / W E / S	
♠ 10 8 6 5 3 ♡ 3 ◇ K Q 8 ♣ K J 10	♠ 9 ♡ J 9 3 ◇ A K Q 7 5 2 ♣ A 6 3

South	West	North	East
1 Diamond	No	2 Hearts	No
3 Diamonds	No	4 Diamonds	No
4 No trumps	No	5 Hearts	No
6 Diamonds	No	No	No

The contract deserved to go down after North's forcing response with inadequate material; but the slam is almost a lay-down. West led the ♣5 and all that the declarer needed to do was to win with the ♣A, draw trumps, finesse the ♠J and discard his two losing hearts on the ♠ A K. This line of play was too elementary.

Declarer allowed the ♣K to hold the first trick because this appeared to be the way to secure an end-play. East took advantage of being on lead to play the ♡Q which suggested that he held both the ♡K and ♠Q and was taking a step to avoid being squeezed. His cunning lead of the heart persuaded the expert declarer to abandon the simple finesse of the ♠J and to play for a squeeze; and by discarding spades on the trumps East confirmed the impression of a pending squeeze that his unnatural play had given. So declarer drew trumps in two rounds, cashed the ♣A and ruffed his club loser, ran his remaining trumps, and relied upon East having been forced to unguard the ♠Q in order to preserve his trick in hearts.

When the declarer cashed the ♠ A K and the ♠Q did not fall he appreciated that he had been out-manoeuvred; but the contemporary sardonic comments on this kind of expert planning are usually forgotten.

Edward Mayer

Travel

The lotus life under a gin tree

The Greek island of Spetses is *not a happy hunting ground* for the historical explorer, with its lack of temples to sundry gods and other Hellenic bric-a-brac (although its citizens did give the Turks their first come-uppance in the war of independence a long time ago), but as a place to while away the hours and live the lotus life there can be few better.

Even when we arrived, late and very tired, Spetses, one of the Saronic islands south of better-known Hydra, still managed to cast a spell.

Gorgeously coloured blooms of every variety and scent fill the gardens and festoon the whitewashed houses. Donkeys, goats and herds of sheep plod the narrow streets. Cocks crow incessantly, as if every half hour were another dawn, and everything is bathed in incredible light.

Cars, with a few exceptions (there always are) are banned, so everything is moved by small motorbikes, boat or horse. The island sound is the honk of the horn. They honk for service at shops, for petrol from the jetty, for coffee from the tavernas (coffee was a disappointment, being only the bitter-sweet Greek kind or hot water and a packet of Nescafé), or just to say hello. A friendly place, Spetses. I can understand why Onassis bought an island all for himself.

One newly arrived tourist was invited to ride pillion with a revving, mustachioed driver, to be taken to her hotel. She left, uncomplaining, in a cloud of fumes, gripping her bags and with a surprised look on her face. Wives go shopping sitting side-saddle as their husbands weave a fast, honking route to market. I chose not to hire one, having run out of road on a 350 some years back, and settled for a sedate bicycle instead.

We were to stay in a villa, and ours was a charming old house, painted white and blue, 10 minutes from town. It was well equipped for six and was clean, airy and felt exactly as a Greek villa should. Its owner, a sailor, kept his medals on show and smiled toothily down at us from his portrait on the wall.

Beds were comfortable, if not exactly Dunlopillo, and the stone floors were the best relief for scorched feet I have ever encountered. There was a dining room, small kitchen (every pan imaginable), and our garden was alive with geraniums, hydrangeas and ——— we even had our own lemon tree. (Very early on it became known as the gin and tonic tree, and was used mightily.)

The English family in the villa next door, as brown as nuts and reading *The Daily Telegraph* over breakfast, had been there a month. Not so much luck of the gods as how on earth could they afford it? People came and went with alarming frequency, and with much clanging of the door bell and happy waves all round. That's Greece.

Eating out on the terrace (at 8 am the temperature was in the seventies) was a delight. Our view was a rocky landscape where cypress trees, stiff as sentinels, stood guard around the clusters of white-houses with their terracotta roofs and pink, blue and brown window shutters. Our food was simple and cheap. Fish is expensive in restaurants, but in the market freshly caught mullet, sardine and bream cost little. We bought 16 sardines (the large kind) for £1, and with salad, coarse brown bread and wine, created for less than £2 a meal we shall long remember.

Night life centres round the tavernas, where a lingering meal of salad (always good), octopus chunks, fried squid, meatballs, bread and wine cost about £2.50. Most drinks, from ouzo to wine, are about 25p. Bouzouki music is played loud and constantly, and men will suddenly leave their seats, grasp each other's arms and go into a Zorba dance at the drop *of a plate. Anyone can throw a* plate, or a glass, and they generally do, to cheers and handclaps and shouts.

It is all part of the machismo game to flex muscles, crunch around the crockery, snap fingers and even pick up a table with the teeth. Women play no part in these boyish *antics. Could it be they might* cut their feet? Anyway, I never did find out who paid for the breakages.

Spetses does not seem to have a sandy beach, which makes it less than perfect for children. There are shingle beaches at Anarghyri and Lazaretta, reached by boat, where people go for the day. And, of course, there are hundreds of rocky coves where you can simply disappear from civilization. The ferry that takes you is skippered by Georgio, a tall, very Greek-looking Greek with a sailor's cap and an eye for the girls, who plays records of Strauss as his boat cuts the water. A bizarre sound in that temperature. Georgio delivers and collects you for a modest fee and will happily join in for a drink and a chat and even remembers your name 24 hours later.

A swimming hazard are the small, near transparent jelly-fish which seem to hang around in groups in your bit of sea and can sting you in the most private places. We did not get terribly wet in Spetses. Otherwise the water is clear and clean, offers good fishing from the rocks, and is ideal for toughies who prefer water skiing and scuba diving—gear can be hired from a gent called Takis.

Takis it is who could be called the king of the island. He is young, broad shouldered, fond of a joke and holidaying in Bayswater. He appears to run everything and everyone in a benign godfather style. It is he who does a lot towards keeping the cars out, the holiday staff in, the villa roofs tiled in traditional style, the prices down, the domestic water flowing and the council on its toes. And I'm sure he does a lot more besides *that*.

He is the tourists' friend. *When he started his own* tourist agency ten years ago, he swears he carried holiday-makers on his back to the nearest hotel. Who could argue with a Raj story like that? He is now rich and powerful and could be the one man to keep out of Spetses the grubby hand of commercialism that lies *heavily over the Greek islands.*

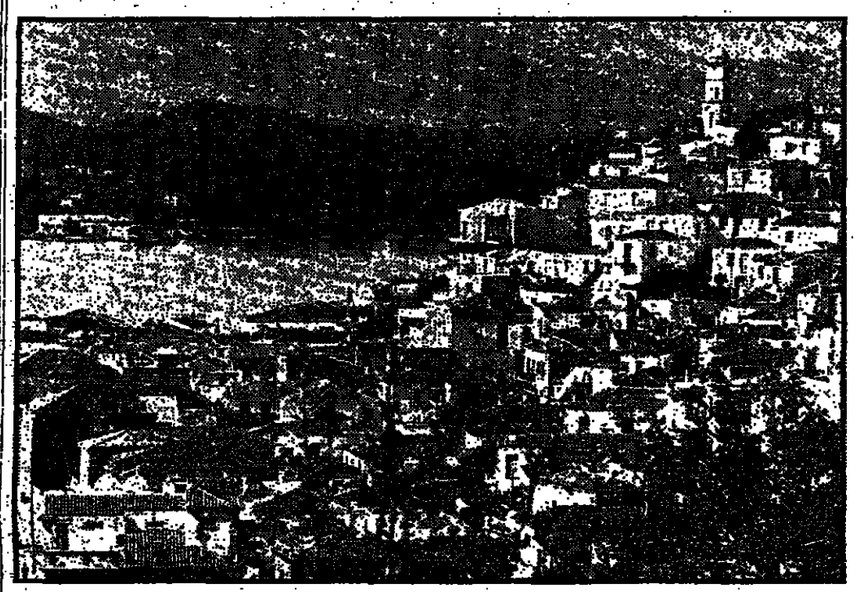
We managed to drag ourselves away from Spetses to look at two other islands, Poros and Tolo, and made our journey from the harbour at the end of the street in a gleaming white cruiser ferry which picked its way round the edge of the coast so that *you felt you could jump off at* any moment. (The fare from Spetses to Athens is about £3).

Both Poros and Tolo seemed busier and noisier (portable radios bashing out a steady stream of Greek pop) than our Spetses. Hordes of Americans and French would disembark onto the main *street, rush at the souvenir* shops, and reembark an hour later. Beautiful though they are, neither was our kind of town. Spetses was the place for our villa holiday, a perfect unwinding post surrounded by an unpolluted sea. The kind of place where you find a restaurant waiter who actually marks down his prices with a wink and a nod to entice you to eat. As if you need enticing.

About one thing I'm sure. When Odysseus finally came back to the patient, virtuous Penelope after his years of roistering and hers of stitching, it was not just to see his wife again. What he really wanted was an excuse to be back in the Greek islands. And who can blame him?

How to get there: Inghams Travel have four delightful villas on Spetses sleeping 4 to 8 people. Prices per person are from £114 inclusive for seven nights, various dates from May to October, to £145 for 14 nights. On Poros, Hotel Chryssi Avgi from £151 and Hotel Anghyra from £149 for seven nights, various dates May to October, and £191 and £189 for 14 nights. On Tolo, there is a smart hotel with rooftop restaurant. Prices on request. Ingham's excellent and informative Discovery Tours of Greece and the Greek islands include flights, hotels, guides. Information on request.

Derek Darby



The island of Poros: white-washed houses and Greek pop music.

Good Food Guide

Better pub grub

It is always salutary to see ourselves as others see us, and here is Robin Winks, who is a professor of history at Yale, on British pub food, in his just-published *An American's Guide to Britain* (Black, £6.95):

"You can make a good pub meal from the counter, over your beer or ale, off the sausages (on which you add English mustard, which is hot and similar to Chinese), small meat pies and a Scotch egg (a hard-boiled egg covered with sausage meat and fried, served cold). Horseradish sauce, but not horseradish, is standard. Another obligatory dish is steak and kidney pie, which is often very good, and steak and kidney pudding, which is suet pudding and about as good as you would expect. By then you'll be ready for tripe (the lining of the cow's stomach) which the French can do things with and the British can't."

A Scotch egg with Chinese mustard sounds just the thing for a jubilee, and if one overlooks the insult to Lancashire tripe and onions (which would actually make an excellent winter pub dish, in an earthenware pot with a hunk of dark bread) it is possible to agree with Winks's implicit judgment that English people care more about pub food than they used to. Even a mass caterer, Chef and Brewer, thought it worth while last month to institute a group award scheme over and above the minimum standards the firm says it requires before it puts up a "pub grub" sign.

It is probably safe to say that the great majority of this summer's foreign visitors who go forth into the countryside looking for a traditional British pub will know little of the niceties of ales, real or otherwise, let alone tripes, but will eagerly discover and exclaim at the historic and the absurd: to pick at random from the *Good Food Guide's* files, the 800-year-old spiral staircase at the **Church House Inn** in **Rattery, Devon**; or "the ornamentation of about 40 chamberpots suspended from the picture-rail of the lounge bar" in the **Red Lion, Boldre, Hampshire.**

But both these places, like the others in this article, appear in our files because they have a tiny touch of distinction or homeliness in the food that other pubs lack: in Rattery, good soup and French bread, vigorous mixed grills with smoky bacon and herby sausages, and coffee with cream in a glass; at Boldre, duck or pork chops in a basket as well as the usual chicken or scampi, home-boiled gammon, and hand-pumped Eldridge Pope, ales.

Good pubs for the hungry, like good restaurants, tend to congregate thickly in some parts of the country (and not necessarily in those places that produce the best of our regional beers). What follows is an attempt to correct this imbalance by taking examples from nine counties, with an emphasis on summery localities.

Willeymoor Lock (by car, turn left two-and-a-half miles along the A49, Warrington road, from Whitchurch, Cheshire) serves food to boatmen and others. At No 12 lock on the *Llangollen Canal, it is best* approached by water, provided there is enough this summer, or you may walk across fields from Wirswall village. The Woods' menu is short and simple but this evidently allows someone to cook chicken, scampi, plaice and chips conscientiously, and you may take a glass of beer (pressurized—Tartan, Double Diamond) or Gaelic coffee at sunshaded tables by the waterway.

The **New Inn** at Manaccan in Cornwall is a thatched house 300 years old, and only a gentle walk away from Helford River and Carne Creek. The beer is Devenish, with well-kept Cornish best bitter from the cask, and the ham and onion pie with a crusty pastry is "worth travelling the country lanes to find", according to a visiting Yorkshireman. Crab soup, too, was a good bowlful.

The **Swan's Nest**, near Exminster in Devon, was a farmhouse until a few years ago, when Joan Ash's husband gave her a free hand to convert it into a free house (but all beers are pressurized). It now has a large L-shaped bar and "enough antiques for a mini-Mentmore". At a pinch they can feed more than 200 people, and not surprisingly most of the food is bought in from local suppliers. But the quality of the turkey pie, cold brisket, crab bap with salad, and ices, is high, and the bar drinks are not overpriced, as so often happens in a house with any pretensions to decor.

The **Lion Hotel** at Farningham in Kent is a good place for children, because a meadow runs down to a stream, and "there seemed to be a pram park as well as a car park", reports one summer lunchtime visitor. You may have to wait for hot dishes at busy periods, but they are worth the trouble, and if it all seems too much, "there is a good ploughman's platter, sausage rolls, well-chilled lager and a snooze under a willow tree on clean, mown grass". Hand-pumped Courage Directors will prolong the snooze even further.

The **Lickfold Inn** at Lickfold near Lodsworth in Sussex is a superb example of Sussex herring-bone timbering, and out of the ordinary too, in both food and drink, for as a free house it is able to keep Theakston's Special and Old Peculiar on tap; and as well as good soups, fresh fish deliveries on Thursdays, and the usual steaks, they keep a well-stocked kitchen garden, and are proud of their loganberry trifle.

The Barley Mow at Newbold-on-Avon in Warwickshire is another canal-side pub (near bridge 50 on the Oxford Canal). But it also provides a pleasant garden for a lunch-stop if you are on the M1 or M6 (take exit 19 off the M1, exit 1 off the M6). A first course of diced melon and cucumber with hot herb bread indicates a refreshing imagination, as does leg of lamb stuffed with apricots and Brazil nuts; and friendly service of more conventional but no less well cooked beef and mushroom pie, carbonnade of beef and strawberry gateau sounds most encouraging. Prices are not as high as this might suggest. Mitchells & Butlers are the brewers, and there is Bass bitter and M & B Brew XI or mild on pumps.

There is no shortage of appealing pubs in the Cotswolds, but **Hunter's Hall** at **Kingscote** in Gloucestershire could well stand for them all, since it has had what the landlord describes as "an unbroken licence for 500 years", and the nearby Roman village now being excavated suggests the possibility that it has been a drinking site for much longer. Anyway, "a gorgeous, warm, soft wholemeal roll with a *couple of pats of butter inside*" encourages the thought that the craft of baking is not yet dead, and it went very well with home-made soup and a smoked mackerel fillet with horseradish sauce. The beer is Mitchells & Butlers.

Aldeburgh-lovers probably do not need to be told of the Pakes' smoked fish, game casserole, and "delectable Adnams' beer" at the **Crown Inn** in Snape, a quarter of a mile from the Maltings, but a brusque reception has recently driven one local customer to seek alternatives, and though it is much too early for the *Guide's seal of approval to be* attached to the recommendation, people's need in the district at this time of year is sufficient to make it worth while to mention the Plough and Sail in the same village, the Vulcan Arms at Sizewell, and the White Horse at Rendham. Further accounts will be welcome.

Details (all the pubs listed serve bar snacks at lunchtime and in the evening, at weekends as well as on weekdays, and are suitable for visiting with children, unless otherwise stated; the pubs are recommended for their bar snacks, and not necessarily for full meals):

Church House Inn, Rattery, Devon. Tel Buckfastleigh 2220. (Also separate dining-room.) No children except in dining-room.

Red Lion, Boldre, Hampshire. Tel Lymington 73177. No bar snacks Sunday evening.

Willeymoor Lock, Wirswall, Cheshire (No 12 Lock, Llangollen Canal). Tel. Whitchurch 3274. April 1-October 31 only.

New Inn, Manaccan, Cornwall. Tel Manaccan 323.

Swan's Nest, Exminster, Devon. Tel Kennford 832371. No children.

Lion Hotel, Farningham, Kent. Tel Farningham 862115. (Also separate dining-room.)

Lickfold Inn, Lickfold, W Sussex. Tel Lodsworth 285. No bar snacks Sunday lunchtime. (Also separate dining-room.)

Barley Mow, Main Street, Newbold-on-Avon, Warwickshire. Tel Rugby 4174. No bar snacks Sunday. (Also separate dining-room; full meals by arrangement.)

Hunter's Hall, Kingscote, Gloucestershire. Tel Uley 393. No bar snacks Sunday evening. (Also separate dining-room.)

Crown Inn, Snape, Suffolk. Tel Snape 324. (Also separate dining-room.)

Gardening

Weeping without tears

den of our embassy in e Faubourg St Honore is really charming. Our dor, Sir Nicholas Hen- allowed it to be used for an exhibition of the products of our Federa- Garden and Leisure ent Exporters to show ach trade what we had . Not only did he allow stage this impressive n in his lovely garden, and Lady Henderson defatigable in talking to ibitors, French buyers, French press.

tion this because I am t you will be as pleased that we can teach the a lot about gardening, r our ambassador and staff worked so hard to his exhibition a great

he embassy garden is ul, full of interesting and possessing a lawn a single weed. There is planted in 1974 by the Mother, a specimen of *alba pendula, the weep*ite mulberry. This is a tree with branches that lown vertically. Young are available, and pro- he leading shoot is kept vertically will soon height of eight or 10 om which point a head ping branches can be ged to develop.

are many lovely weeping trees, and any garden would, I am sure, be the richer for one or more. I have a tree of *Prunus subhirtella pendula*. It is now about 12 years old, 10 feet high, 10 feet across, and visiting children love to use it as a hidey hole. It does not flower very well, but I know of other weeping cherries that flower splendidly.

Other varieties include the weeping birch, *Betula pendula* "Dalecarlica", and the weeping ash, *Fraxinus excelsior* Pendula. There are the weeping lime, *Tilia petiolaris, Cotoneaster hybridus pendulus*, which carries long weeping branches of brilliant red berries in the autumn, and *Caragana arborescens* Pendula, which has yellow pea-like flowers.

Pendulous shrubs, too, can be most attractive. If you can find a weeping standard of a forsythia, or *Buddleia alternifolia*, which has long ropes of lavender flowers reaching from a six-eight feet stem to the ground, buy them. They are not all that plentiful, but if you can visit garden centres or nurseries you may find some.

In fact, it is simplicity itself to produce your own standard specimens of forsythias or *Buddleia alternifolia*, and it only takes about three years to do it. You buy a young plant of *Forsythia suspensa* or *Buddleia alternifolia*, select the strongest shoot and tie it to a cane. Cut back the side shoots by about half their length. Keep doing this for two or three years, and then when the main stem is six or seven feet high, take out the growing tip. The plant will then make side growths near the top, and these you encourage—pinching some back perhaps to make them branch. Then when the head of side branches that will hang down is nicely furnished, you can cut off all the side shoots to leave a nice clean main stem.

To me, a large specimen of *Buddleia alternifolia* is a splendid sight. It will grow luxuriantly and does need an annual thinning of the older branches, otherwise it become congested and rather full of old non-flowering shoots.

The forsythias, of course, are such a joy in the spring, and I would suggest that one standard forsythia neighboured by a weeping buddleia where you can see them from your dining room or sitting room would give pleasure for many weeks.

Just as weeping trees can look so right in their place, so can upright or fastigiate trees. There are dozens of such trees and my first thought is of *Prunus* Amanogawa, an upright cherry with semi double fragrant shell pink flowers. As with most flowering cherries its buds have to be protected against birds in winter. They are slender enough for the birds beaks to cope with—the fatter buds of large double flowered cherries seem to escape bud damage, presumably because the buds are larger than the birds' beaks can cope with.

There are other fastigiate cherries such as *Prunus hillieri* Spire, and the mountain ash *Sorbus* "Joseph Rock", which has lovely autumn foliage and yellow fruits.

Among the conifers of course, we have many upright columnar specimens. There are at least a dozen upright varieties of *Chamaecyparis lawsoniana*, and among my favourites are "Ellwoodii", "Pottenii", and "Wisselii". The golden upright Irish yew, *Taxus baccata* "Fastigiata Aureomarginata" is a splendid plant.

Probably the queen of all upright conifers is the golden *Cupressus macrocarpa lutea*, which was awarded a first class certificate by the Royal Horticultural Society in 1893, and it is still a wonderful conifer. It will grow fairly quickly to about 50 feet. The variety "Donard Gold" is considered to be an improvement on *C lutea*; with rich deep golden foliage, and is very fast growing—maybe the fastest growing conifer.

Shape of trees or shrubs is so important in a garden. There are so many pleasing combinations to be made of upright, weeping, spreading, procumbent or horizontal trees and shrubs. Time spent just looking at the various vistas from the windows of the house, or from favourite sitting places, visualizing the effect of a tree or shrub in this spot or that, is well spent. As the army always said, time spent in reconnaissance is never wasted.

If you cannot visit nurseries or garden centres conveniently, the following nurseries still send out catalogues of trees and shrubs: Hillier & Sons, Winchester Hants SO22 5DN; Notcutts Nurseries Ltd, Woodbridge, Suffolk IP12 4AF; George Jackman & Son, Woking Nurseries Ltd, Woking, Surrey; John Scott & Co, The Royal Nurseries, Merriott, Somerset; W. C. Slocock Ltd, Barrs Lane, Knaphill, Nr Woking, Surrey; Bressingham Gardens, Diss, Norfolk IP22 2AB.

Roy Hay

Chess

Displays against the odds

The other day I reported that Nigel Short had qualified for the British Championship at the age of 11. He is now as a matter of grim fact, 12, which goes to show how quickly time passes. Who knows, he may reach manhood before I breast the tape of second childhood.

Meanwhile, and before these consummations arrive, I should like it clearly understood that *when I wrote that Nigel had* beaten Korchnoi in a simultaneous display I did not by that mean that he had qualified for the final in the Candidates series of the World Championship. Going from the sublime to the less sublime I am reminded of an occasion 20 odd years ago when an Uxbridge newspaper blazoned forth the fact that a local schoolboy had beaten Golombek, omitting to mention that the said boy had been accompanied by 29 other players against whom I played with some success.

I have always enjoyed giving simultaneous displays. It is an occasion on which one can try out all sorts of ideas in the openings and when one can lose with dignity, always providing one remembers to win with gaiety. It is eminently suited for those of us who like our frivolity to be serious. The game of chess, like love, religion and British politics, should never be taken too seriously.

Again, like last week, I feel I am letting down my colleagues in that I have to confess there is nothing marvellous or mystical about a simultaneous display. Any master, no matter how minor he is, can give a *successful simultaneous display*, even against an opposition that contains a number of fine players.

The truth is that the handicaps are far from being as great as the onlooker imagines. The simultaneous player can vary the tempo at which he goes round to suit the circumstances of each game. He may so quicken it up that those of his opponents who are in a complicated position will find they have insufficient time to give to their problems. Or, if he himself is in difficulties, he may exchange down to the endgame in which phase of the game his superior technical knowledge will enable him to gain the upper hand.

I have said I always enjoyed giving simultaneous displays, but this is not strictly true. There was one occasion when I disliked every minute of it. It was one sunny Saturday, more than 20 years ago when I was due to give a display at a works club. I had given one there the previous year and knew that the opposition, if enthusiastic, was weak. This was the twentieth anniversary of the founding of their club and the plan was that I should start play at three o'clock, adjourn at 4.30 for tea and present prizes to players who had won competitions during *the year and then to resume* play, finishing round about 6.30.

Two things went wrong. One was that they produced only 16 players and the other was that I woke up that morning with toothache. The result was that I swept round the tables at a fast pace and had won all 16 games well before the time due for adjournment. I was never invited to give another display at that club.

There was another occasion, too, when I had good reason to be discontented with the results of a simultaneous display. This was abroad, at the Hague during the 1948 world championship tournament. Some organizers from Utrecht came to us (Karol Opocensky of Czechoslovakia, myself and B. H. Wood, the editor of *Chess*) and said they had been let down by three Soviet masters who each were supposed to give each a simultaneous display in Utrecht. Would we take their places? We agreed. I, as the youngest of the three, was given the biggest number of opponents, I think it was 35. Wood had a smaller number and Opocensky, as a veteran, the smallest.

We duly played and, on the train coming back to the *Hague, we compared notes.* I had enjoyed the occasion but thought that the souvenir of Utrecht we each had been given was not really sufficient recognition of the hard work we had put in. At this the other two looked at me with a mingled air of pity and contemptuous glee. Opocensky, the confirmed communist, had been paid for his trouble. B. H. Wood had not been paid, but he had secured quite a number of subscriptions for his magazine. He summed it up: "You have", he said, "been exploited."

It is true, however, that playing abroad is a more serious matter than giving a display at home. One has the feeling that national pride is involved and that one must make a good result for the sake of one's country's reputation. This is not so easy to do in a place like the Soviet Union.

There was the time when I gave a display at the Aviation Institute in Moscow. In a short speech at the beginning of the display I said I had heard that this was the institute at which Smyslov had studied. And this turned out to be a tactical mistake. Every time I resigned there were shouts from the spectators of "Smyslov! Smyslov!". On another occasion I *gave a display against eight* picked schoolboys. One of them who beat me said of the line of the English I had played "this was the variation with which you beat Walins Dijkstra at Leeuwarden in 1947". We were then in Moscow in 1957 and I did not even know my game had been pub*lished there.*

It is pleasing to think that the Nigel Shorts of England are doing something similar to the Soviet grandmasters. Here is how the Soviet grandmaster, Romanishin, who played and won so well at Hastings, was defeated by 17-year-old Simon Spivack in a simultaneous display at Centymca on January 16.

White: O. Romanishin. Black: S. Spivack. Q. P. King's Indian Defence.

1 P-QB4	Kt-KB3	6 B-K2	Kt-B3
2 P-Q4	P-KKt3	7 Q-Q3	B-Kt2
3 Kt-QB3	B-Kt2	8 Kt-K3	Kt-K5
4 P-K3	P-Q3	9 O-O-O	
5 P-B3	O-O		

A risky manoeuvre; instead 9 Kt-B4 looks strong here.

9 ...	P-QB3	12 P-KKt3	RPxP
10 P-KR3	P-KR3	13 B-Kt2	Kt-QR4
11 B-Kt5	P-Kt4		

A strong move that forces White to open up his Queen-side to a powerful attack.

14 QBPxP	Kt-B5	15 Q-B4	Kt-KR2

Black plays like a mature master; in fact, this is the kind of chess the master plays not the pupil.

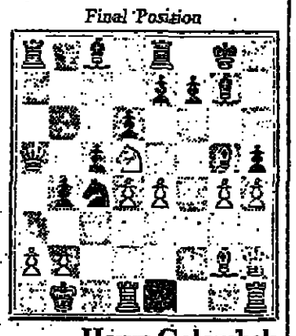
16 Q-R2	BPxP	17 Kt-Kt5	P-QB4

— — pleasing to see how well Black exploits the pressure on the black squares.

18 Kt-Kt1	PxKt	27 K-Kt1	P-Kt5
19 PxKtP	Q-R4	21 Kt-Q5	R-R1
		Resigns	

White's King is helpless against the concentrated attack.

Final Position



Harry Golombek

JUBILEE AND BIRTHDAY HONOURS

List of awards in full

PRIME MINISTER'S LIST

LIFE PEERS

BARONS

NOEL-BAKER, Philip John, Secretary of State for Air, 1946-47; Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, 1947-50; Minister of Fuel and Power, 1950-51.

CARVER, Field Marshal Sir Richard Michael Power, lately Chief of the Defence Staff.

CHITNIS, Pratap Chidamber, chief executive, Joseph Rowntree Social Service Trust.

ROLL, Sir Eric, chairman, S. G. Warburg and Co Ltd; Director, Bank of England.

WEDDERBURN, Kenneth William, Cassel Professor of Commercial Law, London School of Economics and Political Science.

COMPANIONS OF HONOUR

GIELGUD, Sir Arthur John, for services to the Theatre.

WOOTTON, Barbara Frances, Baroness Wootton of Abinger, for public services.

PRIVY COUNCILLORS

ARCHER, Peter Kingsley, QC, Solicitor General; MP for Warley, West.

BISHOP, Edward Stanley, Minister of State, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food; MP for Newark.

HARRISON, Walter, Treasurer of Her Majesty's Household; MP for Wakefield.

HAVERS, Sir Robert Michael Oldfield, QC, Solicitor General, 1972-74; MP for Merton.

MACKENZIE, James Gregor, Minister of State, Scottish Office; MP for Rutherglen.

WITHERS, Senator Reginald Grieve, Minister for Administrative Services and Vice-President of the Federal Executive Council, Commonwealth of Australia.

KNIGHTS BACHELOR

ABRAHAM, Major-General William Ernest Victor, lately National Chairman, Burma Star Association.

ATCHERLEY, Harold Winter, chairman, Armed Forces Pay Review Body.

BACON, Sidney Charles, managing director, Royal Ordnance Factories; for services to export.

BARLOW, George William, chairman and chief executive, Ransome Hoffmann Pollard Ltd.

BIGGS, Norman Parris, lately chairman, Williams and Glyn's Bank Ltd.

BLAXTER, Kenneth Lyon, FRS, director, Rowett Research Institute, Aberdeen.

BOLTON, John Brown, for public services in the Isle of Man.

BUCKLEY, John William, chairman, Davy International Ltd; for services to export.

BURTON, George Vernon Kennedy, chairman, Fisons Ltd; for services to export.

CADBURY, George Adrian Hayhurst, chairman, Cadbury Schweppes Ltd; for services to export.

CROFTON, John Wenman, Professor of Respiratory Diseases, Edinburgh University.

DALTON, Alan Nugent Goring, deputy chairman, English China Clays Ltd; for services to export.

DEWHURST, Christopher John, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Queen Charlotte's Hospital for Women, London.

DOWNWARD, William Atkinson, for public services in Manchester.

DURIE, Alexander Charles, Director General, Automobile Association.

FOSTER, Professor Idris Llewelyn, for cultural services in Wales.

FRANK, Professor Frederick Charles, FRS, lately Professor of Physics, Bristol University.

GIBSON, Alexander Drummond, for services to music in Scotland.

HALL, Peter Reginald Frederick, Director, National Theatre.

HUMPHREYS, Raymond Evelyn Myles, for public service in Belfast.

HUNTER, Robert Brockie, Vice-Chancellor, Birmingham University.

LLEWELLYN, Lieutenant-Colonel Henry Morton, chairman, Sports Council for Wales; president, British Equestrian Federation.

MURLESS, Charles Francis Noel, for services to horse racing.

NAPLEY, David, President, Law Society.

ORR, David Alexander, chairman, Unilever Ltd; for services to export.

PARKS, Alan Guyatt, surgeon, London Hospital and St Mark's Hospital.

PERRIS, David Arthur, chairman, West Midlands Regional Health Authority.

PICKERING, Edward Davies, lately chairman, Mirror Group Newspapers.

PULINGER, Francis Alan, chairman, Haden Carrier Ltd; for services to export.

RICHARDS, Judge Norman Grantham Lewis, QC, circuit judge.

RICHARDS, Rex Edward, FRS, for services to nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy.

SMITH, Leslie Edward George, chairman, British Oxygen Company International Ltd; for services to export.

STEEL, David Edward Charles, chairman, British Petroleum Company Ltd.

STRAWSON, Professor Peter Frederick, for services to philosophy.

TROUGHTON, Charles Hugh Willis, chairman, British Council.

WILLCOCKS, David Valentine, Director, Royal College of Music.

WOLFSON, Leonard Gordon, chairman, Wolfson Foundation.

WOOD, Frederick Ambrose Stuart, chairman, National Bus Company.

ORDER OF THE BATH

GCB

HUNT, Sir John Joseph Benedict, Secretary of the Cabinet.

KCB

BALDWIN, Peter Robert, Permanent Secretary, Department of Transport.

BARLAS, Richard Douglas, Clerk of the House of Commons.

BARNES, Kenneth, Permanent Secretary, Department of Employment.

CUBBON, Brian Crossland, Permanent Secretary, Northern Ireland Office.

PLIATZKY, Leo, Second Permanent Secretary, HM Treasury.

CB

G. F. Aronson, legal advr, Min Agric, Fish and Fd; T. T. Baird, ch med offr, DHSS, N Ireland; E. U. E. Elliott-Binns, Und-Sec, Scot Off; F. H. Brooman, Und-Sec, Bd In Rev; Miss S. J. Browne, sen Chf insp, Dept Educ and Sci; T. E. A. Carr, sen prin med offr, DHSS; W. R. Corrie, Und-Sec, Dept Envment; C. T. Cross, Commr, Bd of Customs and Ex; R. W. Deans, solr, Scot Off; C. H. de Waal, parl counsel; R. W. Gray, dep sec, Dept Trade; G. H. Green, dep sec, Min Def; Col G. B. Grey, ltly chmn, W Mid TAVR Assn; H. P. Johnston, dep sec, Dept Envment; C. D. E. Keeling, Secy, Price Commn; D. McKean, Under-Sec, Treas; M. W. M. Osmond, solr, DHSS; H. Scholes, Und-Sec, Dept Indust; O. Simpson, ch scientist, Home Off; W. Stewart, Dep Contr aircraft, Min Def; K. R. Stowe, prin priv sec to Prime Minr; T. A. Whittington, Und-Sec, Ld Chllr's Dept

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG

W. J. Caldow, sen tech adv, Min Def; D. C. Humphreys, Und-Sec, Min Def; D. A. Jordan, asst sec, Bd Customs and Ex; R. A. S. Lane, vice-chmn, Std Chtrd Bank; J. C. Rowley, asst sec, Min of Overseas Dev.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

DBE

BROWNE, Lady Moyra Blanche Madeleine, Superintendent-in-Chief, St John Ambulance Brigade.

MURRAY, Miss Alice Rosemary, Vice-Chancellor, Cambridge University.

PRENTICE, Miss Winifred Eva, lately President, Royal College of Nursing of the United Kingdom.

YATES, Miss Frances Amelia, for services to Renaissance studies.

KBE

AMULREE, Basil William Sholto, Baron Amulree, for services to health and welfare.

CBE

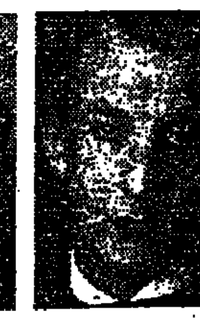
A. M. Allen, mbr for fin and admin, UKAEA; the Marchioness of Anglesey, publ serv, Wales; J. Armour, dir roads, Strathclyde R C; R. Aspinall, dep ch scient offr, Min Def; J. H. R. Bailey, dir, CWS; R. J. Bailey, Mgg dir, R Doulton Tableware, servs export; A. J. Baker, Hdmast, Wilsthorpe Sec S, Nottingham; F. A. Baker, Nat Indust Off, GMWU; Mrs B. J. Banham, chm, Cornwall and Isles of Scilly Area Hlth Auth; P. G. Barber, chmn, Br Ccl for Aid to Refugees; R. W. Begg, servs to Art in Scotld; R. R. Bennett, composer; W. H. I. Bevan, ch exec and sec, Eng Indust Est Corp; C. W. Birdsall, dir of inf, Civ Serv Dept; G. C. Bogle, servs Periodical Publishrs' Assoc; D. M. Bowick, vice-chm and ch exec (Rlys), B Rlys Bd; L. Boyd, ltly courts admintor, Cent Crim Court, Ld Chancellor's Dept; D. A. C. A. Boyne, edid dir, *The Architects' Jnl* and *The Architectural Rev*; J. C. Brown, chm, Yorks Water Auth; Mrs M. A. Brown, mbr, Bham City Ccl; J. R. M. Brumwell, servs to art and indust design, Truro; T. H. Burleigh, ltly chm, Firth Brown Tools, servs export; T. S. C. Busby, servs R Brit Leg Cranbrook; W. F. Cartwright, public serv, Wales; M. W. Clark, dep chm and dep ch exec, Plessey, servs export; F. J. Clay, Asst Paymaster Gen.

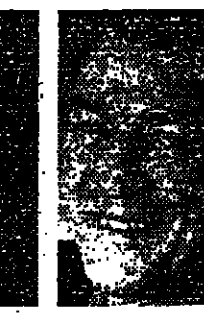
V. Coffee, dir, Thorn Elec Industs, serv export; C. N. D. Cole, servs to journalism; J. W. D. Crane, Cardiff Insp of Constab; G. E. H. Creber, Ldr Devon Cnty and Plymouth City Ccls; H. G. Cubitt, Ld Mayor, Westminster; T. G. Cullen, townscape consult and architectl illustratr; T. G. Currie, dir, Dunstaffnage Marine Res Lab, Scottish Marine Biol Assoc; N. Davenport, fin corr, *The Spectator*; E. R. Dew, chm, Bd of Mgt, Coll of Law; J. C. Doggett, asst Solt, Bd of In Rev; A. C. Dornhorst, profr of med, St George's Hosp Med S, Lon; Professor J. A. Dudgeon, consult microbiolst, Hosp for Sick Chldn, Gt Ormond St; N. A. Dudley, Lucas Prof of eng prod, Birm Univ; F. Dunlop, dir, Young Vic Co; J. Dunning, Prin, Napier Coll Comm and Tech, Edinburgh; P. Elliott, Asst Ch Engr, Dept Transpt; A. H. Fetherston, dep chm and ch exec, Berks Internat (UK) Holywood, co Down; W. Fieldhouse, chm, Letraset Internat servs export; W. L. Fletcher, servs consterml steelwork indus; F. J. French, ltly chm, Cent Hortic Cttee, NFU; C. R. Gray, mbr, Nat Savgs Cttee; D. Gray, Ch Insp of Constab for Scotld; Miss B. Hall, reg nursg offr, W Mids Reg Hlth Auth; E. Hall, pres, UK Assoc of Frozen Food Prodrs; J. Hann, mgg dir, Seaforth Maritime; J. Hargreaves, ltly chm, Assoc of Metrop Auths Pol and Fir Servs Cttee; G. H. E. Hodgkin, painter.

T. F. Honess, chm and ch exec GKN Sankey, serv export; M. E. Howard, mility histrn; D. L. Hughes, profr of vet path, L'pool Univ; A. A. Huish, publ strv S Glam; H. Inman, reg admin, Yorks Regl Hlth Auth; T. A. Ivey, ltly asst secy, Min Agr; R. E. G. Jeeps, servs rugby; D. Jenkins, librarn, Natl Lib of Wales; C. R. Kay, GP, Manchester; R. W. J. Keay, exec sec, The Royal Soc; J. R. Ruck-Keene, gen sec, Chemical Soc; V. Langrish, servs music; Mrs J. E. Lawrie, servs to Med Women's Fed; J. Lee, dir, Scott Lithgrow, servs export; G. M. Lewis, tech dir, Aero Div, Bristol, Rolls-Royce; J. C. Lewis, ltly reg contlr, DHSS; P. G. H. Lewison, chmn, Natl Dock Labr Bd; P. A. Lingard chm, E Mids Elect Bd; F. J. Lloyd, dir gen, West Mids Passgr Trans Exec; Lt-Col J. McCann, ltly vice-chm, N Ireland TAVR; P. T. McA. McCann, ltly Ld Provost, Glasgow; G. E. McCoy, Chf Fire Offr, S Yorks Fire Bgde; R. W. McDowall, sec, R Commn on Histl Monmnts, (Eng); W. Makinson, mgg dir, Nat Res Dev Corp; D. J. Mann, chm, Food, Drink and Tobac Indust Trng Bd; P. M. Marland, Hdmas, Woodberry Down Comp S, Hackney; J. Millar, ltly L Provost, Edinburgh; Air Cdre F. Moir Milligan, sec, Rayne Found; P. K. C. Millins, dir, Edge Hill Coll of Higher Ed, Ormskirk; H. L. Mitchell, ch, Sunderland Area Hlth Auth; C. J. Montgomery, ch gen mgr, Lloyds Bank; G. E. Moore, dir and ass to mgg dir, Vauxhall Motors; C. J. Moss, dir, Nat Inst of Agric Eng, Silsoe; G. B. Newe, ch, Cent Personal Socl Serv Advry Cottee for N Ireland; C. S. Nicol, physician, dep of Genito-Urinary Med, St Thomas's Hosp; J. K. Owens, dir, Nat Ccl of Soc Serv; F. W. H. Parker, chm, F. Parker, servs export; T. Parry, gen sec, Fire Brgdes Union, serv Hlth and Safety Commn; F. L. Perkins, ltly chm, Hogg Robinson Grp; Professor G. R. Potter, serv to R Commn on Hist MSS; A. M. Galliers-Pratt, chm, F. Pratt Eng Corp; M. E. Reynolds, mgg dir, Spar UK, serv food trade; J. J. Righton, vice-chm Lucas (Indus), serv export; Brian N. R. Rix, actor/mgr, serv handicapped; Miss Eirlys Roberts, ltly dep dir, Consumers' Assoc; T. B. Roberts, chm, Liverpool Area Hlth Auth; J. G. Robson, prof of anaesthetics, Postgrad Med S; D. M. H. Rooney, chm and mgg dir, Balfour, Beatty, serv export; P. S. Ross, ltly ass sec, Dep Energy; H. S. Rowe, Fgn Off.

R. E. Rowe, dir-gen, Cement and Concrete Assoc; Mrs E. R. Rue, reg med offr, Oxford Reg Hlth Auth; C. N. J. Ryan, ch exec, ITN; E. Samuel, Forbes Prof of Med Radiology, Edin Univ; A. F. Shaw, chm, Intervention Bd for Agric Prod; E. G. Sibert, Cty plan offr, Surrey Cnty Ccl; R. D. Smart, commerc dir, Glaxo Holdgs, serv export; J. H. Smith, dep chm, Br Gas; J. M. Sterling, dep chm and treasr, London Celebrns Cttee for the Queen's Silver Jubilee; G. R. Strachan, grp magg dir, J. Brown Engrg (Clydebank), serv export; J. A. Swire, chrm, J. Swire and Sons; C. J. Taylor, prof of forestry, Edin Univ; J. Topping, chm, visitg cttee, Cranfield Inst of Tech; R. S. Unwin, chm, G. Allen and Unwin; S. D. Walker, asst sec, Civil Serv Dept; T. A. Wells, ltly accnt advr, Monopolies and Mergers Commn; J. C. West, prof engrg, Sussex Univ; H. H. Wightman, dir wks servs, Dept of Fin, N Ireland; J. H. Wilkinson, prof chem path, Lonl Univ and Charing Cross Hosp; Miss J. R. F. Wilks, ltly Hdmist, K Edward VIth HS, Bham; G. M. Williams, chrmn, Christie-Tyler; J. B. Woodham, ch exec, Cleveland Cnty Ccl; J. M. Wotherspoon, chmn, Singer Co (UK), serv export; A. T. Wright, ltly dir exports, GEC Power Engrg, serv export; J. Wrigley, prof of Ed, Reading Univ; K. M. Young, bd mbr personnel and indust Relns, PO.


Hardy Amies (CVO)


R. Rodney Bennett (CBE)


Alexander Gibson (Knight)


Sir M. Carver (Baron)


Lady M. Browne (DBE)


Sir David House (GCB)

OBE

Miss M. K. M. Aiken, ltly asst reg Prin Probate Reg, Sup Ct of Judic, N Ireland; Miss C. Avent, careers guidance insp, ILEA; F. J. Baker, serv to med lab technol; R. A. J. Barker, sen prin, Ld Chanc Dept; M. C. Hartnell-Beavis, sen prin Consult, Y-ARD; F. Bennett, cmn, Bensons Internal Systems, serv to export; G. V. Berry, consult sec, Frnds of the Lake District; B. C. Bishop, chairman, Jt Cttee of Ophthalmic Opticians; C. W. H. Blogg, edtr of debates, House of Lords; C. H. Blyth, gen sec, Internal Transport Workers' Fed; M. G. Bond, cmn, Nat Fed of Hous Assns, Ser to Peabody Trust; M. Bowen, v-pres, Bullton Internal Metals; R. P. Boyes, chf const, N Yorks Police; A. R. Brannan, ch fire offr, Cheshire fire br; L. W. Brimley, prinl, Dep of Env; P. S. Britton, plant dir, Mullard, Serv to export; R. M. Brodman, chmn, Camden savings cttee; Miss L. Brown (Mrs Liversidge), chmn, Yorks reg ctre, R Acad of Danc; W. D. Buchanan, consult to empl med ad serv, Dep Empl; J. A. Bulley, hdmast, Hartland comp sch, Worksop; E. W. Bunker, chmn, Preston dist ccl for comm rel; R. N. G. Burbridge, proj mgr, Grain power station, CEGB; L-Col R. G. Burlingham, serv to Worcs; U. T. Burston, div gen mgr, Northumberland and Tyne division, Northern water auth.

R. T. Byford, dir, Brit Rubber Mfrs' Assoc; R. Campbell, chmn, RTITB (N Ireland); S. J. Carne, GP; T. D. R. Carroll, ltly exec dir eng Short Bros and Harland, Belfast; E. Casement, med supr, Holywell hosp, Antrim; D. J. Charley, chmn, Leeds and dist disab adv cttee; D. McC. Chesney, asst ch const, RUC; E. C. Chesney, dir ops, Scott divn, BSC; P. D. Childs, serv in Hants and Portsmouth; G. H. Clemitson, ltly cntlr admin, N Ireland Post and Telecom Brd; I. C. Clingan, engr-in-ch, Trinity Hs; Miss E. M. Coates (Mrs Lloyd), serv to singing; Miss M. M. Collis, ltly insp of educ, Kent; G. G. Connor, marine mktg mgr, Rolls-Royce, serv to expt; L. J. Connor, supt archit, DHSS; T. Counter, serv to gas indust; E. J. Crawley, exec dir, Naafi; B. J. Crichton, pst hon chmn, For Comm's reg adv cttee, N Wales; N. E. Croucher, serv to disab people; Mrs E. L. Cryer, hdmistr, Gordano comp sch, Bristol; A. C. Curtis, prin, Customs and Ex; E. W. Cuthbert, ch civ eng, Ldn Tran; E. M. Dalglish, dep ch const, Strathclyde; H. Darnell, dir of eng, BSC.

F. Davis, serv to snooker; C. D. Deane, dep dir, Ulster mus, Belfast; W. G. J. Deaness, sen prin, Dep Energ; F. W. Dennis, exprt mgr, Temperature, Serv to exprt; A. Devlin, chmn, educ cttee, Fife; G. J. Douel, ltly chmn, Wolverhampton Yng Vols; W. H. Dukes, dir of wrks, Commwlth War Graves Commn; S. Duncalf, sen prin, Dep Empl; N. R. Duncan, c chmn, J and E Page, Serv to flwr indust; H. P. Durant, ltly gen mgr, Sun All Insur; Mrs A. M. Durbridge, ltly mbr, Milton Keynes devel Corp; D. G. Durrant, serv to Lowestoft; V. E. Emery, ltly sec, Amer chmbr of Comm (UK); W. C. Espie, mbr, Nat Svgs Cttee, Sctlnd; P. H. R. Evans, chmn, Brnmth nat insur trib; T. M. Evans, pres, Farmers' Un of Wales; Lady Evershed, serv to King's Lynn Pres Trust; J. F. Ezechiel, ltly sen prin, Min Def; D. M. Fielding, serv to Sidcup; Miss R. M. Finch, cty sec, Northmbld, SSAFA; E. J. Fitchett, reg pharmaceut offr, Trent reg health auth; G. R. Forrester, ch engr, W Yorks Met cty ccl; F. P. Fox, mgg dir, Pasta Foods, serv to food indust.

G. Fox, prin, Nat Gally; W. W. Fulton, GP; D. J. Gallagher, asst dir, suppt commnd sigs HQ MoD; E. T. W. Galpin, ltly gen mngr Portsmouth and Sunderland Newspapers; J. Galway, flautist; Miss M. G. Gardener, prin offr, Jt bd, clin nursg studs; P. Gasper, ATC, Essex; F. Gibson, v-chmn, NW reg health auth; V. S. Gilbert, dep asst commr, MP; D. O. Gladwin, reg sec, GMWU; M. Goff, dir, Nat Bk League; M. T. J. Goff, ltly div dir, Ronold, servs to expt; Miss E. M. Goldberg, ltly dir resch, Nat Inst for Soc Work; J. Greenwood, fin dir, Ocean Trans and Trading; R. E. Gregson, contrllr, ovrs servs, BBC; R. H. Grunwell, sen mast, Hustler comp sch, Middlsbrh; F. D. Hall, prod mgr, RSC; Miss M. M. Hall, prin Dep Env; F. Hallworth, dir, lib and mus servs, Wilts; R. M. Harmston, mgg dir, Mon Bdg Soc; F. W. Hartley, sen stff scient, EMI; R. Harvey, dir, appliance testg, Electricity Council; J. C. McK. Hayes, chmn, TSB, NW cont reg; D. Henderson, entrtnr, Charit Servs; W. W. Heubeck, mgg dir, Ulsterbus and Citybus.

Mrs A. D. H. Hewer, serv to ballet and arts; I. M. C. Hill, chart qty surv; W. A. Hill, mbr, Herts Cnty Ccl; Mrs D. E. M. Hoadley, dist sup, London (Prince of Wales's) Dist, SJAB; C. Hobbs, mgg dir, John Laing R and D; T. Holliday, ltly pres, Northumberland Area, NUM; G. J. V. Horsman, ch Forth Valley Hlth Bd; J. Hosie, exec dir and gen mgr, Br Aerospace (HSA); G. R. Howell, commercial dir, Alvis, serv to export; J. Hudson, chmn, N Gas Consumers' Ccl; E. J. Hughes, author; J. D. Hughes, ltly pres, Usdaw; B. E. Hulse, treas, Oxon Area Hlth Auth; A. N. Hunt, [illegible]

D. R. Snowden, assoc dir, Hoover, Merthyr Tydfil; W. H. Snowdon, Insp of Schools; Mrs R. F. E. H. Spicer, med dir, London Youth Advry Centre; E. R. Stanford, serv to Boys' Brigade in Bucks; N. O. Stewart, hd of env and mod sciences, UKAEA, Harwell; R. D. Summers, div surgeon, Met Pol; D. P. Swann, prin youth and commty offr, Bradford Met Ccl; Miss S. M. Swinburne, ltly chm, Women's Cricket Assn; A. A. Tessier, mgg dir, ITT Rus, serv to export; G. H. Thomson, admin coord, BP Chem; H. Tonge, chm, nw mat cttee, Brit Textile Employers' Assn; E. Tonkinson, ltly dir and sec, Inst of Personnel Mgemt; W. H. Townsend, chmn, Cycling Ccl of GB; C. M. Trevelyan, serv to London celeb cttee for the Queen's silver jubilee; J. M. Trewhella, mgg dir, Exploratn and Prodn Serv (N Sea); Miss M. L. Urquhart, ltly prin, Elms Tech Coll, Stoke-on-Trent; Miss J. Valentine, serv to voy pple, Leeds; R. Vibert, sentr, States of Jersey; Lady Wagner, chm, exec fin cttee, Dr Barnardo's; L. A. Waight, chm, Brit Airways Staff Hous Soc; H. H. Wall, ed, "South London Press"; J. S. Walsh, serv to commty, Leeds; F. Walters, v-chm, Trent Reg Hlth Auth; W. J. Walters, dir, eng plannig, B Gas Corp; J. R. Ward, prin profl and technol offr, Min Def; P. G. Weekes, dir, S Wales area, and pt-time bd mbr, NCB; D. West, pres, Nat Lge of Blind and Disbld; R. D. Whitehead, tech advr, Min Def; H. R. Wilcock, prin, W Oxf Tech Coll, Witney; Miss E. H. Williams, commty physn, Salisbury Hlth Dist; F. J. Williams, ltly area adminr, Rdbridge and Waltham Frst Area Hlth Auth; J. Williams, prin prof and tech offr, Min Def; R. O. M. Williams, law agnt, Frstry Commn, Scotlnd; D. R. Wilson, ch exec, Wigtown Dist Ccl; J. R. Wilson, serv to magistracy in N Ireland; Mrs J. L. P. Woods, ltly chm, Nat Savgs st, vill and social grps cttee.

MBE

J. J. Abernethy, div off Gde II, Cumbria Fire Bde; L. H. Adams, gen sec, London cent YMCA; W. M. Adams, ch supt, Grampian Pol; R. D. Agar, ch insp, RUC; A. Allan, ch trg offr, Scot Amb Serv; G. M. Allan, serv to wrestling; J. Anderson, mgg dir, Ulster Timber Co; E. Angus, mgg dir, Glen Gordon, Aberdeen, serv to expt; Mrs S. S. B. Annand, dep pres, Durham Cnty brch, Br Red Cross Soc; W. G. Arkinstall, organist, Shrewsbury prsn; R. E. Aspinwall, asst qlty mger, Br Aerospace; D. K. Baden, dep fin cont, PLA; S. R. W. Bailey, serv to paper indust; C. L. Baillieu, serv to rowing; Miss P. D. Baily, serv to Scout Assn in Wilts; Mrs J. Q. Ballantine, physn (ger), Roadmeetings Hosp, Carluke; V. A. Barnard, ltly hosp engr, W Sussex Area Hlth Auth; E. H. Barnes, lay vicar, Westmr Abbey; W. W. Barrett, tax offr (hghr grd), Bd of In Rev; H. E. Barrihall, reg caterg offr, SW Reg Hlth Auth; Miss I. M. Burton, prsn vstr, Stafford Prsn; E. S. Bales, liaisn teach, Knottingley; Mrs E. M. Bayne, convr, Lamb's House, Leith; v-chm, Edinburgh and Leith old pple's welf ccl; D. C. Beal, sen publ Rts of way offr, Humberside Cty Ccl; W. Beggs, div offr gd I, Fire Auth for N Ireld; C. R. W. Bell, div offr gd I, Fire Auth for N Ireld.

Miss D. E. Bell, exec offr, Welsh Off; E. G. A. Bell, serv to London celeb cttee for the Queen's silver jubilee; Miss M. H. Bell, exec asst, indust div marketg, Scot Ccl Devel and Ind, Edinburgh, serv to expt; P. J. Roll, Jrn.st, "B Farmer and Stockbreeder"; Mrs O. O. Bellamy, serv to Cheshire CABs; Mrs M. Belson, v-chm, Nat Ass for Welf of Children in Hosp; D. S. Bennett, transp mgr, Broadmoor Hosp; Miss H. Bermingham, ltly midwifery sister, Lewisham Hosp, Lambeth, Southwark and Lewisham Area Hlth Auth; D. Bertram, locl offr 1, DHSS; P. A. Cox-Bisham, hr exec offr Bd of Customs and Ex; R. R. Black, archt, plner, Baxter Clark and Paul, Dundee; R. B. Blatchford, treas, Barnstaple and Dist, Sea Cadet Corps; Mrs E. G. J. Block, org, Southwark WRVS; Mrs B. O. Bobath, dir of studies, Western Cerebral Palsy Centre London; J. L. Boereboom, sen exec offr, Cabinet Off; S. P. Bowen, archt, sen plner, Bowen, Dann and Davies, Colwyn Bay; Mrs G. M. Sismore-Boyfield, org, Stamford bld dnr pnl; E. V. Bradshaw, org, Leicr and Cnty, CAB; Miss M. E. Bradshaw, serv to conservn, Durham; H. Brain, mbr, Barnsley Met Bor Ccl; S. G. Brint, sen exec offr, Min Def; J. L. Brock, asst insp of fire serv, Rochester, Kent; C. Brooke, dir, AMF Clarbro, Leed; K. Brooks, mgr, expermtl and prototype dept, Dunlop aviatn div, Coventry.

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W. B. G. Clayton, sen exec off, Nat Savgs; J. N. Clement, fin dir, Signode; F. W. Clothier, ltly sen ch tech, Med Res Ccl; Mrs D. K. Clowes, chm, exec cttee, R Soldiers' Daughters' Sch; Mrs C. M. Cochran, chm, Northmptn br, Save the Children Fd; O. J. Cock, dir, Brit Canoe Union; Miss P. S. Colebrooke, advry off, SE reg, Nat Ass of CABs; Mrs B. D. Collins, dep hdmist, Burstow Cnty F and M Sch, Smallfield, Horley, Surrey; Miss A. N. G. Cone, serv to teachg dancg; Mrs E. M. Cook, serv to hndcappd in Bray; N. D. Coombes, div off grade III, London Fire Brig; Mrs N. W. Cooney, sec, Bexley Savgs Cttee; A. J. Cooper, serv to St Anne's Hospice; A. B. Copnall, ltly area sales mgr, N Ireland, ICI; J. A. Cotton, ltly chm, Tameside Met Dist Educ Savgs Cttee; Miss D. E. Cowcher, clrk to Nat Ccl of Vol Child [illegible]

sales mgr, John Brown Engring Gas Turbines, serv to expt; M. J. Ritchin, gge supt, Trent Motor Traction Co.

M. A. Hoare, ch insp, Met Pol; Miss A. A. A. Louise Hoffmann de Visme, pres, Noah's Ark Trust; Miss E. M. Hollands, ltly area nurse, E Sussex Area Hlth Auth; F. H. Holmes, mgg dir, Holmes and Sons; R. Holmes, exec engr, Bham Hd Post Off; A. W. Holton, exec offr, Min of Def; Mrs J. M. Hooper, dist Org, Hove, WRVS; W. J. Hope, sec, Hull Incptd Chmbr of Commerce and Shipping; M. Wood, Mrs Houston, mbr, Dumbarton Dist Savgs Cttee; Miss E. Howieson, socl welf offr, Nthn cntles Inst for the Blind; J. E. Hughes, hd off insp, London Mid Reg, Br Rlys Bd; W. R. Hughes, sec, Morriston Hosp lgue of friends, W Glamorgan; F. Hulme, cttee mbr, AUEW, Blackburn; Miss J. N. Hutchins, ltly hlth visitr, Oxford Area Hlth Auth; E. J. Ives, ltly dep sec, Southampton Univ Hosp Grp; R. G. Jack, profnl and technol offr, Dep Empl; Mrs P. James, cnty org, Humberside (Nth), WRVS; T. P. Jennings, jt mgg dir, Phoenix Engring Co, serv to expt; Miss D. P. Johnson, ltly senr nurs offr, St Mary's Hosp, Newport, IoW; W. M. Johnston, ch supt, RUC; D. D. L. Jones, chm, Dyfed Cnty Savgs Cttee; I. G. Jones, scl advr, Doncaster Loc Educ Auth; J. Jones, insp of taxes, In Rev; Mrs I. Joseph, serv to refugees.

P. E. Joyce, area mgr, GEC Med Equipment; R. Joynson, journalist, "Accrington Observr and Times"; W. H. H. Kelly, asst firemaster, Strathclyde Fire Bde; Mrs A. Kerr, catering mgr, Civ Serv Dept; F. T. Kerr, dep gen mgr, Oprtns Contr, Br Airways Eur Div; J. K. Kilham, grp contr, York grp, UK Warning and Monitoring Org; W. A. Kinch, profnl and technol offr, Dep Empl; Miss I. C. A. King, asst to personnel mgr, SE Gas; A. J. Kirkwood, divl offr, Sth and Cent Wales, NUR; Miss F. L. Kissack, hd, Harewood Centre Nursery, Pontefract; N. Labovitch, serv to the Queen's silver jubilee; M. C. Laing, projt mgr, BP Forties Field; G. C. Lambourne, chm, consrvtn cttee, Worcestershire Nature Conservation Trust; R. R. Lamswood, sen offr, Customs and Ex; Miss M. E. Land, ltly senr exec offr, Dept of Emp; G. A. Langley, gen mgr, Cable and Wireless, serv to expt; S. Langley, ltly senr exec ofr, DHSS; J. Law, dir, Nat Chdns Wear Assn, serv to expt; D. C. Leadbeater, serv to loc govt; Miss E. Le Feuvre, serv to the commty, Jersey; Mrs M. E. Le Marie, circl offr, HM Procurator Gen and Treas Solr; R. G. Lemmon, asst clrk, Charnwood Bor Ccl; Mrs F. Lewers, serv to paraplegic sports; Miss E. L. Lewington, hr exec offr, Registry of Friendly Socs.

T. T. Lewis, chm, S Wales and Monmth Small Mines' Assn; W. J. Liggett, ch supt, RUC; F. A. Lilly, asst to mgg dir, extnl serv, BBC; Rev H. V. Little, ltly sec, Nat Soc of Non-Smokers; F. W. Loads, serv to hort; Mrs C. M. Long, dir, mkting and publy, Brit Footwear Mfrs Fedn, serv to expt; R. Lovelock, chmn, Sthn reg, GMWU; H. J. Ludditt, hd of Secty guard, Treas; J. W. Ludgate, serv to loc govt; I. R. Macaskill, prin classics teach, Knox Academy, Haddington; Mrs E. I. McCallum, serv to the Chdn's Cntry Hol Fund; Mrs M. C. McCormick, asst teach, Oakleigh Spec Sch, Belfast; J. A. W. Macdonald, accnt, Leg Aid Central Cttee Law Soc of Scot; C. A. Mack, ltly asst sec for trg, Nat Ass of Boys' Clubs; T. I. McKeon, staff offr, In Rev; S. C. McLaughlin, pres, Londonderry Dist Cttee AUEW; Miss B. MacLennan, nurs sist, Brit Medical Cont, Soldrs', Sailrs' and Airmen's Fams Assn; D. McMinn, serv to commty, Chesham, Bucks; G. D. MacNaughton, wdn, Muir of Dinnet nature reserve; Miss J. S. Macrae, hd of Algrade Resdtl Occptnl Trg Centre, Humbie, E Lothian; G. E. Maine, yard mgr, William Press Prodn Systems; L. P. Male, ltly Sgt, W Mid Pol; K. V. Manning, ltly hdmast, N Harringay Jun Sch.

T. Mapplebeck, prod mgr, N Yorks area, NCB; P. R. C. Malt, serv to commty; K. J. Matthews, serv to race walking; R. D. Matthews, serv to archery; D. R. Melluish, hr exec off, Min Oseas Dev; T. W. Michell, serv to commty, W Glamorgan; A. R. Miller, petroleum spec, Dep Energy; F. R. Miller, hr exec off, DHSS; D. W. Mills, customr accts mgr, Brit Gas Corp; D. H. Milne, teacher; R. H. B. Mitchem, sen exec off, Nat Gllry; G. E. Moodey, serv to archaeol and presrvtn; W. J. Mooney, Ch Supt, RUC; F. Moore, tech res asst, epidemiology un, Med Res Ccl; Miss T. M. Moorman, weaver; J. L. Morgan, Chm, Belfast Savgs Ccl; Mrs M. Morland, serv to Lamberhurst and Dist Choral Soc; Mrs M. E. R. Morrow, playgrp org, N Ireld, NSPCC; Mrs C. M. Muir, chm, Orkney Trst Org; J. Munro, insp of taxes, Bd of In Rev; T. F. Munro, cr, Buckhaven and Methil CAB; R. P. C. Murphy, dir gen, Motor Sch Ass of Gt Brit; F. T. Murray, Ch Insp, RUC; A. J. Nash, ch pay off, directorate of Fin, Lambeth; Mrs J. Y. Nelson, member, Argyll and Clyde Hlth Bd.

Miss J. M. Nelson, pl at to natl gen sec, YWCA of Gt Brit; J. Nelson, dep dir of fin, Aycliffe Devel Corp; S. W. Newbery, serv to archt photog; Miss A. L. Newman, sen nurs offr, obst div, St Luke's Hosp, Guildford; Mrs V. E. Nicholls, Beds reg, red cttee for Street Savgs Grp; R. A. Nixon, ltly ch exec, Clydebank dist Ccl; M. W. L. Mrs Norman, fact mgr, Benjamin Russell; Mrs I. Norris, serv to commty, Newry; Miss I. North, personal asst to Commr-in-Ch, St John Ambince Brig; Miss R. N. Nowell, ct welf offr, Fam Div, R Crts of Just; Miss H. W. Oliver, serv to Nat Savgs; G. A. Outlaw, skipper, trawler Dreadnought, Putford Enterps; Miss K. R. E. Owen, serv to mentlly handicap; Miss M. E. M. Page, treas, Dorchester Squad, ATC; Mrs D. V. M. Park, head, Immigrant Teachg Centre, Doncaster; Miss M. Hyde-Parker, ltly welf offr, R Signals Assn; W. Parkin, sen nurs offr, Ch Hill Ho Hosp, Berks; L. G. Pascall, hr exec offr, Min Def; D. B. Peace, div ldr, Envl Plng Div, Cambs Cty Ccl; Miss E. Peacock, Fgn and Commwlth Off; R. B. Peters, ch exe, Inst of Adv Motorists; S. A. Petherbridge, head of sports and Agcies, AA; Mrs E. J. Piddock, org, Dudley, WRVS; Miss J. M. Piggott, sen exec offr, DHSS; C. T. Plymen, clrk in charge, Dept of Serjeant at Arms, Hse of Comms.

S. J. Pomeroy, ltly accnt, RN Film Corp; Miss E. E. Porter, ltly hr exec offr, Dep Empl; Lt-Cdr C. W. Powell, RN (retd), port naval aux offr; C. P. Power, sen Teach, Tulse Hill Sch; N. Preston, editor, "Wisden"; H. L. Pritchard, serv to loc govt; V. W. [illegible]

sec, Law Offrs Dept; Capt E. J. Wide, mstr, P. and A. Campbell; Mrs L. M. Wigley, mmbr, Nat Gas Cnsmrs' Ccl; L. Wilcock, secrr Admin St Helens and Knowsley Area Hlth Auth; O.S.C. G. B. Williams, serv to Welsh culture; J. P. R. Williams, serv to rugby (..bi); P. C. B. Williams, chf insp, Essex Pol; Mrs D. E. Wilson, accnts sec, King Grge's Fnd for Sailrs; Miss H. L. Wilson, ltly exec offr, Scott Econ Plang Dept; J. S. Winterbottom, agric corr, "Daily Mail"; E. A. Wood, lab supt, engrg schl, Sussex Univ; F. Wood, member, Food Stndrds Cttee; J. F. Wright, puppeteer, director, Lile Angel Thtre; L. Wright, exec offr, DHSS; Miss A. Yates, ltly sen adptns offr, Dorset Cnty Ccl.

ROYAL NAVY LIST

ORDER OF THE BATH

GCB

Williams, Admiral Sir David.

KCB

Lygo, Admiral Raymond Derek.

CB

R Adm W. N. Ash; R Adm G. W. Bridle; Surg R Adm (D) A. E. Cadman; Maj-Gen R. J. Ephraums; R Adm D. G. Satow.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

KBE

Davies, Vice-Admiral Lancelot Richard Bell.

Scott, Rear Admiral William David Stewart.

CBE

Capt D. G. McL. Averill, Rl Fleet Aux Serv; Col P. Griffiths, RM; Capt M. R. C. Howlett; Capt K. A. Leppard; Cdre O. P. Sutton; Capt K. D. E. Wilcockson.

OBE

Cdr G. C. Chapman; Cdr K. Cook; Cdr K. H. Dedman; Cdr P. J. Edwards; Cdr R. D. Ham; Cdr (I) P. W. Hockley; Cdr W. C. Hodson; Cdr P. R. Lees; Surg Cdr A. McEwan; Cdr J. A. Neilson, Maj (Local Lt-Col) P. J. Neville, RM; Cdr M. Roberson; Cdr R. G. Sheffield, RNR; Cdr D. S. Smith; Cdr R. Sothcott, RNR; Cdr M. R. Wilson.

MBE

Lt-Cdr T. J. Chapple; Lt-Cdr D. I. Colwell, RNR; Lt-Cdr T. S. Cooper; Fleet Ch Communs Yeo P. W. Kitchin; Fleet Ch Air A (A/E) A. J. Lilley; Lt-Cdr (SD) D. Lynd; Lt-Cdr (SD) A. D. McLauchlan; Fleet Ch PO Stewd A. N. Marks-Cockett; Lt-Cdr (SD) G. Pincott; W Off 2 J. E. Porter, RM; Lt-Cdr (SD) D. B. Sharpey; Capt (SCC) F. C. Smith, RMR; Lt-Cdr (SD) W. B. Smith; Lt-Cdr D. R. Taylor; Lt (CS) D. A. Wilkie; Fleet Master at Arms T. W. Wilkinson; Lt-Cdr (SD) I. E. Williams.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Col Sgt D. Balderson, RM; Radio Electl Mech (A) 1 C. S. Biggs; CPO D. B. Blanchard, RNR; Ch Control Electl Mech (SM) G. Bridge; CPO Air (SE) K. N. Bridges; Act CPO Stewd A. J. Bridgewater; CPO Med Asst K. C. Burton; Col Sgt E. J. Davies, RMR; CPO (CA) C. R. Dunn; Communs Yeo R. W. D. Edgar; CPO (D) M. G. Fellows; Ch Ordnance Electl Mech J. R. Fletcher; CPO (SEA) T. Foley; Loc Act Ch Ordnance Electl Mech (SM) M. F. D. Fox; PO Stores Accnt (SM) D. Glynn; Ch Radio Superv R. H. Grass; Ch Control Electl Mech (SM) M. Guy; CPO (OPS)S D. A. Hiley; Ldg S (M) QR1 C. A. Keely; CPO (SEA) A. E. P. Kilbourne; CPO Cook J. R. Lyall; Ch Wren Welfare Wrkr N. Mann; Ch Electn (A) P. A. Moncaster; Musicn 1 D. S. Mullan, RM; CPO Cook T. A. M. Ottley; Ch Air A (A/E) R. R. Pearce; Radio Electl Mech 1 J. F. Pooley; Med Asst E. A. Pyke, RNR; Ch Ordnance Electn C. A. Rich, RNR; CPO (SEA) A. Robinson; CPO (Coxn) SM S. G. Roscoe; CPO PT B. C. Sharp; CPO Stewd M. L. Turner.

ROYAL RED CROSS

Associates Second Class

Miss P. K. Dowling, Supt Sister, QARNNS; Fleet Ch Med Techn G. W. Hampton.

AIR FORCE CROSS

Lt-Cdr K. M. C. Simmons.

QUEEN'S COMMENDATION FOR VALUABLE SERVICE IN THE AIR

UNITED KINGDOM

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THE ARMY LIST

ORDER OF THE BATH

GCB

House, Lieutenant-General Sir David, GOC Northern Ireland.

KCB

Farrar-Hockley, Lieutenant-General Anthony Heritage, GOC South East District;

Hudson, Lieutenant-General Peter, Deputy C-in-C, United Kingdom Land Forces.

CB

Maj-Gen H. Macdonald-Smith, Dir Gen Elect and Mech Eng; Maj-Gen G. H. Mills, former Dir of Manning, now retd; Maj-Gen J. H. Page, Dir of Personal Services; Maj-Gen K. Perkins, former Cdr Sultan's Armed Forces, Oman, Asst Ch of Def Staff (Ops) designate; Maj-Gen P. C. Shapland, Dir of Volunteers, Territorials and Cadets; Maj-Gen P. A. M. Tighe, Signal Offr-in-Ch; Maj-Gen D. T. Young, former Cdr Land Forces, N Ireland, Dir of Infantry designate.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

KBE

Bradshaw, Lieutenant-General Richard Phillip, QHP, Director General Army Medical Services.

CBE

Brig I. H. Baker, late RTR; Brig L. P. Bennett, late RE; Col K. Burch, late R Anglian; Col D. C. Coode, late RE, TAVR; Col J. B. Evans, late RHGD; Col K. W. Ferrier, late RAEC; Brig J. Hamilton-Jones, late RA; Col J. H. Pegg, late RA; Brig D. M. Pontifex, late RGJ.

OBE

Lt-Col H. W. Bailey, ACF, TAVR; Col B. A. Barrett, RAOC; Lt-Col J. S. Bennett, RA; Lt-Col G. B. Campbell, RHF; Lt-Col A. J. Carter, R MON RE, TAVR; Lt-Col D. B. H. Colley, RCT; Lt-Col A. C. Dexter, R Signals; Lt-Col (Staff QM) H. Else, late RCT, retd; Lt-Col J. E. M. Hughes, RA; Lt-Col A. S. Jeapes, D and D; Lt-Col C. F. Jebens, QLR; Lt-Col D. N. Lowe, Green Howards; Lt-Col R. V. Ockendon, RTR; Lt-Col R. K. Owen, RAOC; Lt-Col P. I. Palmer, RGJ; Lt-Col R. A. Preedy, RA; Lt-Col R. H. Robinson, R Anglian; Lt-Col I. O. J. Sprackling, R Signals; Lt-Col C. E. Wilkinson, WFR, TAVR; Col T. G. Williams, 14/20H.

MBE

Maj H. E. Attenborough, RE; WO 1 M. J. Baker, SAS; WO 1 F. L. Beattie, BW; Maj (QM) W. H. Bentley, 14/20H; WO 1 J. L. Bond, RE; Capt [illegible]

BRITISH EMPIRE ME

[illegible] Woolstencroft, REME.

ROYAL RED CROSS

MEMBERS FIRST CLAS

Col P. G. Burge, QARANC;
M. J. McDermott, QARANC.

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE LIST

ORDER OF THE BATH

GCB

Lowe, Air Chief Marshal Sir Douglas.

KCB

Freer, Air Marshal Sir Robert William George.

Stacey, Air Marshal Sir William John.

CB

A V-M J. I. R. Bowring; A V-M G. C. Lamb; A V-M F. R. L. Mellersh; A V-M P. G. K. Williamson; the Ven J. H. Wilson.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

CBE

A Cdre M. G. Beavis; A Cdre B. Hamilton; Gp Capt G. H. Burgess; Gp Capt G. J. B. Claridge; Gp Capt J. P. Wood.

OBE

W Cdr R. S. Beecham; W Cdr J. J. Cooper; W Cdr G. H. Cunnington; W Cdr R. M. Dubock; W Cdr H. Lorimer; W Cdr G. A. Lucas; W Cdr J. Morris; W Cdr A. V. H. Palmer; W Cdr C. H. Reineck; W Cdr P. F. Rogers; W Cdr M. J. F. Shaw; W Cdr F. A. Spencer; W Cdr R. H. Wood; Actg W Cdr D. McHarrie.

MBE

Sq Ldr K. Edwards; Sq Ldr G. A. Etches; Sq Ldr G. H. Evans; Sq Ldr P. Fairhurst; Sq Ldr P. A. Field; Sq Ldr W. F. Forrest; Sq Ldr P. Fry; Sq Ldr B. J. Gowling; Sq Ldr F. H. Gray; Sq Ldr D. R. Hawkins; Sq Ldr S. D. Johncock; Sq Ldr A. Kettle; Sq Ldr (now W Cdr) J. B. Main; Sq Ldr L. Meadows; Sq Ldr P. M. Rickets; Sq Ldr I. H. R. Robins; Sq Ldr G. E. Sanders; Sq Ldr G. C. Shorrock; Sq Ldr D. Warren; Sq Ldr A. Wilkinson; Actg Sq Ldr C. Couper; Actg Sq Ldr C. E. Paull.

Flt Lt J. A. Llewellyn; Act Flt Lt R. H. Page; WO B. A. Coombes; WO C. J. Domoney; WO S. Flynn; WO G. T. Goulding; WO G. Higgins; WO T. Moon; WO T. K. O'Toole; WO P. D. Smith; WO H. E. G. Tizard; WO J. D. Whittaker.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Act WO A. F. Charlton; Act WO I. C. Hardcastle; Act WO S. J. Jones; Act WO J. A. Roberts; F Sgt P. J. Baughan; F Sgt K. Bennett; F Sgt R. A. Chester; F Sgt T. C. G. Ellender; F Sgt K. C. Hempstead; F Sgt (now Master Air Elect Opr) J. Hide; F Sgt W. J. Jeffery; F Sgt B. J. Langston; F Sgt M. A. Ogden; F Sgt D. Rumsby;
F Sgt R. N. J. Watkins; Act F S
J. Groves; Act F Sgt J. B.
Act F Sgt T. McCarthy; Ch Te
J. Ainslie; Ch Tech B. L. Hart
Tech A. W. Hodgson; Ch Tech
Whittaker; Sgt R. M. Brown; S
G. Cowan; Sgt O. E. Flint; S
Murphy; Sgt J. T. Palmer; Sgt
Sampson; Sgt C. Woodward; Ac
A. P. K. Palmer; Cpl T. F.
Cpl J. D. Cookson; Cpl T. J. Ki

AIR FORCE CROSS

W Cdr R. L. Barcilon; Sq Ldr
Curtis; Sq Ldr J. D. L. Feesey; S
R. J. Howard; Sq Ldr P. G. N
Sq Ldr B. A. Wright; Flt Lt
Cruickshanks; Flt Lt R. S. Hc
Flt Lt A. E. P. Webb.

ROYAL RED CROSS

ASSOCIATES SECOND CLA

Sq Off A. M. Orr, PMRAFNS;
A Bowns.

QUEEN'S COMMENDATI FOR VALUABLE SERVI IN THE AIR

Wg Cdr R. E. Burton; Sq Ldr
Bell; Sq Ldr B. R. Hoskins; Sq
H. M. Liddell; Sq Ldr R. Pen
Sq Ldr J. A. Prideaux; Sq Ldr
Redding; Sq Ldr J. H. Yates; F
D. B. Abuno; Flt Lt D. H. Ben
Flt Lt K. G. Blatchford; Flt Lt J. L
Brown; Flt Lt M. W. P. Chapple;
Lt I. G. Jacobsen, RAAF; Flt Lt D
Jones; Flt Lt G. H. Leeming;
W. R. Lewis; Flt Lt E. C. S
Flt Lt G. W. Thompson; Flt L
Webb; Flt Lt R. W. A. Woodhead

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDA FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

UNITED KINGDOM

C. J. Anderton, Ch Const, Gr
chester; D. Hall, Ch Const, H
side; C. McLachlan, Ch Const,
C. F. Gutsell, Dep Ch Const,
C. R. Jones, Dep Ch Const,
A. Patterson, ass ch const,
land; H. J. Robinson, asst ch
W Midlands; A. G. Warman, a
const, Kent C Constab; B. J.
cdr Met Pol; D. Neesham, cdr
Pol; R. D. Saunders, cdr, Me
R. C. Steventon, cdr, Met P
Toogood, cdr, Met Pol; J. S.
ch supt, W Mid Pol; T. H.
ch supt, Chesh Constab; H.
ch supt, Staffs Pol; Miss
Falloon, supt, Derbys Constab;
Davidson, sgt, RUC; F. Werdo
Const, Isle of Man; J. H. Or
Const Lothian and Bdrs
Henderson, supt, Nthn Co
Scotland.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

UNITED KINGDOM

S. Adams, gen frmn, CAV; J. W. B. Aitchison, drllg supt, BP Petroleum Devel; A. Allen, sen eng frmn, Pembroke Dist, S Wales Electr Bd; S. H. Allen, hall porter, Altnagelvin Hosp, Londonderry; N. L. Andrews, gds supt, Winfrith, UKAEA; R. Appleby, office kpr 1A, DHSS; A. P. Ashmall, ltly civ instr III, HM Prison, Barlinnie; E. J. Aston, stores offr C, RAF, Hartlebury; A. Bailey, Civic Supt, Corby DC; C. R. Ball, dist frmn, Oxon CC; J. Barber, labr chge hd, RAF Alconbury; S. W. D. Barkley, office kpr II, Dept of Finance, N Ireland; Mrs J. K. [illegible]

A. B. Ferguson, sub-Offr, Strathclyde Fire Bde; L. Flaje, yd superv SR; R. R. Flynn, est wdn, Prop Serv Agy, Dep of Environ; W. M. Ford, FO; L. D. J. Fretwell, electn, Shirebrook Colly; M. J. Gelvin, Const, Merseyside Police; E. Gammidge, 1st floor man/cogger, Sheffield 3 Mills; T. S. Garnsworthy, cent cdt offr, Devon, Br Red Cross; M. R. Gaunt, Col Sgt, Walsall Sea Cdt Unit; Mrs G. B. M. Gilbert, cook supery, Raydon Mod Schl, Suffolk; H. G. Gilbert, butler, Gov Ho, Jersey; D. R. Gillott, undergrd devel chgmn, Thoresby Colliery; G. A. Glover, insp qual contr, Stocksbridge Wks, Shef- [illegible]

M Oseas Dev; Mrs J. Peachey
Buckingham, WRVS; R. C.
sen opng dept asst, Gen Ho
Yarmth; Mrs E. M. Penfound,
centre org, Avon br, Brit Red
Soc; R. C. Pennock, mbr, W
div, SJAB; Miss J. M. Phillips
Bideford, WRVS; J. E. G. Pi
surv III, Ordn Surv; Mrs R. A.
cinr, Civil Serv Dept.
W. B. Postlethwaite, proce
gen superv C, Proof and Ex
Estabt, Eskmeals, MOD; G.
Powers, bus condctr, Tham
PTU; Miss S. J. Primrose, wrn
J. & P. Coats (UK), Anchor
[illegible]

LEE AND BIRTHDAY HONOURS


Davis
E)


Harry Llewellyn
(Knight)


Noel Murless
(Knight)

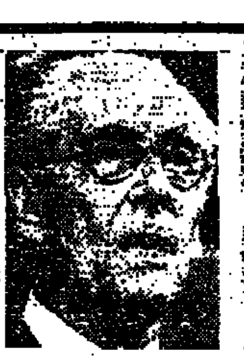

Brian Rix
(CBE)


Doris Speed
(MBE)


Dickie Henderson
(OBE)


Sir John Hunt
(GCB)


Baroness Wootton
(CH)


Philip Noel-Baker
(Baron)


Roger Taylor
(MBE)


John Edrich
(MBE)


James Galway
(OBE)

ZEALAND LIST

ION OF HONOUR

Robert David, Prime
of New Zealand.

TS BACHELOR

Roberts, Governor of
ve Bank of New Zea-
-1977.
mech Ben, for services
rce and the community.
ick, for services to the
lustry, commerce and
unity.

OF THE BATH

TARY DIVISION

CB

F. McKenzie, ch of

OF ST MICHAEL ST GEORGE

KCMG

uglas Julian, for public
lately as New Zealand
ommissioner in the
ngdom.

CMG

e, Pres, NZ Law Soc,
. R. Rex, Premier of

OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

VIL DIVISION

DBE

r Cecily Mary Wise, for
to medicine, especially
rgery.

KBE

Randal Forbes, for
to medicine.
Sir Clifford Parris,
of the Court of Appeal
ealand.

CBE

f, FRSNZ, dir, Cawthr-
1; E. R. Elliot, commr,
my, serv to comm;
er, serv to educ; A. T.
SNZ, Dir-Gen, Agric;
ord, exec dir NZ Em-
d; W. A. McGillivray,
r, NZ Dairy Res Inst;
, serv to indust and
E. Seal, serv to NZ
sia; M. Wallace (Sen),
cal govt and farming;
ams, offl sec Govnr-Gen.

OBE

Bartlett, serv to comm;
es, serv to dairies and
Elsmore, serv to comm;
y, serv to comm: L. W.
serv to vet sci: L. L. C.
rv to comm: F. P. Henery,
and sport: H. Hutchinson,
nm: N. H. Law, dir Meat
Inst: Miss R. M. Lilico,
cl welfare: J. C. Lopdell,
med Socl Serv, Auck Hosp
S. McMinn, (Mrs Randrup),
entertainment: T. U. T.
serv to Maori pple and
D. M. Mason, serv to
W. Overton, asst commr,
R. C. Stoneham, serv to
C. W. Vautier, serv to
mm: Mrs E. D. P. Walker,
m and women's affairs.

MBE

ch, serv to trade union
Black, serv to rescue
oyce, serv to arts: R. R.
to buildg indust and
s M. E. Gillies (Sister
), serv to educ: K. R.
to commy: O. Gram, serv
s: R. S. Higginbotham,
ty: M. J. Hobbs, serv to
vlg: G. F. Hughes, serv
g: Mrs M. E. Jackman,
esp athletics: Mrs H. D.
rv to commy: A. McNicol,
nd trng intellectly handic
N. Nicholls, serv to
es and commy: G. A. R.
to hortic: A. R. Rackley,
nd commy: P. R. Ririnui,
y and trade unions: Mrs
rison, serv to commy:
serv to commy: V. G.
to commy: F. J. Taylor,
y: Mrs A. Theodore, serv
G. Tyrer, serv to agric
T. Voyle, serv to sport:
en, JP, serv to the dairy

TARY DIVISION

CBE

G. Moss, hd, NZ def
Canberra.

OBE

atson, RNZ Navy: Lt-Col
, RNZ Infy Regt: Col M.
Army: Gp Cap R. Thorpe.

MBE

Berge, RNZ Navy: Lt-Cdr
RNZ Navy: W Off A. H.
Z Inf Regt (Territorial):
R. Chadwick, RNZ Army
mp Maj and QMS C. R.
Engs: Temp Lt-Col L. H.
Infy Regt: Sq-Ldr D. B.
F. Sq-Ldr W. H. Hillman,
dr G. Thompson, RNZAF.

SERVICE ORDER MUNITY SERVICE

elsham, Southland: J. G.
uckland: H. B. Moen,
J. D. Murray, Dunedin:
Christchurch: Mrs E.
Gisborne.

SERVICE ORDER BLIC SERVICES

Crowley, New Plymouth:
Auckland: C. W. Franks,
dir-Gen Agric: J. Kennedy-
Lower Hutt: L. A. Man-
Onehunga: C. K. Munro,
W. L. Munro, Taihape:
upt, Mt Eden Prison.

SERVICE MEDAL MUNITY SERVICE

arry, R. E. G. Cameron,
er, Mrs E. R. Delcaie,
ing, Mrs C. E. Hancox,
oney, Mrs H. J. Jenkins,
rkland, W. H. R. Kydd,
McElwain, Miss R.
Mrs F. M. McQuoid,
sen sgt, NZ Police;
holls, Mrs B. M. Procter,
cott, J. P. Somerville, J.
rs A. Talapa, Mrs M. A. T.
V. M. Tuanui, R. A. Wil-
Young.

SERVICE MEDAL UBLIC SERVICES

ourke, Miss E. I. Chartens,
assoc to the Ch Just: V. J.
P. E. Curtis, J. W. D.
Hercus, C.G. Imrie, ltly
Min Wks and Devel: A. M.
Milnacre, Miss V. D.
ev shthd tpst, Dept Just:
D. G. Simes, transmission
ctr Dept.

EMPIRE MEDAL

VIL DIVISION

Alden, serv as a Plunket
Birdsall, serv to educ and
J. Burton, serv to sport,
oots and archery: J. M.
rv to commy: Miss J. L.
ry to nursg: C. R. Prime,
ny: Mrs K. Beamish-White,
st indust.

TARY DIVISION

lech G. R. Cousins, RNZ
PO P. E. J. Kneebone,
St Sgt D. G. Apps, RNZ
pe: Sgt R. J. Horopapera,
Regt: Temp W Off G. A.
Infy Regt (Territorial):
A. R. Tristram, RNZ Infy
orial): LAC M. A. Natus,
Sgt A. T. R. Waiariki.

'S POLICE MEDAL DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

lbert, const: L. F. Smith.

'S FIRE SERVICE MEDAL FOR GUISHED SERVICE

ch fire offr (area cdr),
rv: S. B. Irvine, ch exec
Fire Serv Commn: R. S.
y ch fire offr, Featherston
g.

FORCE CROSS

W. Pawson, RNZAF.

FORCE MEDAL

Knight, RNZAF.

DIPLOMATIC SERVICE AND OVERSEAS LIST

KNIGHTS BACHELOR

Gun-Munro, Sydney Douglas, Governor of St Vincent.

Malone, Denis Eustace Gilbert, Chief Justice of Belize.

Sharpe, John Henry, for public services in Bermuda.

Shaw, Run Run, for public and community services in Hongkong.

Wynter, Luther Reginald, for public services and services to medicine in Antigua.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

GCMG

Henderson, Sir Nicholas, HM Ambassador, Paris.

Maitland, Sir Donald, United Kingdom permanent representative to the European Communities, Brussels.

KCMG

Allan, Colin Hamilton, Governor, Solomon Islands.

Bonsall, Arthur Wilfred, Director, Government Communications Headquarters.

Ford, John Archibald, HM Ambassador, Jakarta.

Logan, Donald Arthur, Leader of the United Kingdom Delegation to the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea.

Morris, Willie, HM Ambassador, Cairo.

Statham, Norman, HM Ambassador, Brasilia.

CMG

J. S. Arthur, Br High Commr, Suva; W. Bentley, HM Amb, Manila; K. S. Butler, HM Consul-Gen, Naples; D. St G. Butterfield, chm, Monetary Auth, Bermuda; J. S. Champion, Br Res Commr, New Hebrides; Mrs M. B. Chitty, For Off; Most Rev J. Crawford, Bishop of Gizi, Solomon Is; R. S. Faber, Asst under-sec of state, For Off; J. K. Hickman, cllr, HM Emb, Dublin; J. E. Jackson, HM Amb, Havana; P. Jordan, servs to med res, St Lucia; J. R. N. Marshall, advr loc gov reforms, Cabinet Off, Lagos; T. X. H. Pantcheff, cllr, For Off; R. M. Russell, cllr HM Emb, Washington; D. M. D. Thomas, Asst under-sec of state, For Off; W. Turner, ltly Br Dep High Commr, Accra; Miss A. M. Warburton, HM Amb, Copenhagen; A. D. Watts, legal cllr, Off of UK perm rep to Euro Comms, Brussels.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

KBE

Mitchell, Air Commodore Arthur Dennis for services to British commercial aviation interests in Belgium.

Prendergast, John Vincent, lately Deputy Commissioner of Police, Hongkong.

CBE

J. H. I. Arkell, serv to Brit commer intsts, Switzerld; K. G. W. Bartell, serv to Brit commer intsts, France; E. A. Blackwell, serv to Brit commy, Belgium; J. C. E. Campbell, serv to Brit commer intsts, Australia; L. J. Evans, HM Consul-Gen, Barcelona; M. F. B. Fitch, serv to Brit cult and acad intsts, Greece; T. G. P. Garner, Commr of Prisons, Hongkong; W. O. F. Goldie, serv to Brit commer intsts, Sweden; A. C. Hall, Brit Dep High Comm, Madras; F. Kennedy, HM Consul-Gen, Atlanta; F. Laws Johnson, serv to Brit commy, Paris; T. C. Lee, dir of soc welf, Hongkong; H. K. H. Oxley, serv to Brit commer intsts, Belgium; D. H. Pantlin, serv to Brit commer intsts, Belgium; J. Shorter, serv to Brit commer intsts, Australia; Rev Canon E. E. Staples, hon chap, HM Emb, Helsinki; F. E. Stock, serv to univ educ, Natal; H. B. M. Vose, serv to Brit commer intsts, Australia; P. Weis, ltly advr to UN High Comm for Refugees; G. W. Whitehead, serv to Brit commer intsts and commty, NY; Brig B. Wilson, serv to Brit ex-Servmen and Brit commty, France; B. D. Wilson, dir of urban serv, Hongkong.

OBE

L. V. Abrines, publ serv, Gibrltr; M. V. Bane, serv to Brit commer ints, Philippines; P. A. Barrett, serv to Brit Commer ints, Nigeria; E. J. Barrie, serv to Brit comm ints and commy, Chile; J. H. Belizaire, serv to Commy, St Lucia; W. C. Ball, dep dir of pub wks Hongkong; W. E. I. Blackett, regr of co-ops, St Kitts; L. H. Blaxell, sen comm offr, HM Emby, Stockholm; D. Brookfield, ltely HM consul, San Francisco; A. B. Bush, pub servs, Cayman Is; S. J. Carr, serv to agric devel, E Africa; Rev E. W. Casson, serv to seamen, Buenos Aires; Mrs A. J. L. Castleton, serv to Brit commy, Montevideo; J. Cordingley, serv to Brit commer ints, Brunei; G. E. Chapman, serv to Brit commer ints and commy, Dubai; A. J. P. Crowden, med serv to commy, E and W Africa; Miss M. P. Donaldson, serv to Brit cultl ints, Argentina; L. Dunning, exec dir, trade devel Ccl, Hongkong; A. D. Fair, med serv to commy, Tokyo; C. S. H. Felton, serv to Brit commy, Argentina; W. J. C. Fishbourne, serv to Brit commy, Brussels; A. J. V. Fletcher, ltly 1st Sec HQ Brit Forces, Hongkong; P. J. Franks, serv to med, Brunei; R. A. Fry, commr, rtg and val, Hongkong; D. J. George, serv to Brit commy, Colombia.

P. H. G. Gibbs, reg educ adv, Brit Ccl, Madras; W. F. Glasford, pub serv, St Kitts; A. F. J. Harris, serv to Brit ex Servmen, Belgium; P. R. Harwood, serv to educ, Nigeria; A. B. Hawley, serv to Brit commy, Mexico; J. R. Henderson, serv to Brit commy, Uruguay; R. F. Hitchcock, ltly Brit Ccl rep, Lebanon; R. Hudson, serv to educ, Lebanon; A. Humphries, serv to educ, Brussels; Miss B. M. Hutchinson, ltly 1st sec, High Commn, Singapore; W. C. W. James, serv to Brit commy, N York; Capt A. J. Jarman, serv to Brit marine ints, Dubai; B. Kelly, HM Consul, Buenos Aires; N. Kerr, med serv to commy, Bahamas; L. A. Keyworth, serv to Anglo-Finn rels, Helsinki; Cmdr G. H. L. Kitson, RN (Retd), pub and commy serv, Bermuda; W. P. Langridge, vol serv, E Africa; H. R. Leach, 1st sec, HM Emb, Sanaa; G. E. Louisy, sec, to Cbn, St Lucia; W. S. Lake, vol serv, Kenya; G. McBain, serv to Brit commer ints, Japan; J. A. McKenna, dir, Brit Ccl Inst, Naples; G. M. Macwhinnie, pub serv, Hongkong; L. P. Maenuu, act permsec, Min of Fgn Trade, Solomon Is; J. Mallon, Brit Ccl, Madrid; S. J. Meadows, serv to agric devel, Kenya; G. Mellor, serv to Brit commy, Argentina.

A. J. P. Monk, ch sec, Falkland Is; T. E. J. Mound, 1st sec, HM emb, Beirut; T. A. Moy, serv to Brit commer int, Sri Lanka; N. E. M. Newman, ltly hon Brit Consul, E London, S Africa; D. R. Niven, serv to fishy devel, Bahrain; R. Obiltas, dep dir urbn serv, Hongkong; A. D. Ockenden, commr o bankg, Hongkong; P. R. M. Pattisson, serv to med res, Korea; H. P. K. Pooley, ltly asst dir, NATO, Brussels; D. Rennie, serv to Brit marine ints and commy, Yokohama; Mrs H. J. Rhode, serv to Brit commy, Genoa; R. T. Richardson, serv to Brit commer ints and commy, Brunei; F. L. Ringland, serv to archt and devel, Nigeria; W. H. Rodgers, serv to agric devel, Tanzania; A. P. Rudwick, serv to educ, Ghana; M. G. B. Sandberg, pub serv, Hongkong; W. D. Scott, Contr wks serv, Lesotho; L. W. Slater, cmndt, reg pol Trnng cen, Barbados; R. W. Sloane, serv to educ and Brit commy, Beirut; P. H. Snell, med serv to commy, Ivory Coast; G. L. Somerwill, sen vet offr, Min of Agric, Swaziland; B. A. Sornaindo, med serv to commy, Dominica; L. E. Saurmey, ltly HM consul, Cape Town; M. J. Thompson, ltly 1st sec, Brit S Commn, Lusaka; P. H. P. Thompson, HM Consul, Milan; L. B. Thrower, pub and commy serv, Hongkong.

H. G. Wallington, sec for soc serv and Commun, N Hebrides; Miss M. Wane, dep rep, Brit Ccl, France; A. J. Waple, ltly dir, radio and TV Brit Inf Serv, New York; Capt E. V. Ward, marine mgr, Gilbert Is; W. T. Watson, serv to Brit commer int, Iran; J. M. Weedon, serv to Brit commer int, Hongkong; D. K. Wilkins, dist agent, Hebrides; B. C. Wilkinson, serv to Brit commer int and commy, Kuala Lumpur; M. V. Williams, per sec, Min of Commn, St Vincent; B. Woo, pub and comm serv, Hongkong; J. Yap, pub and commy serv, Hongkong; J. O. Yorston, serv to Brit commy, Montevideo.

MBE

R. E. Allen, serv to Brit commer int, Japan; Mrs N. H. M. Baretti, hon Br Vice-Consul, Ajaccio; Mrs I. Bartlett, Br Ccl Music Offr, Munich; Mrs E. M. Barnett, archvst, HM Emb, Paris; M. J. Baveystock, serv to devel of telecomms and bdcastg in The Gambia; R. R. Best, ltly First Sec, HM Emb, Stockholm; Mrs K. P. Bina, welf serv to Br commy, Sao Paulo; Miss T. K. Boake, hd of docts, Br Gov Offs, NY; Miss M. J. Breen, welf serv to commy, Jerusalem; R. N. Bryden, ch agric offr, Gilbert Is; Miss H. Buggs, educ and welf serv to handic chdrn, Bahamas; Mrs B. J. Butler, sec, agric and Indust Loans Bd, Solomon Is; Miss J. Calver, ltly commer asst, Br Conlte Gen, NY; J. A. Canessa, dep commr of Income Tax, Gibraltar; E. E. Cator, serv to Brit culd intsts, Chile; L. Chan, serv to commy, Hongkong; P. Chan, serv to commy, Hongkong; Mrs J. M. Cooper, welf serv to commy, Bermuda; Miss I. M. Craig, serv to commy, Belize; C. M. E. Crockwell, div offr, Prison Serv, Bermuda; M. Crook, v-consul (commer), Br Conslte-Gen, Dusseldorf; A. W. C. Culbert, secd sec, HM Embassy, Mexico C; T. M. Cusack, serv to Brit commty, Kyrenia; A. R. Diaz, commer offr Brit Conslte Guatemala C; Mrs L. J. Dunn, serv to commty, Belize; Mrs H. M. Fowler, serv to Brit commty, Buenos Aires.

R. F. H. G. Galere, serv to Brit ex-Servmen, Belgium; G. E. Gasteudo, commer offr, Brit Conslte, Turin; Mrs B. I. George, serv to Brit commy, Tehran; Mrs M. D. George, serv to educ, St Helena; Mrs L. M. Gill, ltly admin offr, UN Secl; Mrs I. V. Good, serv to commy, Cayman Is; A. S. A. Grant, Lands Regn Offr, Belize; P. Hames, serv to agric devel, Sabah; Miss S. E. Hammond, nurs serv to commy, Beirut; Miss M. Hartley, serv to educ, Ghana; Miss M. P. C. Hunnybun, welf serv to commy, Jerusalem; C. B. Hyde, PMG, Belize; Miss C. M. Judge, serv to educ, Caracas; J. Kulnikoro, ch engr, Marine Dept, Brit Serv, New Hebrides; D. G. Lambert, 2nd Sec (aid), HM Emb, Khartoum; J. C. Lazzari, serv to commy, Cayman Is; K. Lee, super, Prvntve Serv, Hongkong; P. A. Leggatt, serv to Brit commy, Bangkok; Mrs Edith Li, welf serv to commy, Hongkong; Mrs M. Lintern, ltly Libr, Brit Conslte-Gen, Durban; Miss P. A. Lloyd, nurs serv to commy, Yemen; L. O. M. Lowe, serv to ex-Servmen, Belize; D. W. McGrath, commer offr, Brit Dep High Commn, Madras; L. E. Macey, serv to educ, Nicosia; Mrs M. E. Manning, Pro-Consul, Brit Conslte-Gen, Geneva; Miss R. E. Mansfield, med serv to commy, S India.

Miss N. I. Maxwell, ltly dir, UN Inf Cent, Rabat; Mrs N. P. J. Merrifield, admin asst, UK Rep to EEC, Brussels; Miss E. O. Michaeljones, asst rep Br Ccl, Fiji; Maj J. D. Monkman, serv to Brit educ intst, Japan; F. X. Monteiro, ch land exec, Hongkong; H. D. Morgan, serv to Anglo-Japanese rels, Tokyo; Rev L. D. Murphy, SJ, serv to educ, Madras; Miss T. Newenham, PA, HM Emb, Quito; E. Newton, welf serv to comms, Ivory Coast; Miss P. G. Newton, nurs serv to commy, Natal; R. J. O'Garro, Commr of Police, St Vincent; F. A. Parris, pub serv St Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla; K. W. Penn, serv to educ and Brit commy, Kenya; Mrs Peterson, v-consul, Brit Conslte, Stockholm; Mrs J. M. Pevichin, press offr, HM Emb, Brussels; Mrs G. L. M. Pichon de Vendeuil, v-consul, Paris; K. Poon, accts offr, Govt of Hongkong; L. E. Pollinger, protocol offr, Govt of Hongkong; J. H. Prosser, civ engr, Pub Wks Dept, Sabah; I. H. Proverbs, prin agric offr, Min Agric, Malawi; Mrs G. A. M. Rippon, serv to Brit commy, Lyons; Miss M. P. W. Salt, serv to commy, New Hebrides; Mrs M. E. Salt, nurs serv to cmmy, Malawi; C. D. Saunders, serv to Anglo-Ghanaian rels and commy, Ghana; S. C. Scholar, Commr of Police, St Lucia; A. E. Shave, sen Asst Commr of Police, Hongkong.

V. C. D. Shaw, serv to Br comm, Uruguay; R. A. C. Shillingford, admin attaché for E Carib, London; Miss M. J. Shuttleworth, attaché, HM Emb, Lisbon; E. H. Simons, pub serv, Bermuda; J. Sisiolo, snr tutor, Cent S of Nurs, Solomon Is; W. K. H. Smart, serv to comm, Montevideo; Miss I. E. Smith, serv to Brit ex-servmen and Br comm, Oslo; M. M. Smith, serv to Br commer int in Sweden; F. A. Sole, serv to devel, Malaysia; Cap D. J. Sollis, Mast Mariner, Gov of Falkland Is; F. J. H. Spry, serv to Br comm, Uruguay; A. E. Starling, ch hosp sec, Hlth Dep, Hongkong; G. Steele, Asst Comm of Police, Botswana; Miss M. E. Steele, ch passpt examr, Brit High Commn, Ottawa; S. Tan, sen ass res, Hongkong; T. L. Tarazi, Pro-Consul, Jerusalem; T. Tekaai, ch, Co-op Fed, Gilbert Is; S. W. Tough, second sec, HM Emb, Moscow; Miss J. C. Walker, PA to HM Amb, Rome; Mrs D. E. Wall, serv to commy in St Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla; M. de Warrenne Waller, sen land planng offr, Min Agric, Swaziland; Miss P. White, ltly PA, Brit High Commn, New Delhi; Miss C. Xerri, educ and welf serv to chldn, Gibraltar; R. J. Yapp, serv to immgrn, Hongkong.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

E. P. Grace, ass commr of police, Hongkong; R. W. Primrose, admin sec, unoff mbrs of Exec and Legve Ccls, Hongkong; D. C. Readman, dep dir of immigrn, Hongkong; R. N. Robinson, admin off, Turks and Caicos Is; I. Tira, sec, Min of Hlth and Welf, Gilbert Is.

MAURITIUS LIST

KNIGHT BACHELOR

Hein, Charles Henri Raymond, QC, for outstanding services to the legal profession and to the country generally.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG

D. Burrenchobay, sec to Cabinet and Hd of Civil Serv.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

CBE

J. A. Juppin de Fondaumiere, advr, Rd Traffic Advry Unit.

OBE

J. Y. Appasamy, ltly Comptrr Customs; D. Bacha, vol soc wrk; P. P. Balmanno, ltly Leg Sec, Att-Gen's Off; S. K. O. Jahkee, vol soc wrk.

MBE

M. P. Bazerque, serv prim educ; S. Jaulim, vol serv, youth activis; G. Joory, vol serv co-op movement and soc wrk; P. R. Madiah, vol serv co-op movmnt and soc wrk; T. Tegally, publ serv.

MAURITIUS POLICE MEDAL

A. Hyderkhan, dep commnr; R. Kusrutsing, ass supt; L. J. Paul, asst supt; M. Ramsurrun, supt.

FOREIGN AND COMMONWEALTH OFFICE LIST

STATE OF NEW SOUTH WALES

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG

The Most Rev J. P. Carroll, serv to commty; Mr Justice R. Else-Mitchell, serv to state and historical research.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

CBE

A. Carmichael, serv to commce and commy; W. R. Colbourne, serv to commty; Mrs A. L. McLeod, serv to charity; Hon R. B. Nott, serv to the state.

OBE

Prof S. J. Angyal, dean of science, NSW Univ; M. Bishop, serv to educ; C. R. Blackman, serv to arts; Brig C. B. Cross, Salvat Army, serv to commty; Sister M. B. Elphick, serv to med; Miss E. Fretwell, serv to music; B. J. Hinchcliffe, serv to charity; R. S. Lockwood, serv to loc gov; C. L. Lucas, serv to archt; F. R. McGrath, serv to the commy; A. P. Millar, serv to sports med; Rev W. D'A. O'Reilly, serv to the commy; W. K. Pilz, serv to the state and scouting; P. J. Sculthorpe, serv to music; W. Shaw, serv to music; Pro R. N. Spann, pro of gov and pub admin, Sydney Univ; K. L. Sutherland, serv to science.

MBE

Miss P. A. Bennett, serv to arts; Mrs D. Buckland, serv to commy; F. Carlile, serv to sport; O. Cruse, serv to aborigines; L. E. A. Flanery, serv to loc gov and commy; K. Holman, serv to sport; M. A. Kille, serv to commy; Mrs I. E. Lea, serv to commy; A. G. Lunnon, serv to ex-servmn; Miss H. S. McNiven, serv to nursing; C. P. Neilsen, serv to commy; J. H. Orr, serv to commy; Very Rev S. Pappas, serv to commy; Mrs M. N. Punion, serv to nursing; Mrs M. J. Ritchie, serv to legacy; Miss N. E. Salas, serv to music; Mrs S. C. Smith, serv to aborigines; B. B. Staunton, serv to lifesavg; R. T. Thompson, serv to ex-Servmn; Mrs K. Zepps, serv to nursg.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

I. W. Armstrong, serv to loc gov and comm; P. V. Bridge, serv to ex-serv; M. J. Bulpit, serv to ex-serv; Miss R. C. J. Burgess, serv to comm; Mrs J. B. Davies, serv to comm; Mrs N. F. Georgas, serv to the state; S. J. Grant, serv to sport; Mrs E. M. Haylings, serv to ex-serv; Sr B. Hughes, serv to nursing; Mrs M. E. Johnson, serv to commy; Mrs A. E. Penfold, serv to commy; Mrs V. M. Pelugradt, serv to commy; Mrs E. M. Potter, serv to commy; K. G. Stevenson, serv to commy; Mrs M. F. Westerweller, serv to commy.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Supt N. H. Bowden; Supt P. L. Ferris; Supt G. Fryar; Asst Commr K. C. Jensen; Supt G. F. G. Marshall; Supt A. M. K. Power; Supt A. H. Trevenar; Supt R. E. Whitelaw; Supt J. P. Whitfield.

QUEEN'S FIRE SERVICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

J. Moss; Dep Ch Off.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

A. M. Lake, Premier's dept.

STATE OF VICTORIA

KNIGHTS BACHELOR

Callinan, Bernard James, for distinguished serv to the state.

Coles, Norman Cameron, for distinguished serv to commerce.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG

The Rt Rev D. M. Macrae, serv to Presbyt Church.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

DBE

Mackinnon, Mrs Una Patricia, for distinguished service to the Royal Children's Hospital.

KBE

Derham, Prof David Plumley, vice-chancellor, University of Melbourne.

Little, The Most Rev Dr Thomas Francis, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Melbourne.

CBE

A. S. Grimwade, serv to arts and commy; I. J. Leibler, serv to Jewish commy; C. H. Rennie, serv to banking and commy.

OBE

Mrs D. P. Baer, serv to hosp admn; Capt C. R. Curwen, priv sec to Governor; Mrs J. E. Grimwade, serv to guidding and commy; R. G. Hoban, serv to banking and commy; Miss W. E. Konnan, serv to med; D. H. Merry, serv to business commy; S. Morrell, of New York, USA, serv to state; A. B. Nelson, serv to arch; W. V. Reid, serv to tennis admin; Mrs Smorgon, serv to commy; G. R. Starritt, serv to sheep indus; R. C. Steele, serv to cricket.

MBE

P. F. Bahen, serv to performing arts; B. Canton, serv to commy; Mrs L. J. Carmichael, serv to commy; W. J. Downie, serv to loc gov; Mrs L. G. Frank, serv to charity; Mrs B. M. Godbehear, serv to commy; J. J. Kennedy, serv to sport; L. H. Ledger, serv to art; Miss H. Lyon, serv to educ; D. S. MacGregor, serv to agric and commy; Rev J. G. Manning, serv to Baptist Ch; Mrs S. Molesworth, serv to commy; Miss M. P. Moon, serv to commy; J. S. McCreery, serv to commy; R. N. McPhee, serv to commy; C. H. Rixon, pub serv; F. J. Rogers, serv to loc gov; Miss E. M. Stones, Surrey, England, serv to arts; Mrs E. Summons, serv to arts.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

J. A. Asscnder, serv to scouting; C. T. Barling, serv to commy; A. O. Bird, serv to educ; W. G. Birks, serv to med and commy; Mrs I. L. Bond, serv to commy; A. Brownhill, serv to loc gov; A. M. Cumming, serv to commy; R. A. Driver, serv to commy; Mrs E. M. Glassborow, serv to commy, partic mental handic; Miss V. M. Griffiths, serv to commy; R. H. Hale, serv to commy; W. N. Haw, serv to commy; Mrs P. R. Heath, serv to commy; T. W. Hobbs, serv to loc gov and commy; Mrs J. C. Iser, serv to Red Cross; N. E. Jakes, serv to commy; R. A. King, serv to commy; M. Kogan, serv to music; L. Munro, serv to Melbourne Univ; T. T. Orde, serv to loc gov and commy; Mrs D. Orr, serv to Red Cross; Mrs P. Park, serv to sport; J. W. Pettitt, serv to loc gov and commy; M. L. Portingale, serv to life-saving; Miss R. E. Roberts, serv to commy; J. G. Rothe, serv to loc gov and commy; Mrs R. Sher, serv to commy; M. G. D. Simpson, serv to music; Mrs E. J. Wheeler, serv to commy; Mrs V. M. P. Wright, serv to Spastic Children's Society.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Ch Supts I. M. Adams, R. A. McNaughton, G. F. Marchesi, A. H. O'Meara, J. J. Ryan, and Supt M. Clifford.

STATE OF QUEENSLAND

KNIGHTS BACHELOR

Douglas, Edward Sholto, for distinguished services as a member of the legal profession.

Longland, David Walter, for eminent services to the Crown and to the cerebral palsied.

Lyons, Edward Houghton, for distinguished services in Australia's financial and commercial worlds.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG

A. H. Conrad, serv to arch.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

CBE

C. C. Boland, serv to educ and comm affrs; C. J. Nielsen, Mayor of Bundaberg.

OBE

Cclr B. B. Barden, serv to loc govt and commy; Miss T. R. O'R. Brophy, serv to med; Cclr S. J. Collins, serv to loc gov and comm in N Queensland; Mrs E. A. Dowling, serv to women's orgs; Cclr W. F. Garnham, serv to loc gov; C. E. L. Hughes, serv to hrse-racng; G. E. Purdy, serv to buness and commy; T. E. J. Roberts, serv to scoutg.

MBE

O. A. Anderson, serv to ex-Servicemen; Miss I. M. Annat, serv to nursg; L. C. A. Ariotti, serv to pple of West, partic as med practnr; A. H. Barry, charit and commy work; A. A. Bonfer, serv to poultry ind and commy; M. F. Clark, serv to ex-servicemen; Cclr J. N. Duncan, serv to loc gov and commy; D. G. T. Gow, serv to decid fruit ind; Mrs G. E. Hockings, serv to commy; E. C. La Frantz, serv to cricket; Mrs V. E. Lewis, serv to commy; Mrs J. M. Ricketts, serv to arts and commy; Mrs P. A. Savage, serv to handicapped children; F. E. Turld, serv to crippled and disabled; Cclr J. H. Young, serv to loc govt and commy.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

A. J. Adams, serv to sport; Miss R. J. Bains, serv to mothers and children; A. Boccabella, charit works on bhf of migrants and for Ital families; Miss J. Boyce, serv to educ; E. J. Bull, serv as Crown empl; Mrs F. M. Clark, serv to comm; Mrs E. E. Cornish, serv to comm; Mrs V. Green, serv to returned Servmen and women; M. A. W. Hamilton, serv to comm; Mrs L. Johnson, serv to aged; F. J. D. Lynam, serv to amateur cycling; Mrs N. Jones, serv to comm; Mrs A. M. Meldon, serv to returned Servmen and women; Mrs E. Muller, serv to comm; W. J. Nowlan, comm serv; Mrs M. A. Osborne, serv to comm; A. E. Pepper, serv to comm; Mrs E. E. Rippin, serv to welf of children; T. R. Wiolaert, serv to handicapped.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Supts M. D. Beattie and W. J. Galligan; Insp K. Johnson; Commr T. M. Lewis; Insp D. T. McGrath.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

P. J. Killoran, dir, Dept of Aborig and Islanders Advance.

STATE OF W AUSTRALIA

KNIGHTS BACHELOR

Griffith, Arthur Frederick, lately President of the Legislative Council.

Hutchinson, Ross, lately Speaker of the Legislative Assembly.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

KCMG

Burt, Francis Theodore Page, Chief Justice of Western Australia.

CMG

H. V. Reilly, serv to devel of state.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

CBE

R. H. Henderson, serv to comm.

OBE

W. S. Aspinall, serv to Homes of Peace and Fairbridge Farm Sch; E. A. Eastman, serv to sport; E. V. Sewell, serv to loc govt; H. J. Smith, Mayor of Albany.

MBE

Mrs M. M. Ford, serv to drama and culture; G. R. Furlong, serv to tram and primry indus; J. Morrison, serv to wool indus; J. H. Mutton, serv to trds union movmnt; J. H. Reynolds, contrib to univ life; H. K. Riley, serv to Surf Lifesavg Assoc; Mrs C. M. Thomson, serv to comm.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

R. Blackburn, serv to ftbll admin; Mrs K. M. Brockway, serv to commy; H. W. Day, serv to chrties; W. Dobson, voltry serv; Mrs E. Donaldson, voltry serv; Mrs O. E. Hotchin, serv to commy; A. R. Kelly, serv to commy; Mrs M. G. Lang, serv to commy; C. K. Malcolm, serv to commy; G. M. Scott, serv to volteer fire-fightg and commy; G. R. Wright, serv to commy.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Supts B. J. Brennan and W. T. R. Connolly.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

D. H. Aitken, commr of main roads.

OVERSEAS TERRITORIES

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

N. N. Cumming, draughtsmn, trat dept, Gibraltar; A. F. Glass, pol sgt and island Ccl Ldr, Tristan da Cunha; T. Iuta, frmn of wks, Min Loc Govt, Gilbert Is; Ming Lai, cler offr, pol dept, Hongkong; Miss D. E. Lloyd, welf serv to chldrn in St Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla; Tai-sang Mak, ltly land insp, Hongkong; L. W. Mumnings, stwrd, Govt Hse, Belize; J. Olu, publ and commy serv in Solomon Is; L. J. Penn, fishrs offr, Turks and Caicos Is; Mrs R. A. Penn, serv to commy in Brit Virgin Is; Mrs R. D. Vanterpool, serv to educ and commy in Brit Virgin Is; M. Victory, bailiff, Sup Crt, Gibraltar.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

R. K. Jones, Ch of Pol, Virgin Is; P. T. Moor, Asst Commr, Hongkong Pol; R. E. Quine, Ch Supt, Hongkong Pol.

COLONIAL POLICE MEDAL FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE

D. W. Bere, ch insp, Hongkong Pol; D. M. Classen, supt, Hongkong Aux Pol; D. J. Edwards, ch insp, Hongkong Pol; A. C. Goodwin, insp, Antigua Pol; C. A. James, insp, St Lucia Fire Serv; F. G. Joseph, sgt, St Lucia Pol; Kim Kong, prin firemn, Hongkong Fire Serv; Miss I. M. Loe, insp, Bermuda Pol; Mrs O-l. Leung Kwok, stn sgt, Hongkong Pol; Cho Li, prin firemn, Hongkong Fire Serv; S-k. Loo, sen insp, Hongkong Aux Pol; S-w. Mak, sgt, Hongkong Pol; R. St Martin, actg insp, St Lucia Pol; F. Soaki, Supt, Solomon Is Pol; A. M. N. de Souza, ltly stn sgt, Hongkong Aux Pol; Wah Tam, senior fireman, Hongkong Fire Serv; U. J. Williams, insp, Turks and Caicos Is Pol; H-s. Wong, stn sgt, Hongkong Pol; S-y. Wong, insp, Hongkong Pol.

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA LIST

KNIGHTS BACHELOR

Burston, Samuel Gerald Wood, for distinguished service to primary industry.

Cameron, Eustace John, for distinguished service to the community.

Harders, Clarence Waaldemar, for distinguished public service.

Hibberd, Donald James, for distinguished service to industry.

Hughes, Professor Edward Stuart Reginald, for distinguished service to medicine in the field of surgery.

Joske, Mr Justice Percy Ernest, for distinguished parliamentary service and services to law and to the community.

Leonard, Walter McEllister, for distinguished service to industry.

Walsh, Alan, for distinguished service to science.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

GCMG

Gorton, John Grey, CH, for eminent service to the Parliament and to Australia.

McMahon, William, CH, MP, for eminent service to the Parliament and to Australia.

CMG

Mr Justice K. W. Asprey, serv to gov; Mr Justice R. M. Hope, serv to gov; R. J. F. McInerney, serv to med; G. Polites, serv to indust rels.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

CIVIL DIVISION

KBE

Freeman, Cardinal James Darcy, of Sydney.

CBE

R. Bonynge, serv to perfmg arts; W. Callaghan, publ serv and serv to ind; C. K. Comans, QC, publ serv; F. E. Galbally, serv to commy; E. F. Lane, publ serv; T. Molomby, serv to law; I. R. Norman, serv to commerce in banking; Miss M. Scott-Young, serv to med.

OBE

M. Anthony, serv to med; R. B. Bailey, publ serv; Miss B. M. Chisholm, serv to educ; J. Coombe, publ serv; B. Daniel, publ serv; J. G. Denton, serv to church; L. B. Dommett, serv to performg arts; R. Harris, serv to performg arts; I. C. Heinz, publ serv; A. S. Holmes, publ serv; L. R. Killeen, publ serv; E. S. Lightly, publ serv; Mrs Y. McComb, serv to commy; A. W. McMichael, publ serv; Miss G. V. Meredith (Mrs G. V. Harrison), serv to arts; Rev D. R. Merritt, serv to commy; R. Money, serv to commy; L. C. Noakes, publ serv; R. C. Y. Norton, serv to dentistry; G. P. Parsons, serv to performg arts; J. G. Ritchie, serv to technol; J. Robson, serv to commy; W. Sloan, serv to indust; Prof D. E. Tribe, serv to educ; P. F. Underhill, serv to commy and internatl rels; G. Unkles, publ serv; R. M. Ure, publ serv; P. P. Warrick, serv to politics; R. J. Whitmont, serv to indust; G. E. M. Wilson, serv to educ; W. Worth, publ serv.

MBE

Ald H. R. S. Anderson, serv to locl govt and commy; P. N. Aroney, serv to commy; W. Baer, serv to performg arts; Miss D. C. Barrett (Mrs Fraser), serv to nursg; Ald E. J. Beaver, serv to loc govt and commy; E. O. Boyson, serv to commy; Mrs S. J. Boyson, serv to commy; J. W. Chegwyn, serv to sport; Rev R. C. Coleman, serv to church and commy; P. A. Collins, publ serv; J. B. Commins, serv to jrnlism; Mrs D. T. Coultas, serv to commy; F. H. Cushing, serv to commy; Mrs A. P. Dalgarno, serv to commy; Miss M. D. Devine, serv to nursg; Miss M. D. Douglas, serv to welf of veterans; P. L. Ferrier, serv to commy; Mrs B. F. Garrett, serv to commy; A. Gray, publ serv; Miss J. Greed, serv to commy; G. D. Harris, publ serv; J. N. Harvey, serv to commy; Miss W. M. Hilliard, serv to aborig welf; E. H. Hincksman, publ serv; S. B. Hone, serv to aviatn; L. Iles, serv to commy; Cclr M. G. Jarvis, serv to loca govt and commy; L. L. Lock, publ serv; R. E. McClintock, serv to comm; Mrs I. R. MacDonald, serv to loc gov and comm; N. L. McKellar, serv to loc gov and commy; Rev G. S. Martin, serv to commy; H. F. Monaghan, serv to technol; W. W. Moore, publ serv; Miss M. Mort, serv to occup therapy; F. C. Murphy, serv to commy; Mrs J. R. Murray, serv to performing arts; G. B. Neill, publ serv; N. E. Newton, publ serv; W. R. Nicholas, serv to loc gov and commy; Mrs B. Nobili, serv to commy; T. Notaras, serv to commy; F. S. Parle, publ serv; Miss D. P. Pearce, serv to commy; Rev J. Perkins, serv to church; L. Phenna, serv to welf of veterans; K. R. Power, serv to jrnlism; H. A. Ruffell, publ serv; G. Y. D. Scarlett, serv to commy; W. C. E. Shier, publ serv; J. M. Smith, serv to commy; A. J. Sweeting, publ serv; J. L. Tandy, publ serv; T. Tycho, serv to performg arts; J. R. M. Walters, serv to commty and loc govt; M. E. Werrell, serv to commy and loc govt.

MILITARY DIVISION

KBE

Rowland, Air Marshal James Anthony, Chief of the Air Staff.

MBE

Supt D. Copp, R A Navy; Lt Cdr F. A. Bush, R A Navy; Lt Cdr J. W. Levy, R A Navy; Lt Cdr R. T. Nott, R A Navy; Maj J. B. Humfray, R A Corps of Trans; Maj A. J. Larson, R A Infy; Maj P. E. M. McGuinness, R A Infy; Maj G. F. Powell, R A Sigs; Maj G. K. Richardson, RAEME; Maj T. J. Smith, R A Infy; Capt B. Davies, R A Infy; Sq Ldr D. G. Dickie, RAAF; Sq Ldr H. J. Fuhrmann, RAAF; Sq Ldr F. Korbl, RAAF; Sq Ldr L. C. Watts, RAAF.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

CIVIL DIVISION

R. W. Bailey, publ serv; Miss F. C. Ballhausen, serv to commy; Mrs M. M. S. Barany, serv to commy; D. K. Berridge, pub serv; L. W. J. Bond, pub serv; Miss E. M. Bowker, publ serv; P. M. Boyce, publ serv; Miss I. M. Burke, publ serv; Mrs A. M. Byrnel, serv to commy; J. D. Chamberlain, publ serv; H. O. G. Chappell, publ serv; Sister Mary Sabina (Miss Conway), serv to educ; Mrs H. R. Coogan, serv to commy; Mrs L. A. Dart, serv to commy; Mrs W. M. Ey, serv to sport; S. T. Filmer, serv to commy; K. M. Firth, publ serv; Miss M. E. Fry, publ serv; Mrs M. L. Fuller, publ serv; Mrs A. A. Gaffney, publ serv; Mrs E. M. Greenhalgh, pub serv; Miss M. J. Hammersley, pub serv; Mrs L. E. Hillyer, serv to commy; R. A. Hoffmann, serv to prim indust and to commy; W. W. E. Honey, publ serv; K. G. Lanham, publ serv; C. H. Luckhurst, publ serv; J. W. Macauley, publ serv; Mrs J. R. McCombe, serv to commy; A. W. McDonald, publ serv; A. E. Magor, publ serv; B. C. Masterson, publ serv; V. J. Meehan, pub. serv; Mrs D. L. Meek, publ serv; J. W. S. Mitchell, publ serv; R. Moody, publ serv; R. C. Moore, serv to commy; D. Neagle, serv to commy.

Mrs L. M. Nichols, serv to commy; A. W. Noble, serv to commy; A. W. Palm, publ serv; L. J. H. Parker, publ serv; E. T. Parr, publ serv; Miss J. T. Payne, publ serv; Mrs N. C. Pitscheneder, serv to commy; Mrs B. E. Quartel, serv to commy; V. T. Ranson, publ serv; K. I. W. Roberts, publ serv; Miss G. E. Salcole, publ serv; L. A. Sayers, serv to commy; Miss J. S. Stevenson, publ serv; C. C. Telfer, publ serv; K. B. J. Thomas, serv to commy and to local govt; Miss E. M. Thompson, publ serv; Mrs M. B. Turley, serv to commy; Mrs L. Wainwright, serv to commy; W. A. G. Watson, serv to commy; F. Werner, publ serv; M. Williams, serv to welf of vetrns; H. W. Wiltshire, publ serv.

MILITARY DIVISION

W Off R. Laverty, R A Navy; Ch PO R. Norman, R A Navy; Ch PO N. W. Swinnerton, R A Navy; S Sgt R. A. Palmer, R A Arm Cps; Sgt A. J. Johns, RAAC; Sgt K. J. Witherow, RAAMC; L-Cpl D. R. Miels, RAE; Flt Sgt J. P. Doran, RAAF; Sgt R. Feudrioff, RAAF; Sgt J. A. Henson, RAAF.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

T. S. Luther, sen insp, Commwlth Pol Force.

QUEEN'S FIRE SERVICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

W. C. Harris, dir, Fire Serv, Dept of Trans.

ROYAL RED CROSS

MEMBER FIRST CLASS

Gp Offr J. D. Kirwin, RAAF Nurs Serv.

ASSOCIATES SECOND CLASS

Lt-Col Helen F. Adamson, RAA Nurs Cps; Maj A. T. Straube, RAA Nurs Cps.

AIR FORCE CROSS

Lt-Cdr R. K. Waldron, R A Navy; Maj G. R. Maughan, A Army A Cps; W Cdr B. J. McKenny, RAAF; Sq Ldr R. J. Meissner, RAAF; Sq Ldr A. A. Page, RAAF; Ft Lt C. J. Hancock, RAAF; Flt Lt I. Mallett, RAAF; Flt Lt J. R. Sampson, RAAF.

QUEEN'S COMMENDATION FOR VALUABLE SERVICE IN THE AIR

Capt P. A. Muir, Aus Army Avn Cps.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

R. R. Gray, dep comm of taxn; J. L. Knight, formr dep contr, Dept of Productvty; A. W. Nelmes, frmr asst sec, Dep of Admin Serv; J. T. Smith, Austrln Emb, Washington.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA LIST

KNIGHT BACHELOR

Prentice, Mr Justice William Thomas, for service to the law.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG

The Most Rev H. To Paivu, servs religion.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

CIVIL DIVISION

CBE

Mrs M. Kekedo, serv comm; J. W. Reilly, pub serv and organizn royal visits.

OBE

C. Abel, comm and publ servs; B. Bell, comm servs; V. McNamara, publ serv; D. Mola, MP, publ servs.

MBE

J. Alia, servs broadcstg; T. Shacklady, ch insp, RPNG Constab, servs music; G. Tabua, publ serv; J. Yanepa, servs locl govt.

MILITARY DIVISION

CBE

Brig-Gen E. R. Diro, servs P N Guinea Def Force.

OBE

Lt-Col (Prov Col) K. N. Noga, servs defence force.

MBE

Ch W/O G. Albo-Medo, servs def force; Squad Ldr W. S. McAllister, servs def force; W/O J. A. Vei, servs def force.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

CIVIL DIVISION

F. Firambu, serv as driver to Ch Justices; Sgt-Maj Gologo, serv in RPNG Constab; Sen Constab K. Herove, serv in RPNG Constab; Sgt Komba, serv in RPNG Constab; P. Lambes, servs health; Sen Sgt H. Wangewa, servs as security offr to PM; Sgt-Maj Yimbin-Tamal, serv in RPNG Constab.

MILITARY DIVISION

Sgt (Prov W O) O. Eva.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

M. A. Lynch, sec to Cabinet; K. J. White, First Asst Dir (Res and Dev), Off of Forests.

BAHAMAS LIST

KNIGHTS BACHELOR

Darling, Clifford, for distinguished public service.

Fawkes, Randol Francis, for services to the trade union movement and the community.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG

R. E. Bain, Sec to Cabinet.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

CIVIL DIVISION

CBE

The Rev A. S. Colebrook, Pres, Bahamas Baptist Missy and Educ Convntn.

OBE

R. E. Knowles, publ serv; F. A. Munnings, serv music and entertnmt; A. Nihon, serv charity.

MBE

Mrs A. A. Archer, serv educ and commy; L. A. Tinker, serv commy.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

CIVIL DIVISION

E. Bullard, servs comm; Mrs B. H. Gray, servs comm; Mrs M. L. Symonette, servs educ.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

A. E. Ferguson, asst commnr; E. H. Johnson, Ch Supt (Dir Fire Servs); C. V. Strachan, asst commnr; L. W. Major, asst comm.

BARBADOS LIST

KNIGHT BACHELOR

Stuart, Kenneth Lamonte, medical adviser, Comonwealth Secretariat, for services to medical education.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

G. L. Reid, Comm, R. B. Police Force.

ROYAL VICTORIAN ORDER

GCVO

Cholmondeley, George Hugh, Marquess of Cholmondeley.

DCVO

Abel Smith, Henriette Alice, Lady Abel Smith.

KCVO

Cave, Richard Philip.

Woods, Colin Philip Joseph, deputy commissioner, Metropolitan Police.

CVO

H. Amies; L. M. Campbell; Col H. N. Clowes; H. A. Craxton; Col S. Enderby; Miss J. Lascelles; A. MacInnes; R. J. Mastel; F. K. B. Murdock; E. E. O'Farrell; G. A. Peacock; E. Rayne; Col W. Q. Roberts.

MVO (fourth class)

D. F. Boyt; A. C. Cole; G. H. Cross; V. Dumbrell; Mrs E. R. Gardner; Miss L. J. Grimsey; Lt Col C. R. L. Guthrie, Welsh Guards; Lt Col M. W. F. Maxse, Coldstream Guards; Cdr J. A. Vay, RN; Brig the Hon R. G. Hamilton-Russell; The Hon G. R. S. Aubyn; I. Thomas; G. N. Waldram; Cdr R. A. Worlidge, RN.

MVO (fifth class)

D. R. Fenton; R. A. Gibbs; Miss L. A. Gosling; J. C. Jenkinson; D. F. Mackenzie; G. Mussett; Mrs J. M. Neale; F. G. Nutbeam; R. F. Read; Flt Lt A. L. Venier; W. H. Watson; Miss P. E. B. Watts; Mrs C. M. J. Wilkins; C. R. Woods.

ROYAL VICTORIAN MEDAL

Gold

A. B. Benstead; C. Gibson; A. B. Long.

Silver

Pc P. F. Bott, Met Pol; Chf Tech M. H. Caldicott, RAF; A. Callender; Ch Petty Off C. E. N. H. Collier; B. Humphrey; U. C. Jakeman; I. Little; Ch Tech B. C. Meech, RAF; Serg D. A. Ovenden, RAF; P. E. Page; Miss M. A. W. Pearce; E. W. Penn; R. L. Renn; J. A. Reynolds; E. Venlard; Mrs R. Wilson.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

HOME CIVIL SERVICE

J. B. Berry, prin, Bd of In Rev; L. T. Blowers, asst dir (Engr), Min Def; L. J. Briant, prin, Pol Auth for N Irlnd; K. R. Brooke, prin, Min Def; E. V. A. Brown, prin, DHSS; W. A. Cross, sen prin, Exchqr and Audit Dept for N Irlnd; S. M. Davenport, ltly prin, Dep Trd; A. Dean, prin, HM Procur Gen and Treas Sol; P. Emery, prin, Dep of Envnmt; A. D. Fell, prin, Min Defp; N. M. Glover, prin, Dep Trnspt; J. R. Gordon, sen prin, Scot Off; G. Hay, sen insp taxes, B of In Rev; H. P. Haythorn, ltly prin prof and technol offr, Dep Envnmt; D. C. Horwood, For Off; Miss S. Hytch (Mrs Slatter), dir sales and marktg, Cvl Serv Dept; H. F. Linge, prin, DHSS; B. P. Marlow, prin scient offr, Min Def; J. F. Mason, prin, Ld Chanc Dept; Miss B. Moorcroft, ltly dep supt HM Factrs Inspte; J. H. Moore, For Off; S. J. Payne, asst Comptr, Nat Debt Off; E. Scott, prin, Min Overs Devel; D. Senior, asst colltr, Bd of Customs and Ex; A. G. Shallcross, ltly prin prof and technol offr, Dep Envnmt; F. W. Slacey, frmly sen prin, Dep Prices; C. A. Teer, sen prin scient offr, Min Def; J. G. Thom, prin, Min Agric; J. H. Ward, sen prin, DHSS.

QUEEN'S FIRE SERVICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

UNITED KINGDOM

L. E. Johnson, ch fire off, Somerset Fire Bde; M. W. Willis, ch fire off, Suffolk Fire Bde; B. B. Blackburn, ch fire off, W Sussex Fire Bde; R. J. H. Miller, asst ch fire off, London Fire Bde; S. E. Edmunds, sen div off, Notts Fire Bde; R. J. Knowlton, firemast Strathclyde Fire Bde.

FIJI LIST

KNIGHTS BACHELOR

Grant, Mr Justice Clifford; Chief Justice of Fiji.

Munro, Robert Lindsay, President of the Senate.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

CIVIL DIVISION

CBE

V. D. Prasad, Sec of Publ Serv Commn; B. Vunibobo, Perm rep at UN.

OBE

Mrs D. Leys, director, Fiji Red Cross Soc; R. G. S. Mataika, Govt serv; H. Punja, serv commy.

MBE

J. Garvuka, serv trade unions; J. R. N. Rao, serv commy; Mrs M. G. Solutu, serv educ and commy.

MILITARY DIVISION

MBE

Maj J. L. Volaubelavu, Fiji Inf Regt.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

MILITARY DIVISION

Cpl S. Atonio, Band of R Fiji Military Forces.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

P. U. Raman, Dep Commnr.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

N. I. R. Bainimarama, ltly Supt, prisons serv.

GRENADA LIST

KNIGHT BACHELOR

Gairy, Eric Matthew, Prime Minister of Grenada.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

CIVIL DIVISION

CBE

B. N. Davis, servs commerce.

OBE

Father W. Mallaghan, servs comm; R. G. Smith, Ch Tech Off and Project Mgr, Feeder Rds.

MBE

Mrs P. L. Glean, servs comm; Mrs L. S. La Hee, servs comm; J. J. McBarnette, servs educ and comm.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

CIVIL DIVISION

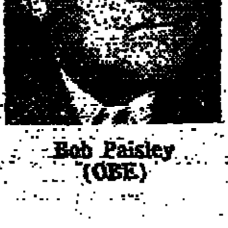
R. Balthazard, servs comm; Mrs D. Carter, servs agric; Mrs F. V. Garriman, servs comm.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

McD. A. Simon, asst Supt; A. L. Von Wyler, Insp.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

L. E. Fletcher, Perm Sec, Min of Labour.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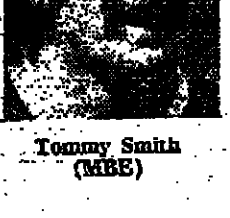
(OBE)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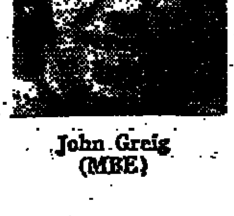
(MBE)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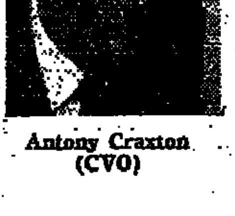
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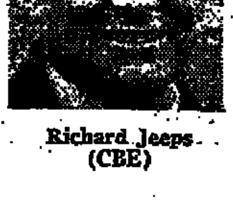
Michael Rizzello
(OBE)


Martyn Goff
(OBE)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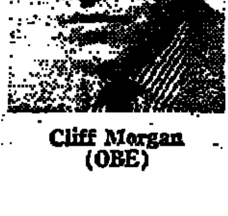
(CBE)


Cliff Morgan
(OBE)


Rolf Harris
(OBE)

Ten years after the third Arab-Israeli war, the questions remain

Was Nasser drawn into a trap which led to the Six-Day War?

The third Arab-Israeli war was fought 10 years ago. Its origin is obscure in a number of respects, and likely to remain so. And on one important matter where the documentary evidence is clear, a different version has been widely put about and gained considerable credence.

It concerns Sharm-el-Sheikh. This Egyptian inlet on the Straits of Tiran controls the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba, at the head of which lies the Israeli town of Eilat. In the mid-1950s Egypt used her position at Sharm-el-Sheikh to deny passage to any ships bound for Eilat, so presenting a serious threat to Israel's hope of developing it as the major port for her eastern commerce. Thus Israel was quick to occupy Sharm-el-Sheikh during the Suez war.

In March 1957 she left it most reluctantly, and not until President Eisenhower had publicly announced that no state was entitled to prevent free and innocent passage through the Gulf. As part of the deal Egypt agreed that the United Nations emergency force (Unef), which was going to watch over the Egyptian-Israeli border (but from the Egyptian side only) should have an outpost at Sharm-el-Sheikh.

During the next 10 years the Egyptian-Israeli front was remarkably quiet, and Eilat prospered. But on May 16, 1967, there came what proved to be the first public step towards the Six-Day War, when Unef's commander, General Rikhye of India, was abruptly asked to order the immediate withdrawal of his troops from the border.

He referred the message to New York, and two days later, after much diplomatic activity, an official Egyptian communication saying that Unef must be withdrawn was at once accepted by the United Nations Secretary-General, U Thant. Within a few days Egyptian troops were reestablished at Sharm-el-Sheikh and the Gulf of Aqaba was blockaded.

Israel protested vigorously. There folowed some rather tepid discussion in the West about a possible declaration affirming freedom of navigation through the straits and the Gulf, and some even less enthusiastic talk about naval activity to enforce the proposed declaration. But these questions were overtaken by Israel's crushing strike against Egyptian airfields on June 5, which began the almost equally one-sided war.

For agreeing so readily to Nasser's demand for Unef's withdrawal, U Thant was subjected to a barrage of criticism. Most of it ignored the physical and political realities with which he had been faced and which, on one view, effectively left him with no choice.

Suprisingly, one of his critics was Nasser himself, who claimed that he had asked only for the withdrawal of United Nations troops from the international frontier, but that the United Nations had insisted on withdrawing the whole force, including, therefore, the contingent at Sharm-el-Sheikh.

Accordingly, he was obliged to send his own forces to this vacated position and to blockade the Gulf. If the United Nations had not acted in this way Egypt would not have been drawn into the "trap" which led to war.

This account was given to Anthony Nutting (who had resigned from the government over Suez) and to James Reston of the *New York Times* immediately prior to the outbreak of the Six-Day War. It was subsequently expounded by Nasser in *Newsweek* and *Le Monde*. Last February Lord Trevelyan referred to it in an article in *The Times*, adding that Nasser's statements about Sharm-el-Sheikh were "borne out by United Nations documents and ... confirmed to me by General Rikhye".

In fact, the contemporary United Nations documents, which in this respect are based on General Rikhye's reports, do not support Nasser's story. It is true that at the start of the crisis U Thant made it known that Unef could not be withdrawn partially or temporarily. It is conceivable that this may have influenced Egypt's official demand for Unef's complete evacuation. It is also the case that the initial written message to General Rikhye referred just to United Nations observation posts along the Israeli border.

However, it was accompanied by a verbal message which dealt specifically with the timing of the United Nation's withdrawal from Sharm-el-Sheikh. This aspect was also mentioned the next day in a message from the Chief of Staff of Egypt's armed forces. And on May 18, Egyptian officers gave the commanding officer of the Sharm-el-Sheikh camp 15 minutes to reply to their statement that they had come to take it over.

Only later, did Egypt formally request Unef's withdrawal. Unless, therefore, Nasser was really making the improbable point that the Egyptian army was out of his control, his version of events about Sharm-el-Sheikh is quite unconvincing.

It is, of course, not impossible that United Nations officials falsified their reports and were preparing a trap. In his endeavour to emphasize this view, Nasser spoke of "Bunche's War" (Ralph Bunche being U Thant's right-hand man). But quite apart from the unlikelihood of such machinations by the United Nations Secretariat, it is hard to see so why a bird as Nasser being caught by this ploy.

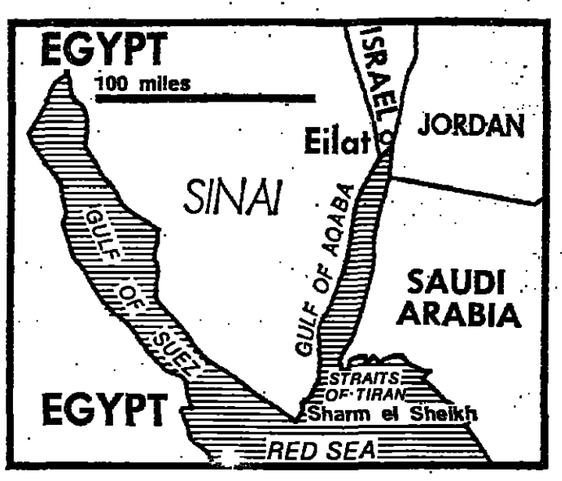
It has also to be said that if Nasser did fall into a United Nations trap, his speeches in the last week of May, 1967, suggest that he found it entirely congenial. They give no hint of a man trying to get out of a dangerous situation.

That there was danger in the new disposition of forces at Sharm-el-Sheikh and the consequential blockade was unquestionable. It was not something which Israel was likely to tolerate for long. It may be that Nasser realized this and was trying to cover himself against an unfavourable outcome—and afterwards fell thankfully back on his prepared ground.

Certainly he was by no means alone in trying to use U Thant as a scapegoat for acts and omissions which occurred during the approach to the war. But it seems clear that in this Nasser had even less of a case than the others—which is saying a lot.

Alan James

The author is Professor of International Relations, University of Keele.



Sharm-el-Sheikh, which controls the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba, became a point of friction between Israel, Egypt and the UN and played a major part in the lead-up to the Six-Day War

George Hutchinson: the wider issues of the jubile

This yearning for something better

As I was saying last Saturday, the republicans in our midst are having a thin time—and if further proof was required the events of the week have provided it. No sovereign can have enjoyed a truer, more heartfelt or more affectionate ovation than the Queen was accorded on Jubilee day as she drove to St Paul's and afterwards walked so gaily to Guildhall.

This happy salutation was, I suggest, more than an expression of affectionate admiration: it was also one of trust, reflecting not only confidence in the Queen but a widespread yearning, active and incipient, spoken and unspoken, for a higher code at every level of public affairs; for the restoration of sounder values; for the assertion—the reiteration—of qualities either in eclipse or under threat.

With the decline of political leadership in recent years, and the national decline which must accompany a failure of leadership, there has grown—inevitably—a mistrust of government and of the individuals who comprise or may comprise this or that administration, allowing (thank heaven) for a few exceptions. The Queen, in contrast to the parliamentarians is *trusted*: trusted to uphold and maintain the standards of probity, dignity, humanity, good judgment and good nature which most of us would wish to see in our elected leaders. If they could inspire any comparable trust (I do not speak of affection) we should be in better shape.

In one sense, the Queen may be said to represent a national aspiration, a hope: a hope for better things at a time when the reputation of Parliament (like that of local government) is much reduced.

If the wish—the hope—is father to the deed, we have grounds for encouragement. By *requiring* a better order, we might succeed in obtaining one. To some degree at least, the means are in our own hands.

To begin with, we could help to secure this desirable end by adopting and subsequently electing more suitable parliamentary candidates; by avoiding—or dropping—the unworthy; in short by acting less casually and asserting our electoral will more strongly, even severely. We could have greater recourse to the parliamentary commissioner, the ombudsman, whenever there is evidence of injustice, malpractice or gross administrative error, and to the courts, the final bastion of liberty and fair judgment.

As a nation, we have been overindulgent, not to say slack, in this respect, putting up with too much at the hands of inadequate or incompetent ministers, indifferent MPs. If we have not quite surrendered to mediocrity, we have travelled a dangerously long way towards that dismal destination.

Of course there are good ministers and good private members. This has always been so, and it would be wrong to suggest otherwise. But there are not enough of them; they are too few. With a keener appreciation of the place and value of the judiciary in the handling of social grievances and the incomparable safeguards embodied in its ranks, together with the exercise of a little more thought and discrimination in the selection of parliamentary candidates, we could greatly improve the order of things.

The latter point holds good of all parties, not least the Labour Party. But with Labour the trouble is often the other way round, so to speak. Having chosen well (or well enough), the Labour Party has too frequently allowed the agents of the far left to infiltrate constituency committees, there to undermine the incumbent MPs and the social democrats who support them, in the Trotskyist, Maoist, International Socialist or other revolutionary interest, all of which are interests quite alien to the great m majority whose instinct been so strikingly dem ed this week.

That majority is f Queen, against her dea It repudiates the anti- chists and is opposed to licanism as a system of sophy to be desired in o country, however appr to other societies.

To say this is not, of to imply that *all* repu are moved by personal athy towards the Royal or that every single them is attached to t left. Some are people o will who have formed tellectual conviction republic is to be preferr monarchy—an austere a taken outlook, you may but not necessarily tive or malicious in or intent.

To the extent that an republican movement said to exist, however, ponents are to be found Communist Party but even greater stridency. the yahoos, the wrecke the knownothings of recent notoriety—the national Socialists, etc. they, the conscious instr of disaffection and di who have most reason put out this week—if th but recognize the reality as they always were to n sentiment, for they la natural affinity with th whelming majority of th low countrymen, whom t not understand.

Given that one part o cause can now be seen t failed, no doubt irrev the whole has suffered back. In this, the rest can take more than satisfaction. During the have heard it said times that the jubilee not have occurred at a moment. I believe this true, and that in the called out by the events past few days there are for optimism—if only political leaders, tho office and those in opp can rise to the opport the opportunity presente nation longing for the inspirational guidance, tion; even command, t the necessary prelude covery.

How the Irish Question has found its way onto the television screen

Anyone who thinks the Annan report on the future of broadcasting in this country was confusing or muddled might spare a thought for Ireland, where policies and plans on the future of television broadcasting are now bogged down in near helpless confusion, the relatively innocent cause of which is—British television.

On a visit to Galway, Dr Connor Cruise O'Brien, Ireland's Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, and the Republic's custodian of broadcasting, chose St Patrick's Day of all days to announce the reopening of the thorny idea of importing BBC 1 to be networked simultaneously as the Republic's second TV channel. The move has greatly angered the programme heads and management of the country's own state combine, Radio Telefis Eireann, who have been strapped on see-saws of indecision on the second channel since the present widebased coalition of right-wing Fine Gael and the Labour Party came to office four years ago.

Dr O'Brien, long recognized as the coalition's most advanced thinker on forms of reconciliation with the Ulster redoubt, then—1973—immediately went about a rather grand design for the free exchange of networks as the basis of future understanding. Northern Ireland to have RTE as a fourth channel, the Republic to have specifically BBC 1 (Northern Ireland region) as its official second. *Official* second is the qualification to the idea, because most British TV channels, including both BBC 1 and 2, as well as the motley of independent stations, depending on where you live, are available across eastern Ireland and the northern counties of the Republic from their transmitters in western Britain, as well as from their coaxial links across Northern Ireland.

Most of eastern Ireland has five-channel TV, a fair bargain for today's fees, which went up on April 1 to £18.50 for monochrome (from £16) and £31 (from £27) for colour costed only towards RTE. No fees or royalties are paid to any British stations, even though, and this can only be seen as "Irish", RTE is itself in commercial retailing of British station relays.

But the British Government, having the year before quashed Ulster's Parliament, felt the time was far from ripe for establishing a Republic television network across the simmering North. Undaunted, Dr O'Brien went ahead with the idea of *simultaneous* rebroadcasting of BBC 1's national network as RTE 2. The proposal opened a furious national debate on the ethics and the aesthetics of importing wholesale the mirror image, cultures and values of the country from which the Irish were first to shake off the imperial yoke. RTE was allowed to mount a public relations campaign, although its main counter proposal—to be left free to programme RTE 2 by buying the best of British and American—seemed shallow. A plebiscite was thought too costly on the issue, and the Government agreed to take as binding the results of a straw poll of 1,500 selected viewers out of the country's 600,000 set owners. National pride and RTE won by two to one, leaving Dr O'Brien's plan in tatters in September 1975.

To prevent great forests of giant television antennae on new apartment blocks in the more fashionable suburbs, the previous and present governments were forced to allow the developers to install master aerials. The move legally let in relay companies serving whole neighbourhoods with a piped television service, better in many cases than the British get from their own stations.

In the cities of the south and west, people protested that they, too, were entitled to multi-channel television as a civic right. They were not placated by plans by then moving ahead again for RTE to operate the second channel, because they said, it would merely double the agony of being forced to watch a diet of local culture plus an even thinner spread of the existing RTE channel's mix of low budget soap opera and the "B" picture end of American sit-com and old westerns.

The threat of 'television candidates'

Before and after this turn there were threats in the "deprived" towns of making political issue of multi-channel television by going to the municipal polls with "television candidates". As these moves might have toppled local Labour Party figures aspiring to national politics, the Government gave way last November and agreed that the Post Office might beam the British signals across the country (beyond their normal natural signal reach) by radial dish at a cost of about £200,000 to be picked up by non-profit making local cooperatives.

This was the situation Dr O'Brien now seems to have reversed yet again in favour of adopting BBC 1 as overall second channel for the entire country.

There are even more subtle ironies in the Irish broadcasting situation. Under Section 31 of Dublin's Broadcasting Act, RTE is forbidden to interview terrorists or their front organizations on news or current affairs programmes.

The two Ulster newsrooms, however, are avid in reporting Provisional IRA statements, views, and until her death last year by gunfire in a hospital ward, after she had tried to retire, the BBC in particular frequently used Mrs Marie Drumm as a Provisional spokeswoman, accepting the rather thin veil that she was a vice-President of Provisional Sinn Fein. Most of her interviews ended with a host of unasked questions more noticeable than the ones she had been asked—indicating a prearranged pact of sorts. That apart, the full reports of shooting and bombing every day give terrorists the opportunity of teatime appraisal and discussion of their work, as well as directly informing their cohorts on the other side of the border, and more to the point, the Ulster station's huge ghost audience across seven Republic counties, where the bulk of the country's 600,000 set owners live. That audience includes of course, the Provisional "godfathers" in Dublin as well as Belfast, daily taking stock of the work of their troops in the field. Even within Ulster's self contained context there is nowhere else in the world where a totally free media is seen daily reporting the attack on its own estate.

Overall, the British broadcast media in Ulster exhibits an ingratiating, forelock-tugging provincialism. The prevailing underlay of mood to nearly all interviews and discussion, cast in the now static patterns of Hardcastle for radio and *Nationwide* for TV, is embodied in a perpetual whine, "but what about us in Ulster then?"

Ulster Television, one of the poorer independents, made a profit of £380,000 last year on total revenues of £3m. RTE, on a licensing and advertising revenue from radio and TV totalling £13m, had a deficit of £300,000 at the end of 1975, its last return. UTV is noticeably a shade less provincial in the British context, and more Irish "national" in programming attitudes. It draws substantial revenue from the Republic's drink, food and tourism industries, based only on Northern Ireland viewer percentage, while in fact it has a huge ghost audience right into the heart of the southern capital and into the Wicklow Hills beyond.

Dealt such an uneven hand, RTE can only struggle on in a tide of almost universal rejection, and harassed by the widening vacuum in government broadcasting policies. The station had just completed the metalwork of a new £2m network for the second channel when Dr O'Brien pulled the plug from under them on the ground that Ireland cannot afford it. His follow-up St Patrick's Day bombshell, delivered to groups of multi-channel enthusiasts from Galway and the other single-channel areas, now has RTE executives gritting their teeth in silent rage, as well as not so silently wondering how he will find the money for BBC 1 relay and copyrights, if he cannot find the money for RTE. The broadcasting unions, including, with delicious Irish piquancy, the seamen's union (riggers of scenery now instead of sails), will also want a good answer to that question.

The deputy director of a semi-state board, and in a sense an Irish policymaker, living in a fashionable Dublin suburb, confessed dispiritedly and with displayed guilt: "When I come home every evening my children are glued into the Beeb or ITV, and that's the way I usually leave it. I only turn to RTE when there is something I *must* watch. I know for a fact the same situation prevails right round my neighbourhood."

Paddy McGarvey

Mercenaries: The deafening silence

At 7.30 am on June 11 last year the Palace of Commerce in Luanda buzzed with activity despite the early hour. In the newly converted hall of the building 13 mercenaries dressed in brown fatigues fidgeted as they waited for the start of their trial for taking part in the Angolan civil war.

A year later four are dead, executed after the trial. They include Mr Costas Georgiou, better known to the world in a few short months of notoriety as "Colonel Callan". The other nine, two Americans and seven Britons, remain in Sao Paulo prison on the outskirts of the city.

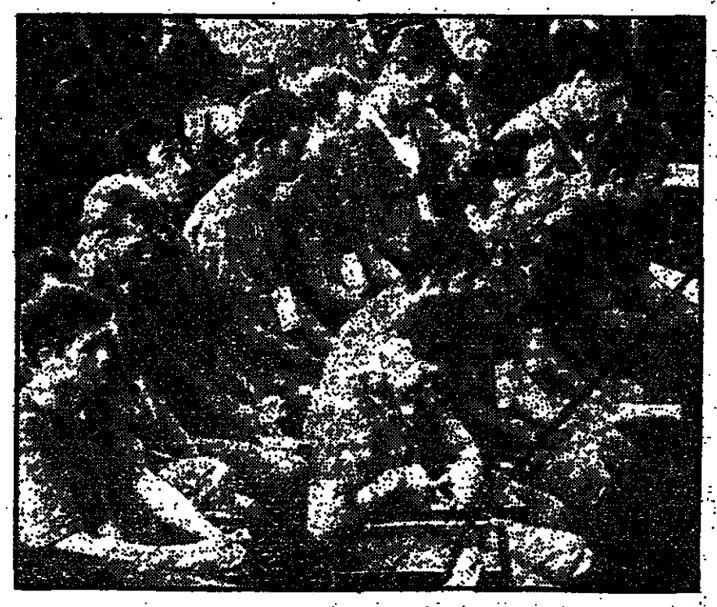
The disastrous episode which brought the men to death and imprisonment has slipped out of public vision. Occasionally an actor from the drama will appear fleetingly and in doing so prompt some of the questions which still hang over the whole affair.

Not least of them is the fate of the men still in Luanda. Since their trial none has been seen by westerners with the exception of a Belgian journalist, sympathetic to the Marxist regime. Earlier this year she interviewed the men and her film reached Britain. Two weeks ago the families of the men watched the 15-minute film privately.

Up to that point they had been relying on letters arriving in Britain periodically. But the film was taken before a coup was attempted in Angola, during which the prison was attacked. One report afterwards said the mercenaries were offered their freedom by the insurgents but declined.

The Foreign Office believes the men were unharmed but their relatives have recently had their letters returned from Angola unanswered. The Italian embassy in Luanda represents British interests and attempts are being made by Italian diplomats to visit the men and find out their condition.

Whether or not the men are eventually freed may depend on the progress of the diplomatic links being forged between London and Luanda. The aftermath of the abortive coup may have set this back, just as it may have affected the relatives' contact with their men. An ironic footnote to the coup is a report that a "Commander Bakalos" was among the rebels who fled. A "Commissar Bakaloff" was among the mercenaries' judges.



The mercenaries on trial in Luanda last year.

But last year there were prisoners in Sao Paulo as well. time of the trial a number of African soldiers and Portuguese m aries were being held. An officia: let produced on the war by the A Government included photograph number of European prisoners.

Nothing has emerged about prisoners since last year, althor was said at one stage that they also be tried.

The 70 Britons who returnec have also virtually disappeared. after their fleeting taste of ad have settled down. Others have potential "contracts" which hav materialized. There was a p salvage a ship and another to abandoned machinery in the M ranean. Some men made their Lebanon. Some hopefuls, unc by Angola, have kept a weather Rhodesia.

Little has been heard from t who sent the mercenaries out. Aspin and Mr John Banks w two main recruiters. The forn sunk out of sight but the latt evidence earlier this year ar involving the purchase of guns Provisional IRA.

Plans were laid to pursue a prosecution against Mr Banks the Foreign Enlistment Act but the matter is now in abey too, apparently, are changes in suggested after the Diplock Con reported last summer. With s other business in hand it will time before any government the question of mercenaries agai events in Africa press them to

Stewart T

Churchill, the WRAF and the Douglas-Pennant case

The sometimes marvellously evocative Women at War series on BBC television ended recently with some old ladies reminiscing about their days in the WRNS, the WAAC and the WRAF; but no mention was made of an extraordinary episode which darkened—and enlivened—the scene in the closing months of the war. The leaders of the WRNS (Katherine Furse) and the WAAC (Mss Chalmers Watson, Helen Gwynne-Vaughan, and Burleigh Leach) had much to contend with: prejudice and flippancy among male officers; jokey journalism ("Would you rather have a slap in the eye or a WAAC on the knee?"); a lively class war between their own upper and middle class "officers" and other ranks, who sometimes resented their rôle as militarized skivvies expected to wait on their uniformed "mistresses" and to observe all the petty restrictions which they had found so irksome in domestic service.

When in 1918 it was decided to launch a new auxiliary service, the Women's Royal Air Force, it seemed reasonable to assume that the command would go to one of the formidable ladies who had proved their ability to cope with such problems—especially as the formation of the RAF, a merger of the Royal Naval Air Service and the Royal Flying Corps, had caused bitter inter-service rivalry, and the WRAF, which had to take personnel from the WAAC and the WRNS, was likely to do the same.

There was consternation among the favoured candidates when Sir Godfrey Paine, the RAF's Master General of Personnel, approached the Hon Violet Blanche Douglas-Pennant, the daughter of Lord Penrhyn, a Welsh peer, thus setting the scene for a cause célèbre whose repercussions reached into the 1930s and beyond. Here, indeed, was an example of women on the warpath, of the Home Front in the tragi-comic raw.

A strikingly attractive, elegant spinster in her late forties, Miss Douglas-Pennant had plenty of not entirely relevant qualifications. A devout churchwoman, active on education committees and in welfare work for girls, a national health insurance commissioner for Wales, she had also made recruiting speeches for the WRNS and the WAAC. But, aware that she lacked experience of the hurly-burly of ground-level administration, she asked to have "a look round" before committing herself.

Alarmed by the chaos she saw during a month's reconnaissance, and strongly suspecting that the controllers of the WRNS and the WAAC were going to be hostile and obstructive, she wrote declining the appointment. Persuaded to reconsider this decision, she met with such non-cooperation from RAF officers and from her assistant commandants, Rose Beatty (ex-WRNS) and Katharine Andrew (ex-WAAC), that she tendered her resignation. It was not accepted, and reluctantly she battled on, struggling to train "her own" officers and shocked by the flighty indiscipline at some camps where, for lack of serious occupation—perhaps partly due to the euphoria which followed the collapse of the last German offensive—the more personable WRAFs seemed to be on permanent call for joyrides and wild parties.

Maddened by constant delays (after four months no uniforms had been issued) and ignored by General Sefton Brancker, a monocled ex-artilleryman who had succeeded Sir Godfrey Paine, she relied for help almost entirely on a relay of friends and a senior (male) clerk borrowed from the National Health Insurance Commission.

On August 28 Brancker summarily dismissed her on the ground that she was "grossly unpopular", and Mrs Gwynne-Vaughan became commandant. Protesting that there was no reflection on her efficiency or character, Lord Weir, the Air Minister, begged Miss Douglas-Pennant not to press for an inquiry. Lloyd George offered to reinstate her as a national health insurance commissioner, while Weir was dropped from the government and Brancker, though knighted, left the RAF.

Miss Douglas-Pennant, encouraged by aristocratic foes of Lloyd George to press matters to a conclusion, was sucked into a political maelstrom. When Winston Churchill, Secretary for War and Air, defended his predecessor's decision in the Commons, there were crics of "Shuffling!" and loud demands for an inquiry into "a corrupt intrigue". The press began to picture the ex-commandant as the victim of an English Dreyfus case, and in Wales the affair had become an important issue.

Cordially disliked by Tory peers and militant trade unionists, Churchill was detailed to quell the agitation by hook or by crook. Having informed Miss Douglas-Pennant—a most unlikely thorn in the side of the Establishment—that she might be granted an inquiry if she could "establish a prima facie case of corruption or malice against named officials", he published her private letter (containing accusations against Lord Weir, Brancker, Dame Katherine Furse, Mrs Beatty and Miss Andrew) without her consent in a White Paper, together with his reply: "No charge of any kind has been brought against you. You, on the other hand, have not hesitated to make extremely disagreeable accusations against persons whose reputation and character stand every whit as high as your own."

After a heated debate, during which Lord Ampthill fumed that Miss Douglas-Pennant had been sacked "in a manner in which none of your Lordships would dismiss a scullery maid", the House of Lords rejected Churchill's view that there was no basis for a public inquiry and resolved that a select committee of its members should examine the case. Beginning October 14, 1919, and lasting for 18 sessions which yielded some juicy copy, the investigation developed into what was virtually a trial of the plaintiff.

Her lawyers were outmatched by the defendants' team led by Patrick Hastings; her attempt to prove Hastings; her attempt at Hurst Park Camp involving Miss Gwenda Glubb, daughter of General Sir Frederick Glubb and sister of Glubb Pasha (a doctor was called to testify to her virginity), seemed to justify Churchill's attitude. She had to defend herself charges of snobbery, vi ness and egomania; primness contrasted ably with the "per stance of Dame K Furse, who argued tha unreasonable to exp fashioned standards to in the moral and so beaval of wartime.

The committee's bulk published as a Blue Bo endorsed Churchill's No criticism was mad unscrupulous methods included tapping the t line between Miss Dou nant's counsel and he tors. H. W. Nevinson a Orage, both seasone paigners, took up he A Douglas-Pennant C was formed and tried cessfully, to reopen on the basis of fresh

Some ex-WRAFs wer sympathy for Miss Pennant. One, Dr Leti field, chief medical o the time, was very ang I suggested that the dant had had a raw publisher who took interest in the case vinced that the "con had been organized by who had some kind of people in positions of

Two things seem t clearly from the m Churchill was a formid ruthless opponent; an Hon Violet Douglas trapped in a bizarre pri was sustained for th her life (she died in the belief that she leader, or symbol, of crusade against dar high places.

David M

TIMES PAST THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

EALISM ON RHODESIA

:allaghan and Dr Owen have the full verbal force of :an impatience and frustra- over the failure of British to mention American) ts to produce black rule in lesia by negotiation. As ıdier Shehu Yar'Adua of ria said, negotiations have on for twelve years, and Mr Smith defies everybody. sations that negotiations got nowhere, however, go ar: Dr Kissinger's interven- did drive Mr Smith at last accept majority rule in ciple and—on conditions— n two years. The current tiations attempt to exploit breakthrough and, as Dr ı argued, offer the best ce of an independent abwe in 1978.

e way or the other, the tiations must decisively ge the position. If they ed they will produce rity rule—though the ne to which Mr Smith peace- yields power will have to "moderate" one, reflecting the stance of Bishop ırewa than the belligerency ıe Patriotic Front, to which conference seems unwisely ned to accord sole recogni- On the other hand, if the fail the war will be intensi- and there is little doubt then, in some way, Britain have to endorse or facilitate guerrilla struggle. But at moment the question for Mr ıghan and Dr Owen is her they should promise to on more pressure while Mr ıam is actually negotiating. week they went so far as icitly to accept that the rillas should operate as part ıe whole process. Certainly ffort will now be made to them off until Mr Smith's cation is assured.

hat else can Britain do? It erverse of the Africans to t that we can pull out more s than the United States. le further pressure can be exerted without American help. It is President Carter's good will that is the new and hopeful factor in the current situation, his evident readiness to go on from where Dr Kissinger left off.

To deal, as the Africans demand, with the oil supply to Rhodesia, for instance, requires American help, for the multinational companies will only respond (if they can and if at all) to combined government pressure. But the final decision whether to cut off Rhodesian oil lies neither in London nor Washington. It lies in Pretoria, for theoretically, even if the companies scaled down deliveries, South Africa could supply Rhodesia from its large stocks. However, that decision is influenced by the consideration whether South Africa risks precipitating an oil embargo of itself at this stage (as Dr Kissinger well understood). But to restrict oil supplies to South Africa itself requires much more than the cooperation of the oil companies—it requires the collaboration of the United States and Iranian governments—which in turn implies better relations than now exist between them.

It may be, as President Kaunda suggests, that Britain could twist the screw on Rhodesia a little more—by breaking the post and telecommunications for example. Whether this would significantly weaken Rhodesia militarily is for military experts to advise. But cutting communications will hardly help Mr Graham's efforts, and will certainly give Mr Smith's propaganda machine, working hard to bolster white intransigence, the monopoly of news that it now has not got.

Dr Owen's main task must be to persuade Mr Vorster, oil apart, that it is in his interest to put pressure on Mr Smith, whose latest remarks suggest that he is formulating new difficulties and demands. It must be asked if it makes sense at the same time to urge Mr Vorster to help with Rhodesia, and to utter new threats, and plan new boycotts, against South Africa itself.

To take another example, the African leaders are reported to be pressing that Britain, and particularly New Zealand, must formally ban their citizens and sporting associations from playing with South African sportsmen—on pain of African withdrawal from the Commonwealth Games. Even if this was conceded, how useful would it be in getting Mr Vorster to put pressure on Mr Smith?

Fortunately for Dr Owen's effort, it cannot of course be conceded. Mr Callaghan, like any parliamentary leader, can make no such commitment. He has no power to make orders, as Africans who remember "Westminster model" democracy should realize. The most he could do is to promise his Commonwealth colleagues to get his government to present a Bill to Parliament making all sporting contacts with South Africa actually illegal. It is most unlikely that Parliament would pass such a law—and certain that the present House of Commons would not—because it would grossly abrogate individual liberties, and because the proposal would be seen as a presumptuous demand by the Commonwealth that British constitutional liberties should be curtailed to suit African priorities.

What frustrates African leaders, perhaps, is not only that Britain has proved so powerless, but that guerrilla pressure is also so slow to take effect. Indeed suggestions that outside aid for them should be called in strengthens this suspicion. But the facts must be accepted, and they point to a dual approach. The guerrillas are steadily, if slowly, making the Smith position untenable, while negotiations for a peaceful settlement to stave off all-out war in southern Africa can surely count on South African pressure at the right moments. The Commonwealth leaders need to be coldly calculating, not emotional and doctrinaire.

'HEN THE ELMS HAVE GONE

is only now that the summer ıpon us that the full ravages he Dutch Elm disease can een. The extinction of elms e southern half of England ow a real possibility; and lisease has made substantial ıds into the northern half ıgland and Central Scotland. a spectacle which must fill overs with despair; but is anything that can be done, r to prevent the disease recurring or at least to ılin the carnage, or—failing courses—to make some l restitution to the country- for the destruction it has red?

e answer to the first tion must still be in the tive; there appears to be no tical method of wiping out r the fungus itself or the le population which minates it. Though experi- s have shown that trees can noculated against it, such entive measures are pro- ively expensive and anyway last for one year. Secondly, containment, there is a —albeit only a faint one— those parts of the elm dation which have not yet infected can be insulated further infection by drastic immediate steps to fell and rk infected trees, and to ent any movement of elm er from one area to another. may help to slow down the orable advance of the ıse, but, as the Canadian rience has shown, even a ession of cold winters and cool summers is not likely to wipe it out completely.

So we will have to resign ourselves to the eclipse of the elm—an environmental disaster of a magnitude which cannot, in the short term, be adequately assessed, or compensated for. Certainly the Forestry Commission, and many local authorities, are collaborating in public education programmes to encourage some understanding of this disaster, in the hope of inducing a readiness to embark on a major programme of replanting on hedgerows, by roadsides and in small clumps wherever the overriding dictates of intensive agriculture do not forbid it. Since such a programme will be costly, and will not show any immediate return in amenity value—nor ever an economic return—it will require continuous justification in a period when every extra pound of public spending is unwelcome.

But some longer-term good may emerge from the elm disaster if it brings home to all elements of society how necessary and important woodlands are, not just for amenity's sake but for the future well-being of the land from which we derive so much of our food, and as an import substitute to mitigate the effects of buying nine-tenths of our timber from overseas. Hitherto, Britain has benefited from the far-sighted planting programmes of wealthy men in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries; now most planting is carried out only for visible, or at least accountable, economic returns. It is not only the landscape which suffers from this dearth of casual planting, it is the nature of the soil itself, and thus of the whole ecology of the countryside, since trees help to nutrify soil and to prevent the top-soil erosion which is already perceptible on high land and in some of the fens.

A major psychological barrier has to be overcome by many farmers, who do not regard small-scale forestry as an organic part of their operations—both because profits are not easily apparent in a period of intensive and profit-conscious husbandry and because they are not encouraged financially to regard them as such, since they do not receive similar grants and allowances for forestry machinery and plant as they do for other parts of agriculture.

If these two aspects of land use —agriculture and silviculture— could be brought together with a common attitude to investment, it would make a start towards encouraging farmers to regard tree planting as something more than an optional extra. An increase in planting grants for private forestry is to be introduced this autumn; but there are still aspects of the capital transfer tax which serve as a deterrent to any fully positive attitude to forestry by smallholders. Yet a pronounced and continuous increase in our native woodland is essential both for reasons of land husbandry and to reduce our economic dependence on overseas timber.

ex-linked pensions

ı Capt W. F. H. C. Rutherford, (Retd)

Your front page of June 2 ed a forecast that it is planned ıandon the principle of linking ic service pensions to the cost ving—a system introduced as cheaper alternative when wages running ahead of prices.

is will bring little comfort to Armed Forces and police in the ent atmosphere of their pay ds, if they can be so called.

am old enough to have been the course before.

the nineteen twenties and thir- Armed Forces pay and pensions tied to the cost of living and went down so did they, until ım was reached and the cost ving began to rise when they hurriedly "stabilized" and ined there.

is odd how governments treat e upon whom they depend in final instance for their authority overn.

n, Sir, Yours, etc,
. H. C. RUTHERFORD, RN, (Retd),
Cottage,
gway Road,
ham,
ey.
e 4.

ucation in N Ireland

m Lady Fisher

Brian Garrett's progressive and ral minded article in *The Times* June 9, about integrated educa- in Northern Ireland focuses ution on a question that is being easingly discussed in the vince.

He states that Mr Merlyn Rees, when he was Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, agreed at Oxford last summer to convene a conference to consider proposals for shared schools. That promise was given to me in reply to a speech I had just made on the issue. We are still waiting for the Government to implement this undertaking.

It is extraordinary that the Cowan report, covering the proposed change to a comprehensive system of education in Northern Ireland, barely mentions this fundamental issue. Is it too much to ask the present Secretary of State at least to set up a working party now on this important, albeit sensitive subject? It would complement the welcome security package he has just announced.

No one is suggesting imposing shared schooling. Following the successful innovation at Fivemile-town and Limavady, my plea is only that it should be tried in other suitable rural and development areas for those parents who wish it for their children. I believe the extent of support would be surprising and encouraging. A boy in Belfast said to me recently "I would find it very hard to shoot someone I had been to school with".

I do not claim that integrated education is the complete answer to the troubles in Northern Ireland, but in the long term it must surely help and any attempt to bring the communities closer together is far better than no attempt at all.

Yours sincerely,
PATRICIA FISHER,
Donaghadee,
Co Down,
Northern Ireland.
June 9.

A national archive

From Major J. D. Sainsbury

Sir, Far more serious than the loss of war diaries of home service units of the Great War, insofar as nothing can be done to recover the diaries, is the intention to destroy the records of service of officers commissioned during the Great War.

Before 1914 officers' biographical details can be traced in the majority of cases through the usual reference works. Once the war had started the majority of officers were drawn from families that cannot be so traced. I have been privileged, after a considerable struggle against red tape, to be allowed to inspect the records of officers of the two units with which this Trust is concerned. I now know them to contain a wealth of historical record, but, according to the officials with whom I came in contact at the time, they are to be destroyed with the exception of those of officers who were awarded the Victoria Cross, or whose court martial resulted in a sentence of death.

The Ministry of Defence must reconsider this intended destruction. If after all proper advice destruction is confirmed, can these invaluable social documents not be offered to county record offices so that at least the records of locally raised units can, if their counties are willing to make the effort, be preserved?

Yours faithfully,
J. D. SAINSBURY,
Hertfordshire Yeomanry and Artillery Historical Trust,
8 Mornington,
Digswell,
Welwyn,
June 7.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Liberal support for Labour

From Mr William Wallace

Sir, Only weeks after the Liberal Party Council gave David Steel overwhelming support for the agreement with the Labour Government for the current session, a growing number of Liberals are beginning to doubt the desirability of renewing the agreement in the autumn, and to weigh the advantages of precipitating an election instead. The Cabinet's reported behaviour over the direct elections Bill has of course been a crucial factor in this shift of opinion; but it has by no means been the only factor.

"Indecision" has been one of the most frequently used words about Cabinet discussions in recent weeks, on devolution, on pay policy and on industrial democracy as much as on direct elections. The impression the outsider gains is of a government becalmed, with the left taking to the oars to pull it in their favoured direction and the moderates sitting around and waiting to see if a wind will spring up again. Certainly one has no impression of prime-ministerial leadership, nor of any great effort by those social democrats who were so active in seeking the arrangement with the Liberals to press on their colleagues decisions which reflect the letter and the spirit of that agreement. Reflecting on the widely leaked accounts of indecisive Cabinets and disagreements among ministers, some of us wonder whether this Government has any longer the will to survive.

We agreed in March to provide support for the Government in order, first, to give it more time to sustain economic recovery and, second, to carry through a limited programme of constitutional reform. If the Government now fails to conclude a worthwhile pay policy for the next stage, and falters in its commitment to devolution and to direct elections, the grounds for the agreement will have ceased to exist.

I understand that within the Government the comforting argument is made that the Liberals will nevertheless hesitate to end the agreement, for fear of an electoral setback. That would be a gross miscalculation. An early election would certainly pose risks for us, though in a four-week campaign we might hope to recapture a good deal of the support we have temporarily lost. An election which was fought in the wake of a collapse of the Labour Government and the failure of its economic strategy would, however, be a disaster for Labour. The electoral disillusionment which would follow the first year of a Conservative government might well flow massively towards our candidates, as a shattered Labour opposition tears itself apart.

My one hesitation about the agreement with Labour was that it might serve to halt that party's slow decline. If the Labour Party is unwilling to save itself, there is no incentive for Liberals to support it. We have waited in the political wilderness for long enough; and if necessary we are prepared to wait a little longer, if the prize is to be the collapse of the Labour Party and the emergence of the realigned radical party for which we have worked for so long.

Yours sincerely,
WILLIAM WALLACE,
Prospective Liberal Parliamentary Candidate, Manchester Moss Side,
79 Claude Road,
Manchester.
June 6.

Balance-sheet of EEC

From Mr Edward Hillison

Sir, The letter from Mr Douglas Jay in your issue of today (June 9) clearly underlines the utter impossibility of arriving at a true balance-sheet; the dimensions used by him and many others are all the wrong ones. I write as one of many who feel that only by bringing in another consideration can a true balance be struck.

I am 82, one of those, a dwindling number, who served in the mud, blood and human waste of the First World War; who saw the failure of the League of Nations to preserve peace, and hence served again in the horrors of the Second World War.

There will always be an imbalance in the economics of the European Community until harmonization in all its sections is accomplished. Meantime one of its aims *has* been achieved; the preservation of peace in Europe. We had 21 years of peace between 1918 and 1939; since then we have had 38 years of peace. Each such year is a bonus, paid for no doubt and whether willingly or unwillingly by an increased cost of living, but a bonus all the same for those who have had enough of war and value peace.

Such a bonus will not appear in the books of Mr Jay and those other opposing protagonists; in their balance-sheet there can be no asset "years of peace", because for them it has no measurable price. They are those who know the price of everything but the value of nothing.

Yours faithfully,
E. HILLISON,
Silvertrees,
Ferndale,
Waterlooville,
Portsmouth.

Clockwork Concordes?

From Mr Glyn Morgan

Sir, In last Thursday's issue (June 2) your Air Correspondent stated that "worldwide supersonic services should be commonplace by the turn of the century". Apart from the sheer horror of such a vision, is this not about the time when we are told that world oil supplies will be almost exhausted? There seems to be some confused thinking here unless the skies of the twenty-first century are to be full of clockwork Concordes.

Surely it is time that governments were encouraged to abandon their commitment to an illusory and destructive notion of progress and gradually phase out air travel except for emergencies? Holidays account for most aeroplane journeys and even then a procession of half empty Jumbo Jets trundles across the Atlantic. After all, it will have to happen eventually. Won't it?

Yours faithfully,
GLYN MORGAN,
28 Priory Road,
High Wycombe,
Buckinghamshire.

The judges and trade union rights

From Professor J. A. Jolowicz

Sir, In an astonishing article which you have seen fit to print on the eve of the House of Lords hearing of the Gouriet case, Mr Jackson (June 8) was certainly right to say that more is at stake than a "parochial legal wrangle" over what he calls "the anomalous restrictions on the right to strike of Post Office workers". The case is sub judice. Lengthy comment on Mr Jackson's article would therefore be out of place; but can it be seriously doubted that what is at stake is the courts' power to prevent, or try to prevent, conduct which Parliament has declared to be unlawful? The courts cannot initiate action themselves. The question is, therefore, whether it is the Attorney General alone, exercising a discretion which may or may not be subject to effective parliamentary control, who can invoke the preventive or declaratory jurisdiction of the courts where no private action in tort is competent. This is, indeed, no "parochial legal wrangle": it is a question of the highest constitutional importance.

Yours faithfully,
J. A. JOLOWICZ,
Professor of Comparative Law,
Trinity College,
Cambridge.
June 8.

From Mr P. J. G. Elwes

Sir, In his article (June 8), Mr Tom Jackson comments that few people have appreciated the significance of Lord Denning's judgment in the *matter of the injunction sought* by Mr Gouriet to restrain the Post Office workers from implementing their proposed boycott. One wonders how many people have appreciated the significance to the rule of law and the liberty of the individual of the line of argument used by Mr Jackson.

What is being argued, in effect, is that it is wrong that there should be freedom to mount civil proceedings to restrain unions from acting unlawfully. "Wrong" in this context evidently means "contrary to union interests". It is nevertheless reassuring to learn that an unlawful act by a union, while illegal, may not necessarily be criminal.

Mr Jackson expresses fear that the law is being interpreted in such a way as to jeopardise the statutory immunity and protection for union activities that recent legislation has conferred. The activity the Post Office unions had in mind on this occasion was a boycott for political ends to be carried out regardless of the law of the land or the cost and inconvenience to the individual reliant on the services in question or the cost to the taxpayer of maintaining the services of the Post Office during the boycott.

The final irony is the proposition in the last paragraph that the ability to restrain unlawful acts by unions is especially reprehensible where industrial action or sympathetic action on human rights issues is involved. The present administration, on which Mr Jackson and his colleagues will no doubt rely to introduce amending legislation further to immunise unions from the consequences of their actions, has already distinguished itself in this field with the appalling closed shop provisions which effectively deprive the individual of this freedom to join or not to join a union. These provisions can be, and are being, used to deprive the individual of his livelihood without redress.

How can anyone professing respect for the law and individual liberties continue to accept this sort of special pleading and the dual standards it reflects? I fancy people generally would have more sympathy for trade unionism if unions confined themselves to the functions for which they were brought into being and pursued the cause of human rights within their own field of activity more openly and energetically, instead of looking around for others to smite at the expense of the rule of law and the public purse.

Yours faithfully,
PETER ELWES,
Cleveland House,
19 St James's Square, SW1.
June 8.

From Mr Walter Clegg, MP for North Fylde (Conservative)

Sir, I read with apprehension Mr Tom Jackson's article on the Gouriet judgment (June 8). His charge against the judiciary is quite clear in that he alleges that "since at least 1906 the courts have devoted considerable judicial ingenuity to side-stepping statutory provisions enacted by Parliament". No more serious charge can be made against judges than that they have over the years showed bias and made a determined attempt to subvert the will of parliament.

Mr Jackson's attack on the judiciary is not the only one. Similar charges have been made by Mr Michael Foot and Mr Len Murray and all of them, significantly, before the Law Lords have heard the appeal on the Gouriet judgment. Those Law Lords are thus being placed in an impossible position because if they find against the unions it will be for Mr Jackson et al one more proof of judicial bias, and if they find for the unions the temptation for those aggrieved would be to believe that the courts had bowed to union criticism. I do not believe the Law Lords will decide the issue on those terms but will do right as their oaths require them to do.

The judiciary is singularly ill-equipped to defend itself against charges of bias, but surely the time has come for the Lord Chancellor, as head of the legal system, to speak out in defence of the judges or if he believes there is a prima facie case of bias to set up an inquiry which will consider whether these charges are justified.

It does seem from Mr Jackson's article that he wishes trades unions to be able to act unlawfully, save in the sense of the criminal law, not only in direct industrial disputes but "in sympathetic action or industrial action on human rights". If the courts are to be excluded from acting in these spheres then the power of the unions will be enhanced to a point where it would be beyond all control. It is ironic that the trades unions who want these immunities have demanded and obtained from Parliament legal sanctions by the score against employers and those who disagree with trades union membership.

Yours truly,
WALTER CLEGG,
House of Commons.
June 9.

From Professor D. F. Lawden

Sir, Whatever possessed Mr Tom Jackson to write such a revealing article (June 8)? He makes no effort to conceal the assumption, typical of an established figure, that what is good for him is good for the country at large.

What's good for General Motors is good for America! Nevertheless, there are still a few of us who question the identification of the TUC and Crown and are grateful for the curb placed upon the privileges of the former by the courts of the latter.

Yours truly,
D. F. LAWDEN,
Professor of Mathematics,
The University of Aston in Birmingham,
Gosta Green,
Birmingham.
June 9.

Professor Yuri Orlov

From Professor Sir Brian Pippard and others

Sir, We write to you on behalf of our colleague, Professor Yuri Orlov, a corresponding member of the Armenian Academy of Sciences and a distinguished physicist. On January 1, 1974, Professor Orlov was dismissed, without explanation, from his post at the Institute of Theoretical and Experimental Physics in Moscow. Since then he has been unable to obtain any work as a physicist.

On May 12, 1976, he founded the Group to Promote the Observance of the Helsinki Agreements in the USSR. From November of last year he has been under constant police surveillance and on February 10, 1977 he was arrested. Today he is being detained in Lefortovo Prison in Moscow. No charges have been published against him. He has had no contact at all with the outside world. On Thursday, May 12 his wife, Irina Valitova, went to the prison but she was not even allowed to leave a letter for him.

The way in which Professor Orlov is being treated is a fundamental breach of the human rights which the Soviet Government recognised by signing the Helsinki Declarations. As physicists we are dismayed that a man of his ability has not been able to work freely for over three years.

This state of affairs cannot be allowed to continue. If, after three months' investigation, the Soviet authorities are not prepared to bring charges against Professor Orlov, they should release him.

Yours sincerely,
BRIAN PIPPARD,
PAUL T. MATTHEWS,
J. M. ZIMAN,
R. J. ELLIOTT,
Department of Physics,
University of Cambridge,
Cavendish Laboratory,
Madingley Road,
Cambridge.
May 30.

St Alban and St George

From Dr Graham Webster

Sir, A strange feature of the correspondence about Albanus the first Christian martyr in Britain has been the suggestion that he would not be a worthy patron saint since he was not English. But why should a British patron saint have to be a recent Teutonic migrant whose folk came here only about thirteen hundred years ago? Far better surely to have a true Briton to represent our country?

The precise date and origin of Alban are not known, since the date of 209 is no more than a guess. There was very little active persecution of Christians under the Severi and the period of Diocletian is more likely. Indeed, the action of the "Caesar" in ordering the persecution to cease could apply to the tolerant Constantius was was Caesar in the West in 303 when the troubles began.

If Alban was a soldier he could have come from anywhere in the Empire although, ironically enough, by the early fourth century he would probably have been of Germanic extraction, the apparent essential prerequisite of some of your correspondents. All we can be sure about is that he was a real person whose tomb was venerated in the fifth century, that he was the first martyr in Britain, and that, according to Gildas, he gave his life to protect a friend. Surely one needs no more qualification than this for a national Christian hero; far better than the shadowy St George with his dubious antecedents and strong pagan derivation from Bellerophon and the Chimera!

Yours sincerely,
GRAHAM WEBSTER,
The Old School House,
Chesterton,
Harbury,
Near Leamington Spa,
Warwickshire.
June 6.

Long to reign over us

From Mr P. W. Montague-Smith

Sir, The same sentiments expressed by Dr Noble Frankland (June 9) that the Queen should never abdicate the throne have been answered by the Queen herself in her excellent speech at the Guildhall on June 7. After referring to the pledging of her life to the service of her people which she made at the age of 21, she concluded "I do not regret nor retract one word of it".

In the thousand years of monarchy since Alfred the Great, the only sovereign to lay down his kingship voluntarily was King Edward VIII. In all other cases when a reign ended before death there was a deposition. King James II was merely declared by Parliament to have abdicated when he left England.

Should a sovereign be unable to exercise reigning functions, there are adequate provisions in the Regency Act.

Yours faithfully,
PATRICK W. MONTAGUE-SMITH,
Editor,
Debrett's Peerage Limited,
23 Mossop Street, SW3.

Playwright and critic

From Mr William Douglas-Home

Sir, Having had three plays produced in London during the last three months—two having been caught on the barbed wire and riddled with critical cross-fire and now decently interred, the third a success—I find myself in the unique position of being able to comment on the critics without either patronage or bitterness. With your permission, I would like to start on yours.

For some years now I have noticed with increasing though admittedly amused concern that he has been hanging his reviews of my plays on a kind of class-conscious, social-political coat-hanger which does as much damage to his reputation as a critic of the arts (if that is what he aspires to be) as it does to the initial reputation of my plays until the public have had time to make their own assessment if, indeed, they get the time.

Some years ago, in his review of *Lloyd George Knew My Father*, he confessed to this bias when he wrote, "It is the lot of entertainment plays to be criticized for social content". A year or two later, still true to this curious and self-imposed directive, he reviewed *The Dame of Sark* as follows: "There is Sark itself, in which the crumbling class-structure still flourishes. Then, there is the war which comes over as a well-bred affair." This dictim being based on the fact that the German Commandant happened to be called Count von Schmettau, appointed not by me, but by the German High Command!

Then, this year, reviewing the first of my trilogy, he described the over-taxed playwright therein as an "elite artist" for all the world as though every adult citizen of this country, elite or otherwise, were not suffering from over-kill taxation.

The second play, thank God, he did not review, but left it to one of his more open-minded understudies. Otherwise, no doubt, with the leading character called Sir Cecil (knighted for service to literature) and the leading lady called Lady Townsend (her husband having been pushed upstairs for "some damned crookery between the wars", according to Sir Cecil) and with an aged retainer as Sir Cecil's kick-off, he must inevitably have spotted some dastardly attempt on my part to reverse the Abolition of the Slave Trade Act in favour of the "elite" upper classes.

Finally, in his review of the third play, he wrote "Mr Douglas-Home has inevitably been drawn to the subject of Rolls-Royce as a surviving relic of the old British class structure and his treatment of the two partners is designed to show the operation of the gentlemen's club". Oh dear, oh dear, oh dear! It is not my place to suggest what you, Sir, should do with him—only to ask myself what I can do about him.

For, laughable as it may seem, I honestly believe that, if I were to put on a play about Debenham and Freebody, he would hinge his review on the fact that Debenham's sister married a bishop while Freebody's aunt settled for the captain of a Channel Ferry steamer (if, indeed, they did) and accuse me of writing a propaganda play in favour of the Established Church at the expense of the Merchant Navy, always assuming that the Merchant Navy, as an old-established institution, merits his support, which I take leave to doubt!

I am, Sir, yours sincerely,
WILLIAM DOUGLAS-HOME,
Drayton House,
East Meon,
Hampshire.

Jubilee service

From Canon Alan Wilkinson

Sir, The Jubilee service in St Paul's was splendid and moving. But it was very sad that neither Cardinal Hume nor a representative of the Free Churches was given an opportunity to participate in the conduct of the service. The day when the Church of England regarded itself as the church of the nation in an exclusive sense is surely long past.

Yours sincerely,
ALAN WILKINSON,
9 Fairview Avenue,
Alsager,
Stoke-on-Trent.
June 7.

Compulsory seat belts

From Mr Nigel Lawson, MP for Blaby (Conservative)

Sir, Would Bryan Magee (letter, June 9) wish to see cigarette smoking made a criminal offence? Precisely the same arguments apply.

Yours, etc,
NIGEL LAWSON,
House of Commons.
June 9.

Lionel Smith's career

From Mr C. H. Stuart

Sir, Mr Hodgkin's delightful account of his uncle's early career (*The Times*, June 4) omits one small detail. Ten years or so before he refused to be head master at Eton, Lionel Smith had been happy to serve as an assistant master at Harrow.

Yours, etc,
CHARLES STUART,
Christ Church,
Oxford.
June 4.

English captain

From Mr A. B. Elgood

Sir, Following Mike Brearley's appointment as Captain of England for the forthcoming Test match, it would seem an appropriate moment to mark the return of an English captain after a South African, a Scotsman and a Welshman.

Yours faithfully,
A. B. ELGOOD,
Pauntley Place,
Compton Green,
Redmarley,
Gloucestershire.
June 6.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

June 10: His Excellency Shri Morarji Desai (Prime Minister of India) had the honour of being received by The Queen this morning.

His Royal Highness Prince 'atafehi Tu'ipelehake (Prime Minister of Tonga) had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

The Hon Mr Aboud Jumbe Vice-President of Tanzania) had the honour of being received by The Queen.

The Hon Felix Bandaranaike Minister of Finance, Food and Co-operatives, Sri Lanka) had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

The Right Hon Robert Muldoon Prime Minister of New Zealand) had an audience of The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Order of the Companions of Honour.

Brigadier Yar 'Adua (Chief of Staff, Nigeria) had the honour of being received by The Queen.

The Hon Daniel arap Moi (Vice-President of Kenya) had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

His Excellency Sir Seretse Khama (President of Botswana) had an audience of The Queen.

His Excellency the Hon Dr Kenneth Kaunda (President of Zambia), Dr the Right Hon Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam (Prime Minister of Mauritius and the Right Hon John Adams (Prime Minister of Barbados) had the honour of being invited to luncheon with Her Majesty.

The Hon. Frederick Wills Foreign Minister, Guyana) had the honour of being received by The Queen this afternoon.

The Hon Tupuola Efi (Prime Minister of Western Samoa) had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

His Excellency the Right Hon Colonel Maphevu Dlamini (Prime Minister of Swaziland) had an audience of The Queen.

Senator John Donaldson Minister of External Affairs, Trinidad and Tobago) had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

The Right Hon Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara (Prime Minister of Fiji) had an audience of The Queen.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave an Evening Party at Buckingham Palace for the Staffs of the Delegations of the Commonwealth Heads of Government at which The Prince of Wales, The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips, The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, The Duke and Duchess of Kent, Prince Michael of Kent, Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Hon Angus Ogilvy and Admiral of the Fleet the Earl Mountbatten of Burma were present.

Today is the fifty-sixth anniversary of the Birthday of The Duke of Edinburgh.

His Royal Highness today travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to Cambridge and was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Cambridge (Lieutenant-Colonel the Hon P. Brassey).

The Duke of Edinburgh was installed as Chancellor of the University of Cambridge and this afternoon conferred Honorary Degrees.

Lord Rupert Nevill was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales arrived at Bodmin Road Station in the Royal Train this morning and attended the Royal Cornwall Show at Wadebridge.

His Royal Highness was entertained at luncheon and later left in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Queen was represented by the Lord Wells-Pestell (Lord in Waiting) at the Memorial Service for Lieutenant-General the Lord Norrie (formerly Governor-General of New Zealand) which was held at Holy Trinity Church, Brompton, today.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Wells-Pestell (Lord in Waiting) was present at Gatwick Airport, London this afternoon upon the departure of the Governor-General of Canada and Madame Leger and bade farewell to Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

CLARENCE HOUSE

June 10: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this evening at a Reception at the Naval and Military Club given by the Officers of The Light Infantry, of which Regiment Her Majesty is Colonel-in-Chief.

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

June 10: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland at the Memorial Service for Lieutenant-General the Lord Norrie which was held at Holy Trinity Church, Brompton, today.

YORK HOUSE

June 10: The Duke of Kent was represented by Field Marshal Sir Richard Hull at the Memorial Service for Lieutenant-General the Lord Norrie which was held at Holy Trinity Church, Brompton, today.

Today is the Queen's official birthday.

The Duke of Kent will take the salute at The Queen's Birthday Parade in Berlin on June 18.

Memorial service

Lieutenant-General Lord Norrie

The Queen was represented by Lord Wells-Pestell at a memorial service for Lieutenant-General Lord Norrie held yesterday at Holy Trinity, Brompton. Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland and the Duke of Kent by Field Marshal Sir Richard Hull. The Dean of St Paul's officiated, assisted by the Rev Raymond Turvey: and Lord Norrie (son) read the lesson. Lord Home of the Hirsel attended. Others present included:

Patricia, Lady Norrie (widow), Lady Norrie (daughter-in-law), Major the Hon Guy Norrie (son), the Hon Annabel Norrie (daughter), Captain and the Hon Mrs Humphrey FitzRoy Newdegate and Mr and the Hon Mrs Charles Stephenson (sons-in-law and daughters), Major-General and Mrs C. H. Farrant, Lady Paget, Miss O. J. Paget, Mrs Richard Wintour, Mr Richard Wintour, Mr Patrick Wintour, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs M. N. C. P. Wintour, Mr and Mrs Emerson Bainbridge, Miss Noel Butler, Mr and Mrs Bertram Butler, Brigadier and Mrs E. Cardiff, Mr Colin Clive, Mrs E. Clive, Mr and Mrs Thomas Darley, Miss Sylvia Darley, Mrs Wilfred Davies, Mrs Victor McCalmont, Mr Peter McCalmont, Mr and Mrs Brian McGrath, Mr and Mrs Roddy Norris, Winifred, Lady Paget, Major and Mrs John Pope, Mrs Richard Sutton, Major and Mrs Michael Trasenster, Mr and Mrs Dermod O'Brien.

The High Commissioner for New Zealand, Brigadier G. J. Leary (representing the High Commissioner for Australia), the Agent General for South Australia and Mrs Scriven; Earl Spencer, Earl and Countess Lloyd George of Dwyfor, Major-General Lord Michael Fitzalan Howard, Lord George Scott, Viscount De L'Isle, VC (representing the Order of St Michael and St George), the Lord Chamberlain and Lady Maclean, Lord and Lady Newall, Lord Inchyra, Lady Hothfield, Lady Dugan of Victoria, Field Marshal Lord and Lady Harding of Petherton, Lord Grimthorpe, Field Marshal Sir Michael Carver, Colonel the Hon Michael Allenby, Sir William and Lady Mount, Major-General Sir James d'Avigdor Goldsmid, Colonel Sir John Lawson, Sir Victor and Lady Sealy, Sir Alexander Downer (also representing the Fairbridge Society), General Sir Jack Harman (colonel commandant, Royal Armoured Corps, colonel, 1st The Queen's Dragoon Guards), Sir Antony Part, Lieutenant-General Sir John Evetts, Air Chief Marshal Sir Walter Merton, Lady Worsley, Brigadier Sir Geoffrey and Lady Hardy-Roberts, Field Marshal Sir Gerald and Lady Templer, Brigadier Sir John Pagan (Big Brother Movement, Australia) and Lady Pagan, Lady Hudson, Lady Binney (Victoria League), Lady Moir-Radclyffe, Colonel T. A. Hall (Colonel of The Royal Hussars) and Mrs Hall, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs P. K. Upton, Mr R. G. Archer (Royal Hussars Old Comrades' Association).

Mr Stephen Carden, Major George Duckett, Major James Scott, Major Victor Seely, Captain Christopher Thompson, Captain Robin Boon, Captain Brian Jayes, Brigadier C. H. Robertson (Director of the Royal Armoured Corps) and Mrs Robertson, Mrs C. B. Grenville Grey, Lieutenant-Colonel Sam Lloyd, Major John Bowlby, Brigadier J. Scott Cockburn, Mr and the Hon Mrs Richard Palmer, Major J. E. B. Pope, Mrs E. Snouner, Brigadier D. Barbour (Berkshire SSAFA), Brigadier C. B. Harvey (10th Royal Hussars), Mrs E. Taylor, Colonel George Paul, Mr J. M. Miss, Colonel Anthony and Lady Katharine Phillips, Colonel and Mrs Peter Arkwright, Mrs Edmund Vestey, Mr John Partridge, Mr John Henderson, Miss Judy Hutchinson, Colonel J. A. Caddy (British Boys Movement) and Mrs Caddy, Colonel E. L. Fanshawe, Brigadier M. F. Morley, Mr and the Hon Mrs R. J. Owen, Major and Mrs R. A. Archer-Shee, Major C. W. J. Lewis (Combined Cavalry Old Comrades), Mrs Geoffrey Bishop, Colonel Douglas Kaye.

Mr and Mrs Peter Charrington, Mr John Charrington, Major and Mrs Norman Charrington, Lieutenant-Colonel Derrick Hignett, Mrs Geoffrey Stevens, Major H. J. Lloyd-Johnes, Major-General J. M. Brockbank, Mrs J. Wilbraham, Mrs Piers Bengough, Colonel J. P. Archer-Shee, Mrs David Wentworth-Stanley, Mrs R. H. Whitworth, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs J. M. Blakiston-Houston, Major and Mrs M. Grissell, Colonel Hugh Brassey (the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards), Colonel P. Benough, Captain and Mrs Leopold Lonsdale, Major R. P. Wilson (Cavalry and Guards Club), Mr Andrew Benoough, Mr Mark Havelock-Allan, Mr and Mrs C. Loyd, Mr E. G. Jobson (Lloyd's Bank, Pall Mall), Mr F. I. Geddes (Bank of New South Wales), Mrs M. Millar, Mr and Mrs Desmond Baring and Mrs Roger Peake.

Lieutenant-Colonel R. F. Walter

A memorial service for Lieutenant-Colonel Reginald F. Walter was held yesterday at St Paul's, Church Hill, Camberley, Surrey. The Rev Robert Crossley officiated and the lesson was read by Mr Shaun Walter (son).

25 years ago

Don to Volga

From The Times of Wednesday, June 11, 1952

The meeting of the waters of the Volga and the Don through the newly completed canal that links the two great rivers fulfils an ancient dream of the Russian people. The work—begun before the war, interrupted, resumed and, in 1950, accelerated—is an outstanding engineering achievement. Over 60 miles long, the canal joins the river systems of the Black Sea basin with the navigable rivers of the Volga and northwest basins and links the White, Baltic and Caspian seas with the Sea of Azov and the Black Sea. By the creation at the Don end of the canal of the huge reservoir of Tsymlyansk, the level of water in the river will be raised by over 90 feet

Latest wills

Dorothy Anne **Rose**, of Paddington, London, left £66,129 net. After personal bequests she left £20,000 and half the residue to the Jewish Blind Society, and half the residue to the Ravenswood Foundation.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Cooper, Mr Malcolm Edward, of Chorleywood, Hertfordshire, company director £145,323
Salmon, Mr Arthur Frederick, of Banbury, confectioner .. £112,526
Smith, Mrs Sarah Margaret Murray, of Market Harborough. £120,868
Staveley, Mr Ernest Owen, of Atherton, Gtr Manchester £124,864

Certainty and assurance of Christian creed

By Denis O'Brien

"I believe in one God." To whom are the words of the creed addressed? Not, as in the Lord's Prayer, directly to God himself, since God appears as the object of the verb. And not, or not primarily, by one believer to another. That is perhaps clearer in most Greek versions of the creed, which begin with the plural: "we believe". Historically, the Christian creed was addressed to the heretic or to the catachumen, to someone who has partial belief, or who has ceased to believe, or to someone who does not yet believe. This is explicit in some early Christian and Gnostic creeds, which begin with the imperative: "Believe ...". It is perhaps plainest in the early interrogatory baptismal creed: "Do you believe ...?"

This address to the nonbeliever, or to the Christian in so far as he is unbelieving, implies a distinction between belief and knowledge. The nonbeliever is not accused of ignorance, as though belief in Christ were part of our common knowledge of the world, and could therefore be attained directly by observation or by inference. From this point of view, belief falls short of knowledge, as it does in the normal secular use of the word.

And yet Christian belief does claim to be certain: we do "believe for certain" that Christ is God. Admittedly certainty is not a connotation that normally attaches to the notion of belief. In a non-Christian, or at least in a non-religious context "belief for certain", if it means anything, would be tantamount to knowledge. But the Christian claims only to be certain that Christ is God. At least in the Scholastic tradition he does not claim to know that Christ is God, in any normal sense of knowledge.

This leads to a paradox. The Christian claims to "know" in so far as he is certain. But in so far as his experience is not shared by everyone he claims only to "believe". The meaning of "belief for certain" therefore takes its form from the presence of non-belief, although in doing so it establishes a sense of belief which cuts across the connotations of the secular use of the word.

This paradoxical criss-cross of meaning is a frequent source of ambiguity. A claim to certainty is usually the claim to an experience or to an inference which everyone can share, at least in principle—"the sky is blue", "men are mortal"—or else it is an account of something which the individual alone can be directly conscious of, "I have a pain" or "I am feeling happy". The non-believer inevitably seeks to adapt the claim to certainty in a religious context to one or other category. He will ask for "proofs" of the divinity of Christ or of the resurrection; and if these fail to satisfy him he will conclude that the existence of Christ as God is true only "for the believer".

As an escape from paradox, this conclusion may seem to recommend itself to the Christian himself as at least more honest than the search for "proof", and as avoiding the presupposition that the object of religious belief can be treated as a simple addition to our experience of the world. But I think the truth is that neither of the two forms of certainty offered by our everyday experience adequately answers to the claim that we "believe for certain". The Christian does claim to be certain of something other than his own feelings. But he does not suppose that this certainty can be elicited as part of our common experience of the world.

And yet even the claim to certainty may seem misjudged. There is something subjective in the claim to certainty. We are fairly ready to change "I am certain" for "I feel certain". At least there is less difference, if we do, than if we change "I know" for "I feel I know". "I know" has in it an element of assurance, it somehow offers a guarantee, which is revoked if we say only that "I feel I know". The reason appears to be that "I know" is not merely communicative. Like "I promise", it is in part performative, to use the technical term introduced by the Oxford philosopher J. L. Austin.

The same connotation, I would suggest, attaches to belief, at least in the declaratory form of the creed. "I believe" is intended at once to claim a certainty and to offer an assurance.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. F. Brooke-Hitching and the Hon E. C. Blades

The engagement is announced between Franklin, son of Mr Desmond Brooke-Hitching, of 12 Porchester Terrace, W2, and Mrs W. G. Sautbine, of Oklahoma City, and Emma, daughter of Lord and Lady Ebbisham, The Old Rectory, Blechingley, Surrey.

Mr S. H. Canty and Miss D. S. Roberts

The engagement is announced between Stuart, only son of Mr and Mrs John Canty, 10 Etterby Street, Stanwix, Carlisle, and Dorothy, daughter of Dr and Mrs Michael Roberts, Kloof, North Circular Road, Limerick.

Mr M. R. D. Kane and Miss K. Colston

The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of Mr and Mrs David Kane, of Godalming, and Katrina, eldest daughter of Mr Michael Colston, of Ewelme Park, Nettlebed, Oxfordshire, and Mrs Jane Colston.

Mr P. M. Robertson and Miss J. A. Dowie

The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of the Rev Arthur and Mrs Robertson, of Ilkeston, Derbyshire, and Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Leonard Dowie, of Epsom, Surrey.

Mr J. M. B. van den Bergh and Miss J. M. van Berkum

The engagement is announced between Malcolm, elder son of Mr and Mrs Jaap van den Bergh, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire, and Josée, youngest daughter of Professor and Mrs Paul van Berkum, of Tilburg, Holland.

Mr S. F. Murphy and Miss M. M. Donovan

The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Dr and Mrs Bernard Murphy, of London, and Marjorie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Donovan, of Foxrock, Dublin.

The Hon J. J. Nelson and Miss L. Brown

The engagement is announced between James, son of Lord and Lady Nelson of Stafford, of Carlton Lodge, Lowndes Street, London, SW1, and Lucy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Brown, of Chestnut House, Albrighton, Shropshire.

Mr M. H. C. Russell and Miss B. A. Wylie Carrick

The engagement is announced between Martin Henry Charles, only son of Mr and Mrs W. F. H. Russell, of 1 Copthall Gardens, Mill Hill, NW7, and Brigid Anne, only daughter of Major and Mrs N. Wylie Carrick, of Yew Tree Farm, Duntisbourne Abbots, Cirencester, Gloucestershire.

Dinners

President of Bangladesh

The President of Bangladesh, Major-General Ziaur Rahman, was host at a dinner last night held on the occasion of the meeting of Commonwealth governments at the Inter-Continental Hotel. The guests included:

The Secretary General of the Commonwealth and Mrs Ramphal, the High Commissioner for Bangladesh and Mrs Fateh, Lord and Lady Winterbottom, Dr David Owen, MP, and Mrs Owen, Mr Peter Shore, MP, and Dr Shore, Mr Arthur Bottomley, MP, and Dame Bessie Bottomley, Mr and Mrs David Lane, Mr and Mrs Peter Preston, Mr William Rees-Mogg, Mr N. S. Caldwell, Mr Ivor Clemitson, MP, and Mrs Clemitson, Mr and Mrs A. Husain, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Thompson, Mr and Mrs A. W. Gooch, Mr and Mrs D. R. Cork, Mr and Mrs Raymond Burns, Mr and Mrs George Burton and Mr and Mrs Stephen Kemp.

Howard Society

The annual dinner of the Howard Society took place at Sussex University last night. The president, Father Maurice Couve de Murville, Catholic chaplain to the university, was in the chair. The guest of honour was Father Michael Richards, who proposed the toast to the society, and Mr Michael McCabe replied.

Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine

Lord Selwyn-Lloyd, QC, presided at the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine vice-presidents' dinner held last night at Chatsworth House. The Duke of Devonshire was the host and among those present were:

Viscount Leverhulme, Lord Cohen of Birkenhead, Brigadier Sir Douglas Crawford, Sir Lindsay Alexander, Mr D. A. Orr, Professor B. G. Maegraith, Mr E. J. Guthrie, Mr C. J. Hall, Dr A. W. Boeston, Mr W. G. Williams, Mr J. Lane, Professor W. Peters, Professor N. R. E. Fendall, Dr M. W. Service, and Dr W. N. Beesley.

Indian Police Dinner Club

The Indian Police Dinner Club held their annual dinner at the East India, Sports Devonshire and Public Schools Club yesterday. Mr L. C. F. Robins, chairman, presided.

A message of loyal greetings was sent to the Queen.

Feltmakers' Company

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress and the Sheriffs and their ladies were entertained yesterday by the Feltmakers' Company at their ladies' dinner held at the Mansion House by the Master, Mr G. F. D. Rice, and the wardens and their ladies. Other guests included:

The Danish Ambassador and Mme Kristiansen, the Deputy Master of Trinity House and Mrs Wingate, the President of the Society of Dyers and Colourists and Mrs Atkinson, Mr John Ebdon, and the Masters of the Grocers', Haberdashers' and Clockmakers' companies and their ladies.

Royal Thames Yacht Club

The Vice-Commodore, Flag Officer and committee of the Royal Thames Yacht Club, the Cumberland Fleet, entertained Flag Officer Royal Yachts, Rear-Admiral H. P. Janion, and officers of HMY Britannia at dinner at the clubhouse on Thursday.

Service dinners

Lord Alport

Lord Alport entertained The King's African Rifles and East Africa Forces officers' dinner club at dinner at the House of Commons yesterday. Brigadier M. W. Biggs presided and Marshal of the RAF Lord Elworthy was the guest of the club.

2nd Lincolnshire Army Cadet Squadron 17th 21st Lancers

Officers and NCOs of the 2nd Lincolnshire Army Cadet Squadron 17th 21st Lancers held a ladies' guest night yesterday. In honour of the Queen's silver jubilee, at the Angel and Royal Hotel, Grantham. Captain A. D. Betts, squadron leader, presided and Lieutenant-Colonel R. L. C. Tamplin, 17th 21st Lancers, regimental secretary, was the guest of honour.

Military police colonelcy assumed by the Queen

The Queen has assumed the appointment of Colonel-in-Chief of the Corps of Royal Military Police on the occasion of the silver jubilee, it is announced in *The London Gazette* today. She has also assumed appointments as Honorary Air Commodore, RAF, Marham, Colonel-in-Chief of the Canadian Forces Military Engineers' Branch and Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal New Zealand Army Ordnance Corps.

The Ministry of Defence Army Department announces the following appointments: The Duke of Edinburgh to be Colonel-in-Chief Intelligence Corps; The Prince of Wales to be Colonel-in-Chief The Cheshire Regiment, The Gordon Highlanders, 2nd King Edward VII's Own Ghurka Rifles (The Sirmoor Rifles) and The Parachute Regiment; Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, to be Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Corps of Signals; The Duke of Gloucester to be Colonel-in-Chief Royal Pioneer Corps and Honorary Colonel Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers (Militia); The Duchess of Gloucester to be Colonel-in-Chief Royal Army Educational Corps; The Duke of Kent to be Colonel-in-Chief The Devonshire and Dorset Regiment; The Duchess of Kent to be Colonel-in-Chief 4th/7th Royal Dragoon Guards and Princess Alexandra, Mrs Angus Ogilvy, to be Colonel-in-Chief The King's Own Royal Border Regiment.

The Ministry of Defence Air Force Department announces the following appointments: The Duke of Edinburgh to be Honorary Air Commodore, RAF, Kinloss; The Prince of Wales to be Honorary Air Commodore, RAF, Brawdy; Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, to be Honorary Air Commodore, RAF, Lyneham; Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, to be Honorary Air Commodore, RAF, Coningsby.

The Australian Department of Defence announce the following appointments: The Prince of Wales to be Colonel-in-Chief Royal Australian Armoured Corps; Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, to be Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Australian Corps of Signals; Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester to be Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Australian Corps of Transport.

The Canadian Ministry of National Defence announces the following appointments: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother to be Colonel-in-Chief of the Canadian Forces Medical Services; The Prince of Wales to be Colonel-in-Chief of Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians), Royal Winnipeg Rifles, Royal Regiment of Canada, and the Air Reserve Group of Air Command, Princess Anne, Mrs. Mark Phillips, to be Colonel-in-Chief of the Canadian Forces Communications and Electronics Branch and Grey and Simcoe Foresters; The Duke of Kent to be Colonel-in-Chief The Lorne Scots Regiment; Princess Alexandra, Mrs Angus Ogilvy, to be Colonel-in-Chief, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's).

The New Zealand Ministry of Defence announces the following appointments: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother to be Colonel-in-Chief, Royal New Zealand Army Medical Corps, the Duke of Edinburgh to be Field Marshal, New Zealand Army and Marshal of the Royal New Zealand Air Force; The Prince of Wales to be Air Commodore-in-Chief, Royal New Zealand Air Force; Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, to be Colonel-in-Chief, Royal New Zealand Corps of Signals and Royal New Zealand Nursing Corps. Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester to be Colonel-in-Chief, Royal New Zealand Army Service Corps.

Marriage

Mr R. D. S. Johnson and Miss K. H. Fletcher

The marriage took place on June 4 at Jura parish church between Mr Douglas Johnson, son of the late Robin Johnson and Dr Joan Johnson, Craighouse, Isle of Jura, and Miss Katharine Fletcher, daughter of the late Robert Graham Fletcher and Mrs Ronan Nelson, Ardlussa, Isle of Jura.

Blundell's School

The following have been elected to awards at Blundell's for September, 1977:

SCHOLARSHIPS: S. R. Phippard, The Junior School, St Lawrence College, Ramsgate; T. T. Parkinson, Lambrook, Bracknell; A. A. Burdess, St Michael's Preparatory School, Jersey.
MAJOR EXHIBITIONS: A. P. Briault, Ravenswood, Tiverton; S. J. Pring, Ravenswood, Tiverton.
MINOR EXHIBITIONS: R. J. Stacey, Blundell's School (St Petroc's, Bude); I. Newman, Bramdean, Exeter; F. Cassera, Wellington School, Somerset; J. J. T. Barr, St Petroc's, Bude; M. A. J. Benville-Scott, St Aubyn's, Tiverton.
FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP: D. P. Ball, Tiverton Grammar School.

Old Blundellian Day will be celebrated on June 17 and 18. Sir Gordon Newton is president for the day. The concert on June 17 is at 8 pm. The Visitor for Speech Day on July 8 will be General Sir John Hackett, lately Principal of King's College London.

Birthdays today

Sir John Addis, 63; Commander Sir John Best-Shaw, 82; Miss Beryl Grey, 50; Miss Peggy Hodges, 56; Admiral Sir Henry McCall, 82; Sir Paul Mason, 73; Major-General L. E. C. M. Perowne, 75; the Right Rev Dr A. S. Reeve, 70; Major-General Sir Nigel Tapp, 73; Sir Edward Thompson, 75.

TOMORROW: The Right Rev Cyril Bulley, 70; Lieutenant-General Sir Reginald Denning, 83; Mr Leon Goossens, 80; Sir Norman Hartnell, 76; Major-General Sir John Hildreth, 69; Lord Inman, 85; Dr L. Harrison Matthews, 76; Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Cyril May, 80; Mr Christopher Mayhew, 62; the Very Rev Dr Selby Wright, 69.

Today's engagements

The Queen takes the salute at the Queen's birthday parade; leaves Buckingham Palace, 10.45, rides to Horse Guards, returns 12.15.
The Queen takes the salute from the balcony of Buckingham Palace at a fly past of aircraft from Strike Command and Training Command, 1.
Salutes in honour of the Queen's birthday, from Hyde Park, 11, from Tower of London, 1.
Open-Air lakeside concert, London Symphony Orchestra, Kenwood, Hampstead Lane, 8.
Regent's Park Open-Air theatre: Jubilee productions, *Henry V* and *Love's Labour's Lost*, 2.30 and 7.45.
Jubilee medieval market: Allington Castle, Maidstone, Morris Men, traditional fairs, archery, all day.
Yacht race from St Katharine's Haven, 10.30, to Gravesend.

Tomorrow

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh take salute at march-past of Royal British Legion standards, Windsor Castle, 3: Prince of Wales attends jubilee drumhead service, Horse Guards Parade, 10.35.
Princess Alexandra attends gala concert, Chichester Festival Theatre, 6.30.
March of massed standards down the Mall, 10, before drumhead service, and afterwards via Birdcage Walk, 11.15, before dispersal and regrouping at Windsor.
Afro-Caribbean Explosion: actors, singers, bands, Trafalgar Square, 11-1, to mark jubilee and Commonwealth meeting.
London Animal Hospitals' Trust show: Kensington Palace Paddock, Bayswater Road, horse and dog show, from 10

Science report

Oceanography: Tracking icebergs

The tracking of icebergs, which are a serious hazard to North Atlantic shipping, particularly off the coast of Newfoundland, may be made easier by information from a series of photographs of a tabular iceberg sighted in May, 1976.

Tabular icebergs, which have flat tops, are very rare in the North Atlantic, although they are common in the Antarctic. The unusual shape of the iceberg makes it particularly hazardous to shipping, which may not see it until it is too late to avoid collision. But it has also made it possible for scientists from the United States Coast Guard Service to follow its course and take note of the effects of erosion and melting.

Ever since the sinking of the Titanic through collision with an iceberg in 1911, the United States Coast Guard Service has run an International Ice Patrol whose job it is to detect icebergs and try to predict their future positions. Although the path of the iceberg can be estimated from the ocean currents, it is hard to keep a check on any given iceberg because of the changes it undergoes with time.

When icebergs drift into warm water they last for only a few weeks. During that time they change their appearance very rapidly as pieces break off (a process known as calving) and the melting iceberg tends to roll over in the water. That makes it impossible to recognize a specific iceberg from one day to the next.

The tabular iceberg detected by the United States Coast Guard Service was observed over a period of 25 days. The sequence of photographs thus obtained shows how the size of the iceberg changes with time and gives valuable information on the erosion caused by the action of waves.

By Nature-Times News Service.
Source: *Nature*, June 9, 1977 (267, 505).

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Services tomorrow: First Sunday after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC, 8; M, 10.30, Dean of Windsor, TD, and Jub (Britten in C); HC, 11.30: Missa brevis (Walton), Int, Let all mortal flesh (Bairstow); Service for Kitchener Scholars, 2.30; Evensong, 3.15: Canon Sam Woodhouse, Mag and ND (Sumsion in G), A, The Cherubic Hymn (Gretchaninov).

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, 8; M, 10.30 (Moeran in E flat), Alleluia, I heard a voice (Weelkes), Rev N. D. Stacey; Sung Eucharist, 11.40, O Lord, increase my faith (Loosemoore), Stanford in G and F; Evensong, 3 (Dyson in D), Hymn of the Cherubim (Rachmaninov), Canon Trevor Beeson; Organ recital, 6.5; E, 6.30, Rev Dr E. S. Abbott.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: Cathedral Eucharist, 11, Missa Sancti Nicolai (Haydn), Canon Peter Penwarden; Evensong, 3.30 (Day in B flat), A, How beautiful upon the mountains (Stainer), the Provost.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL AT ST JAMES'S: HC, 8.30; M, 11.15, A, O Lord, our Governor (Willan), Canon S. H. Hoffman.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; MP, 11.15, TD (Stanford in B flat), Canon Edwyn Young, A, I was glad (Parry).

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Greenwich (public welcomed): HC, 8.30 and 12; MP, 11, Rev D Painter.

GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks: HC, 8 and noon; M, 11, Rev P. R. Denton.

HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC, 9.15; M, 11, TD (Gibbons, short), A, Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace (Wesley), the Chaplain.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; MP, 11.15, TD (Temple Psalter), Jub (Wood in A flat), A, Great Lord of Lords (Wood), the Master.

ROYAL HOSPITAL, Chelsea (public admitted): HC, 8.30 and noon; Parade Service, 11, A, Rejoice in the Lord (Purcell), Rev B. Pugh.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) (public welcomed): HC, 8.30 and 12.15; M, 11 (Boyce in C), Corpus Christi (Warlock) and E, 3.30 (Darke in F), Their sound is gone out (Handel), Resident Chaplain.

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace: M, 11, TD (Harwood in A flat), A, Angel spirits (Tchaikovsky); E, 3.30, Mag and ND (Stanford in C), A, O Trinity, most blessed light (Turner).

ALL SAINTS', Margaret Street: LM, 8 and 5.30; HM, 11, the Vicar, Missa brevis (Berkeley); E and B, 6, Rev J. Slater, (Healey Willan in B flat).

CHRIST CHURCH, Chelsea: HC, 8; Silver Jubilee Service, 11; E and HC, 6, Prebendary F. A. Piachaud.

GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: HC, 8.15; HM, 11, Rev J. R. Gaskell, Messe basse (Fauré), Lauda Sion (Couperin).

HOLY SEPULCHRE, Holborn Viaduct: Sung Eucharist, 9.15, Canon R. Tydeman.

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road: HC, 8 and 12.15; HC (sung), 9; M, 11, Bishop of Kensington; E, 6.30, Rev R. Turvey.

ST ALBAN'S, HOLBORN: LM, 8 and 5.30 pm; SM, 9.30; HM, 11, Missa O Quam gloriosum (Victoria), Light of the World (Elgar).

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street: HC, 8.30; M & HC, 11, Prebendary Dewi Morgan, Jub (Boyce in A); Evensong, 6.30, Sermon in music, Mag and ND (Weelkes, short).

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11 (Darke in E), Prebendary F. A. F. Poulden, Mot, Hymn to the Trinity (Tchaikovsky).

ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High Street (near Centre Point): HC, 8 and 12; MP, 11, Rev A. W. D. Baxley; E, 6.30, Rev G. C. Taylor.

ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC, 8.15; Eucharist, 9.15, Rev J. L. W. Robinson; Sung Eucharist, 11 (Darke in E), Father J. Waters; E, 6, Rev W. P. Baddeley.

ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: HC, 12.15; M, 11, TD (Britten in E), A, I saw the Lord (Stainer), Canon David L. Edwards.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family Communion, 9.45 and M, 11.15; the Vicar; E, 6.30, Rev C. Walker.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC, 8 and 12.30; Sung Eucharist, 9.30, Rev A. F. Davis; M, 11.15, Rev J. P. Hall, Thou wilt keep him (Wesley); E, 6.30, Rev Dr H. Dodd, Jesu, the very thought (Bairstow).

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC, 8 and 11, Rev P. Harding, Missa tribus vocibus (Byrd), Mot, Jesu dulcis memoria (Victoria); E, 6.30.

ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square: HC, 8.15 and 12.15; M, 11, Rev T. Saunders; E, 6, Mr R. Aitkin.

ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge: HC, 8 and 9; SE, 11, Rev R. Russell.

ST PAUL'S, Bedford Street, Covent Garden: HC, 10.

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: M, 11, Rev R. Townley; 6.30, Bishop Goodwin Hudson.

ST PETER'S, Eaton Square: LM, 8.15 and 10; HM, 11, Missa in D (Dvorak), Thou wilt keep him (Wesley), Bishop of Southwark.

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: HC, 8; M, 11; E, 6.30, Rev O. R. Clarke.

ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: LM, 8 and 9; HM, 11, Missa O magnum mysterium (Victoria), Rev R. Moore; V and Procession of Blessed Sacrament, 3, Rev R. Buck, O quam suavis (Byrd).

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM, 11, Canon ffrench-Beytagh, Petite Messe pastorale (Sauguet), Lord, what love have I (Croft).

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 11, Rev Dr D. Steel; 6.30, Rev J. C. Goudie.

CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent Garden: 11.15 and 6.30, Rev J. Miller Scott.

THE ORATORY, SW7: SM, 11, Dum complerentur (Victoria); V and B, 3.30, Procession of Blessed Sacrament.

ASSUMPTION, Warwick St: SM, 11 (Latin).

ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square: SM, 6 pm, Missa D (Kitson), Ave verum corpus [illegible].

ESSEX UNITARIAN CHURCH: 11 am [illegible] (during rebuilding [illegible] at 15 Prince of Wales [illegible]).

THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street: SM, noon, Jubilee Address of Loyalty to the Queen by the Duke of Norfolk.

REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (United Reformed), Tavistock Place: 11 and 6.30, Dr Daniel Jenkins.

KINGSWAY HALL (West London Mission): 11 and 6.30, Rev Lord Soper.

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Viaduct: 11, Rev Dr E. Routley; 6.30, Rev Dr B. Johanson.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr R. T. Kendall.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, meeting at St Martin's, Ludgate Hill: 11, Rev R. G. M. Tedcastle.

OBITUARY

SIR LANDSBOROUGH THOMSON

Ornithology and medical research

Sir Landsborough Thomson, CB, OBE, who was outstanding both as an administrator of medical and biological research and as an ornithologist, died on June 9 at the age of 86.

Heredity certainly played a part in his distinguished contributions to natural history. His naturalist father, Sir J. Arthur Thomson, was Regius Professor at the University of Aberdeen and his greatgrandfather was a prominent amateur zoologist. Sir Landsborough himself graduated at Aberdeen, where he later gained his DSc and was made an Hon LLD. In 1919 he was awarded the OBE and in 1933 the CB. He was knighted in 1953 for services on the Medical Research Council. In 1909, while still an undergraduate and spurred by the work of Gätke and Eagle Clarke, he pioneered the Aberdeen University bird-ringing scheme which was the forerunner of H. F. Witherby's larger project. When in 1937 this was given an organized national status by the British Trust for Ornithology, his election as Chairman of the Ringing Committee was an obvious choice. Under his direction the British scheme became a model now universally adopted. His books on bird migration are still regarded as the standard works.

Although it was as a writer on migration that Sir Landsborough was best known to naturalists, his services to other branches were legion. He was a gifted organizer, whose persuasive Scots charm was irresistible. He served as president of the British Ornithologists' Union from 1948 to 1955 and at other times was chairman of the British Trust for Ornithology and of the British Ornithologists' Club. In 1954 he was president of the XIth International Ornithological Congress at Basle and in 1957 was an active member of the Committee of Enquiry of the Serengeti National Park (Tanganyika). He was an honorary member of the American and French ornithological societies. From 1954 to 1960 he was president of the Zoological Society of London, where in collaboration with Sir Solly Zuckerman he skilfully piloted a reorganization which today bears abundant fruit. Later appointments included the chairmanship of the scientific advisory committee of the Wildfowl Trust and the Home Office Advisory Committee on the Protection of Birds. He was chairman of the Council for Nature from 1964 to 1969 and Chairman of the Trustees of the British Museum (Natural History) from 1967 to 1969.

For outstanding services to ornithology he received the two premier awards—the Godman-Salvin Medal of the British Ornithologists' Union and the Bernard Tucker Medal of the British Trust for Ornithology. He abhorred ostentation and was never happier than when he could join a group of young enthusiasts on a bird-watching excursion. To the last he retained his love of unspoilt wilderness, probably his most treasured possessions being the photographs taken during the mountaineering exploits of his youth. His last and perhaps greatest contribution was to edit for the British Ornithologists' Union *A New Dictionary of Birds*, modelled on Alfred Newton's classic. With his wife's devoted help, this magnum op of half a million words, emb cing the birds of the world, w completed in 1962. The volumes will long survive as memorial to an internationa respected and much loved m Other works were: *Problems Bird Migration* (1926); *Bir An Introduction to Ornit logy*; and *Bird Migration, Short Account* (1936).

Landsborough Thomson w appointed Assistant Secreta to the Medical Research Co mittee, the predecessor of t Medical Research Council, October, 1919, after a dis guished academic career Aberdeen and equally dist guished service in the Fi World War. He served nearly 40 years as deputy the three successive Secretari Sir Walter Fletcher, Sir Edwa Mellanby and Sir Har Himsworth, becoming Princi Assistant Secretary in 19 Under Secretary in 1946 a Second Secretary in 1949, a on his retirement in 1957 c tinued to serve part-time special duties at the Counci headquarters, remaining Cha man of the Board of the Pub Health Laboratory Service th he had done so much to fou

During this period he ga outstanding service as administrator of medical a biological research. When joined the headquarters staff numbered only four or fi clerks in addition to the sec tary; with the enormous grow in the council's activities totalled some 130 on his reti ment. Such an expanding orga ization might easily have b come rigid, but by Thomson sustained example of go sense and informed understan ing he helped it to mainta that administrative flexibili essential to the true progre of scientific research.

To each individual proble as it arose Thomson was ab to bring an approach whi showed his high quality and t breadth of his wisdom, so th his advice was widely soug not only by his administrati colleagues but by researc workers both within and wit out the council's employ a on problems which concern not only his own but oth organizations. It was this co bination of administrative sk and scientific understandi which made his administrati a model of significance beyo the fields with which he w immediately engaged and whi will for long be a model those who follow.

That his services were appr ciated not only by his c leagues but also by the wid world of research was sho when, in 1962, the Royal Socie paid him the rare distinction awarding him their Buchana Medal in recognition of his ou standing ability as an admini trator in research. His histor of the Medical Research Cou cil, *Half a Century of Medic Research*, was published in tv volumes in 1973 and 1975.

Honorary Doctorates we conferred on him by the u versities of Aberdeen and B mingham and he was made member of the Order of t Golden Ark (Netherlands) 1972. He was also a Compani of Honour of the World Wi life Fund.

Thomson married in 19 Mary Moir, second daughter Professor J. W. H. Trail. S died in 1969.

MR F. A. LEA

J. M. M. writes:

The announcement of Frank Lea's sudden death at the end of May came as a profound shock to all those who knew him. Born in 1915, the son of a London doctor, Lea seemed destined for a scientific career and from Charterhouse he won an Exhibition in Natural Science to Trinity Hall, Cambridge. But already his lifelong passion for philosophy and literature was beginning to claim him.

When he left Cambridge in 1937 it was to fill a post as assistant editor of Middleton Murry's *Adelphi* during which time he wrote his first book *Shelley and the Romantic Revolution*. Studies of Carlyle and Chesterton followed during the war years when, as a conscientious objector, he held a succession of teaching posts. In 1947 he became editor of the pacifist newspaper *Peace News* and in 1952 completed his fi major work, *The Tragic Phi sopher: Friedrich Nietzscl* The deeply felt and metic lously researched *Life of Middleton Murry* appeared 1960 and won wide critic acclaim. From 1963 to 1967 held posts as part-time lectu in Moral Philosophy at Imper College, London, and at t People's International Colle at Elsinore in Denmark. Ma of these lectures were ha gathered into the two volun of *Uncontemporary Stud* which he considered his b work.

Correction

The heir to Sir Robert Artl Sheffield, 7th baronet, who d on June 2, is Reginald Adr Berkeley Sheffield, and not E. C. R. Sheffield.

£500 Premium Bond prizewinners

The £500 winners in the June premium bond draw are:

1 AF 309462
1 AL 382159
1 AP 791905
2 AP 096043
2 AP 442594
2 AZ 154827
3 AS 404353
3 AW 083114
3 AW 511953
3 AF 385133
5 AW 033550
6 AZ 195003
1 BK 027076
1 BN 830403
1 BW 727873
2 BS 020774
4 BK 886304
4 BP 300595
4 BW 501040
4 BN 822009
6 BB 150022
6 BB 090055
7 BL 665779
8 BB 373940
8 BF 623563
CB 272411
CK 424626
CL 116641
2 CK 670518
2 CL 198191
2 CN 347305
3 CN 137822
3 CS 352096
3 CZ 804949
1 DP 177173
1 DT 179755
3 DP 175047
3 DK 650557
4 DK 716434
4 DT 780224
4 DW 836870
5 DB 821895
5 DW 989694
6 DN 035040
[illegible]
EZ 037940
1 EZ 086670
2 EK 782691
3 EL 903411
3 EP 361470
3 EW 311174
4 EK 033857
4 EK 505218
4 EL 887742
4 ES 403811
5 EB 117381
5 EP 116877
5 EK 953741
5 ET 390110
5 ET 981914
1 FK 607126
1 FN 878143
1 FP 566477
1 FP 885106
1 FS 358940
2 FS 868801
3 FB 833626
3 FK 202007
3 FP 461528
4 FN 380562
4 FW 811167
5 FF 704693
5 FK 376100
5 FT 513437
5 FW 493877
6 FB 531173
6 FF 868204
6 FN 691587
7 FF 573611
7 FL 149306
7 FS 504437
HK 196207
1 HB 358640
1 HS 282363
1 HZ 510864
3 HL 878511
3 HL 701687
3 HS 032247
4 HB 288914
4 HN 818634
4 HW 024550
4 HZ 149692
5 HF 466600
5 HN 506754
5 HS 677349
5 HS 680092
1 JK 378606
1 JT 560656
2 JP 728544
2 JT 852570
3 JP 454374
4 JS 220773
5 JB 658854
5 JK 814984
6 JL 074651
6 JN 353534
6 JT 211772
7 JL 212874
7 JN 350011
7 JP 058963
7 JT 497336
8 JK 361873
8 JN 454935
8 JZ 867550
8 JP 014675
9 JP 196174
KK 026111
KL 078005
1 KS 761257
[illegible]
4 KN 316663
4 KZ 465281
6 KP 015608
[illegible]
10 KF 505304
1 LL 781226
1 LF 170187
1 LZ 235659
2 LB 546325
2 LS 062453
2 LT 866918
3 LL 720456
3 LS 806870
3 LW 303218
4 LL 897213
4 LS 473836
4 LT 700256
4 LW 937763
4 LZ 984421
5 LK 623441
5 LL 175860
5 LZ 480193
6 LL 108675
6 LT 564123
6 LW 275671
8 LS 305582
9 LF 177436
9 LK 610370
9 LS 077062
10 LK 095131
10 LK 658032
10 LL 120005
MN 080661
MS 140150
1 MK 071735
1 MK 527555
1 MN 579655
1 MS 113980
2 MP 159455
3 MK 624488
3 MS 13770
4 MK 393378
4 MT 370459
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5 ML 667452
5 MP 157195
5 MT 557928
6 MP 800270
6 MS 656008
7 MR 116141
NF 036199
1 NK 887826
1 NN 080866
1 NT 608645
2 NK 705748
2 NN 440013
2 NP 732104
3 PF 302246
3 PK 704164
3 PW 484273
3 PK 210037
3 PL 461471
3 PW 398332
4 PL 890158
4 PP 058228
4 PP 940043
4 PP 063504
5 PK 206816
5 PS 284320
6 PS 393599
7 PF 117177
7 PK 364601
8 PB 795514
8 PF 667879
8 PN 616356
8 PT 853373
8 PT 027836
9 PK 249430
9 PK 180035
9 PZ 397755
10 PB 415510
10 PF 363593
10 PF 403652
10 PL 766447
10 PP 631011
10 PS 147504
10 PZ 207154
11 PL 257010
11 PS 892489
11 PT 875661
11 PW 341776
11 PW 802443
QK 859301
1 QL 541619
[illegible]
9 ST 343455
9 SW 319953
TK 642097
TT 744100
3 TL 806014
2 TS 023196
3 TS 441718
4 TN 158629
4 TT 312512
6 TF 709315
6 TN 239387
6 TP 957873
7 TZ 603448
8 TB 117959
8 TB 241867
8 TL 512927
8 TP 070951
8 TZ 624062
9 TL 816841
9 TT 908000
9 TZ 321859
VB 188159
1 VT 287050
VP 411235
3 VF 182101
3 VT 043283
5 VL 990153
6 VS 107883
6 VZ 466501
7 VK 864608
7 VW 912001
8 VP 624721
8 VL 764870
8 VV 748681
8 VZ 093212
8 VZ 623968
8 VZ 776299
9 VS 186076
9 VW 669254
10 VR 213995
10 VL 851446
10 VZ 457746
11 VT 867612
11 VK 193804
11 VS 806361
11 VT 773968
11 VW 663107
12 VK 147346
12 VL 461809
12 VN 027421
12 VW 339237
12 VZ 361206
13 VL 977094
13 VW 146096
13 VW 605724
14 VB 050127
14 VB 837376
14 VS 752606
15 VB 284325
15 VZ 861617
WN 863057
1 WK 070821
2 WL 346656
3 WK 063715
4 WB 037114
4 WF 001154
4 WW 000015
4 WZ 663245
5 WP 536670
5 WT 808098
6 WN 989321
7 WP 201241
8 WL 708282
8 WT 962546
8 WW 516609
9 WL 138110
9 WS 598435
9 WW 321121
9 WW 651282
9 WZ 470814
10 WB 721760
10 WF 422673
10 WF 568507
10 WN 623544
11 WB 662564
11 WF 035375
11 WF 253581
11 WK 788401
11 WL 407758
11 WN 204261
12 WL 655764
12 WS 851352
12 WT 790766
13 WK 517044
13 WS 927650
XN 815817
XP 934784
1 XL 600370
1 XN 454706
1 XP 771778
2 XB 929668
2 XP 140729
2 XT 721775
3 XL 041724
3 XL 689617
3 XZ 620360
4 XN 135073
4 XP 577067
5 XS 378050
6 XL 217746
7 XF 330162
7 XK 967781
8 XN 368145
9 XP 74635
9 XW 021274
10 XN 961521
10 XP 663996
10 XT 771796
10 XT 107067
12 XB 940138
YB 071025
4 YZ 403721
5 YS [illegible]
5 YT 450064
6 YB 749052
6 YS 571137
6 YW 223867
6 YZ 725081
7 YK 464061
7 YL 903563
7 YN 027195
9 YW 706082
11 YL 371903
12 YK 209850
13 YZ 176736
12 YZ 914354
ZB [illegible]
ZK 117663
ZT 714665
1 ZF 075450
1 ZL 204731
2 ZT 700178
2 ZF 751759
4 ZS 844740
4 ZT 678
4 ZZ 928
[illegible]

THE TIMES BUSINESS NEWS

[inister refuses raise profit feguards for ices code

ld Emler

attersley, Secretary of r Prices and Consumer on, yesterday told insts and retailers that he prepared to modify the his proposals for minifit safeguards to take ter July 31.

parate meetings he told federation of British Inand the Retail Consorere could be "no major ", but hinted that he e willing to grant some l concessions in the con- document which is exto be published towards of next week.

CBI delegation left the "genuinely puzzled" why Mr Hattersley has the safeguard levels so calculates that the inafeguards are only twoof those in operation at and the final protecworth less than half of ilable today.

industrialists stressed ey did not doubt the ry of State's sincerity e said that he did not companies have anyo fear from his plans; y feel he underestimates tential damage he could industrial confidence.

bers of the CBI team, Mr John Menhven, the general, and Mr Ronald managing director of Aluminium, maintained new safeguards should least the same level of on to companies as they . They told Mr Hattersplans would hit confind thus investment and ment. To introduce a level of safeguards and e companies with no ce as to which might be gated by the new Price ssion could only cause ainty. Some companies would have no option but to review investment plans.

However, technical talks are to be held between officials early next week and a further meeting with Mr Hattersley is possible before next Wednesday's CBI council meeting. It is thought technical talks might produce slightly increased provisions for interim price increases while companies are under special investigation.

After their meeting with Mr Hattersley, the Retail Consortium delegation, led by Lord Redmayne, a former president, reiterated that the proposed safeguards are "thoroughly unsatisfactory". But they were mildly optimistic that the floor safeguard for retailers of 80 per cent of the net margin achieved in the last year before June 1 might be raised, possibly to 90 per cent.

The retailers maintained that the 80 per cent level was so low as to be pointless to discuss it further, especially at a time when costs were rising and sales volume falling. They told Mr Hattersley that a significant relaxation in wages policy could mean they would have to be granted larger margins in order to survive.

Mr Hattersley said that distributors' profits safeguards could be "reviewed in the light of circumstances", implying higher levels if wages are not held in check.

The Secretary of State is expected to publish his consultative document on the safeguards toward the end of next week and it is widely thought he will announce the names of the chairman and two deputy chairmen of the new Price Commission at the same time.

There is intense activity to clear both hurdles before the report-stage of the Price Commission Bill which begins in 10 days' time.

Saudi group in a £10m cash bid for Concrete

By Richard Allen

National Chemical Industries, of Saudi Arabia, last night announced a £10.2m cash bid for Concrete, the British group which specializes in structural pre-cast concrete products under the "Bison" brandname.

The bid, valuing Concrete's shares at 110p, was at once described as inadequate in a brief statement from directors of Concrete and the group's advisers, Lazard Bros.

The offer follows a statement last week that the two sides were discussing takeover possibilities.

Bryant Holdings, the Birmingham construction and housebuilding group which owns a quarter stake in the group, had by last night not indicated whether it supported the offer or not.

NCI, advised by Morgan Grenfell, gained control of Beyer Peacock, the British structural steel engineering group, last year after a protracted battle.

A spokesman for Morgan Grenfell, which also advised NCI in the Beyer takeover, said last night that the Saudi group was interested in securing Concrete's management and technology.

However, the group would be determined to maintain a growing business in the United Kingdom.

With family interests controlling only about 7 per cent of the Concrete equity and, apart from the Bryant holding, the equity spread among a vast number of private shareholders, the British board may have a difficult task in defending the group.

However, the board successfully beat off an offer from Pentos in 1975.

The Concrete offer is some way short of the asset value of 120p to 140p put on the shares last week by Mr G. Wigglesworth, Concrete's managing director.

City and industry leaders honoured

By Colin Ivermee

Sir Eric Roll, chairman of S. G. Warburg, and Professor Kenneth William Wedderburn, Professor of Commercial Law at the London School of Economics, are made life peers in today's Silver Jubilee and Birthday Honours List.

Sir Eric has been a director of the Bank of England since 1968. Professor Wedderburn was a member of the Bullock committee on industrial democracy.

Among other business, City and industry representatives to be honoured are Mr David Steel, chairman of British Petroleum, Mr David Orr, chairman of Unilever, and Mr Adrian Cadbury, chairman of Cadbury Schweppes.

Mr Orr and Mr Cadbury, for services to exports, and Mr Steel receive knighthoods.

Of the 15 knighthoods and 36 CBEs for the business community, 8 knighthoods and 14 CBEs are awarded for services to exports.

Among those to receive knighthoods are Mr Sidney Bacon, managing director, Royal Ordnance Factories; Mr George Barlow, chairman and chief executive, Ransome Hoffman Pollard; Mr Norman Biggs, lately chairman, Williams and Glyn's Bank; Mr John Buckley, chairman, Davy International; Mr George Burton, chairman, Fisons; Mr Alan Dalton, deputy chairman, English China Clays; Mr Francis Pullinger, chairman, Haden Carrier; Mr Leslie Smith, chairman, British Oxygen Company International; Mr Leonard Wolfson, chairman, Wolfson Foundation; Mr Frederick Wood, chairman, National Bus Company.

Mr Ronald Anthony Stuart Lane, vice-chairman of Standard Chartered Bank, is made a companion of the Order of St Michael and St George.

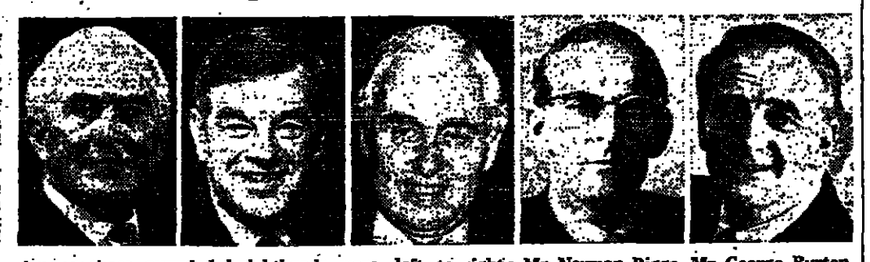
In the CBE list, services to export are recognized by awards to:

Mr Richard Bailey, managing director, Royal Doulton Tableware; Mr Thomas Burleigh, lately chairman, Firth Brown Tools; Mr Michael Clark, deputy chairman and deputy chief executive, Plessey; Mr Vernon Coffee, director, Thorn Electrical Industries; Mr William Fieldhouse, chairman, Letraset International; Mr Thomas Honess, chairman and chief executive, GKN Sankey.

Mr John Lee, director, Scott Lithgow; Mr Frederick Parker, chairman, Frederick Parker; Mr Joseph Righton, vice-chairman, Lucas (Industries); Mr Denis Rooney, chairman and managing director, Balfour, Beatty; Mr Raymond Smart, commercial director, Glaxo Holdings; Mr Graham Strachan, group managing director, John Brown Engineering (Clydebank); Mr John Wotherspoon, chairman, Singer (UK); Mr Arthur Wright, lately director of exports, GEC Power Engineering.

Other CBE awards go to: Mr John Bailey, director, Co-operative Wholesale Society; Mr Walter Bevan, chief executive and secretary, English Industrial Estates Corporation; Mr George Bogle for services to the Periodical Publishers' Association; Mr Alexander Fetherston, deputy chairman and chief executive, Berkshire International (UK); Mr Wilfred Fletcher, for services to the constructional steelwork industry; Mr Ernest Hall, president, UK Association of Frozen Food Producers; Mr James Hann, managing director, Seaforth Maritime; Mr Gordon Lewis, technical director, Aero Division, Bristol, Rolls-Royce; Mr William Makinson, managing director, National Research Development Corporation; Mr Donald Mann, chairman, Food, Drink and Tobacco Industry Training Board; Mr Charles Montgomery, chief general manager, Lloyds Bank; Mr Geoffrey Moore, director and assistant to managing director, Vauxhall Motors.

Mr Francis Perkins, lately chairman, Hogg, Robinson Group; Mr Anthony Galliers-Pratt, chairman, F. Pratt Engineering; Mr Michael Reynolds, managing director, Spar UK; Mr Roy Rowe, director-general, Cement and Concrete Association; Mr John Smith, deputy chairman, British Gas Corporation; Mr John Swire, chairman, John Swire and Sons; Mr Rayner Unwin, chairman, George Allen and Unwin; Mr Thomas Wells, lately accountant adviser, Monopolies and Mergers Commission; Mr George Williams, chairman Christie-Tyler, and Mr Kenneth Young, board member for personnel and industrial relations, Post Office.



Among those awarded knighthoods were, left to right: Mr Norman Biggs, Mr George Burton, Mr George Barlow, Mr Francis Pullinger, Mr Alan Dalton.

Other knighthoods went to, left to right: Mr Adrian Cadbury, Mr David Steel, Mr Leslie Smith, Mr David Orr, Mr John Buckley.

Sir Eric Roll, who becomes a life peer.

New call to cut rates for empty buildings

Local authority powers to charge full rates and penal surcharges on empty buildings are "discriminatory and unfair", according to the British Property Federation.

In a memorandum sent yesterday to Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, the BPF calls for changes in the law limiting the maximum rate charge for empty property to 25 per cent and abolishing surcharges on unoccupied commercial buildings.

Empty rate legislation dates from 1967, when local authorities were empowered to charge up to half rates on unoccupied properties. In 1974 these powers were extended and authorities have since been able to levy a full rates charge on any building empty for more than three months.

With an eye to the controversy surrounding Centre Point, Mr Harry Hyams' ever-empty office tower, the Government added mandatory surcharges to the rates bill of commercial properties unoccupied for over six months. The surcharges involve a doubling of the rates bill in the first year, trebling the next, quadrupling in the third year and so on.

When he introduced this surcharge Mr John Silkin, the then Minister for Planning and Local Government, commented that "the keeping of commercial property vacant with the inevitable result, at present, of an increase in capital values was an affront to society that warranted some penalty".

These surcharges are "no longer relevant", says the BPF. It believes that they are applied indiscriminately, hitting property owners who have no intention of "deliberately holding back property to catch a rising market".

The Federation comments on the "impropriety of using the rating system for imposing a penalty", particularly since there is no provision for appeal against the charge through the courts.

And it says that in any case it is no longer profitable to hold buildings empty given the current state of the property market.

Owners can claim exemption from the surcharge if they convince their local authority that they are making genuine attempts to let a building.

This is an anomalous provision, according to the BPF, since efforts to sell a building are not grounds for exemption and because companies are forced to advertise buildings for letting even "in circumstances in which the prospects of getting a tenant . . . are in practice virtually nil".

Evidence submitted to the BPF includes a letter from the English Property Corporation highlighting this problem of forced advertising.

EPC writes that on a development scheme on London's South Bank "we are placed in the extraordinary position of being in forward negotiation with HM Government for an international institutional building, and with the various planning authorities for relevant consents, while at the same time widely advertising the building in the national press at enormous expense as being available to let".

The advertising is only to protect the group against the surcharge

EPC also reports that it has paid £460,000 in rates on those empty buildings. Other evidence to the Federation shows that last year National Westminster Bank paid £232,000 rates on 264 empty properties and Barclays Bank paid £243,000 on 368 premises.

The BPF wants the rates-free period for empty buildings to be extended from three to nine months to allow adequate time for owners who are refurbishing buildings. The Federation argues that in no case should empty rates exceed 25 per cent.

Examination of rate demands from around the country convince it that "by far the greater part of local authority expenditure goes on services for people . . . if a property is empty there are no people in it to place a burden on these services."

John Brennan

ıions rule t talks h GEC

vard Townsend

ı leaders reacted angrily ay to suggestions that ıd agreed to cooperate ıs, at which company ınatives would be , to agree on the basis tructuring the troubled enerator industry.

Thursday night's prodiscussions at the nent of Industry, at Mr Varley, Secretary of or Industry, pressed the to accept the need for o take control of the subsidiary of Reyrolle s, union officials said ad agreed only to disfurther the level of d Enterprise Board inent in any merger.

Jack Service, general ry of the Confederation building and Engineerions, said: "We have to meet Mr Varley and B purely and simply to NEB involvement. We o desire at this stage t with GEC or Parsons."

ıe centre of the wrangle he turbo-generator ins problems is a letter ly sent by Lord Ryder, an of the NEB, on May 4 Government stating the opposition to involven a merged company.

Service said the Confedelegation told Mr yesterday that they had ssured by the trade union rs on the NEB that they or party to the letter.

known that the Departof Industry is worried the future of C. A. Parnot Reyrolle Parsons, the company, as reported in imes yesterday).

Varley, apparently, has made aware of possible ities in certain export ts, such as Australia and a, unless Parson's future books can be secured by other than the longd order for the Drax B

Burmah chief's pledge quietens campaigners

By Ronald Faux

Burmah Oil's annual meeting in Glasgow yesterday carried unanimously a special resolution from the board that any compromise or settlement made in the action against the Bank of England over the sale of Burmah's BP shares should be subject to the approval of a general meeting of shareholders.

A stronger resolution from the Burmah Shareholders Action Group was withdrawn after reassurance from Mr Alastair Down, the company's chairman, that any settlement would have to receive the final approval of the shareholders.

Feeling among the action group and shareholders generally was clearly as volatile as the value of the company's BP stock which was sold during the government rescue more than two years ago.

A large placard greeting shareholders to the meeting proclaimed that the Bank of England's profit on the shares stood at £600m, or 430p a share, "a staggering and utterly unacceptable rescue fee".

Mr Down, who was warmly congratulated on his handling of the difficult situation, said some stockholders were concerned that the company's action against the Bank of England had not reached the courts.

"I would like to make it clear that this is not because of any failing on the company's part. Our lawyers are pushing ahead as fast as they can with this action. I am advised that it is not yet possible to give a reliable estimate as to when the hearing will begin, but I can assure you that we continue to pursue the action vigorously".

On legal advice Mr Down refused to give any further details of the action or its timing, nor would he speculate on the outcome although he was pressed to do so by several shareholders.

He said the action had raised the possibility that there could conceivably be a technical discontinuance, withdrawal or abandonment of the litigation entered into by the company against the Bank of England at some future date.

"I want to make it quite clear that no such step is in any way in contemplation. It is inconceivable that the present board or a future board of directors of Burmah would voluntarily end the litigation without it being satisfied that it was to Burmah's benefit to do so."

Mr Down then repeated a point made in the annual report that roused some scepticism among the action group. He reminded the meeting that responsibility for the company's affairs was vested in him and in the board and in no one else. He then pointed out he held 31.3 million proxy votes in favour of the board's resolution against fewer than nine million for the action group.

The board had accepted that the "fetter on its discretion" represented by the resolution was appropriate in the unique and very special instance of the BP stock.

The company reported a post tax loss of £9,098,000 (against £23,508,000 in 1975). Mr Down added that 1977 would not be an easy year for the company, although the basis for continuing recovery had been established.

Unofficial strike again halts Leyland plant

By Clifford Webb

A strike by 200 inspectors stopped all car production at Leyland's Longbridge plant yesterday. It was the second time in three days that unofficial action by a small group of ancillary workers had halted the Mini and Allegro assembly lines and threatened the company's recovery.

The inspectors' walk-out, in protest at the company's refusal to meet their demands for upgrading, led to a further 4,000 men being laid off until further notice.

Two further strikes are threatening production of the Land-Rover, Range-Rover and Rover 3500 saloon. They are being staged by 150 welders at Rover's plant at Garrison Street, Birmingham, and 45 operators at the nearby Acocks Green engine factory. About sixty other workers have been laid off, but their numbers could increase rapidly next week.

Some 800 Dolomite workers were sent home from Triumph Coventry yesterday because of a shortage of car bodies from the company's Liverpool plant, where there has been industrial trouble in the past week.

The union-management working party set up in the wake of the recent toolmakers' strike to find means of reforming Leyland's wage bargaining machinery held a seven-hour meeting in Coventry yesterday.

Afterwards, Mr Grenville Hawley, the Transport and General Workers' Union national official for the motor industry, said: "We have been getting down to the nitty-gritty of the four-point peace plan approved by Leyland senior stewards a fortnight ago."

He said the fact that some Longbridge stewards voted against the plan had not been discussed.

Cowley production threat: A strike by 50 drivers at the Oxford depot of Cartransport which handles a quarter of the cars made at Leyland's Cowley plant, threatens to end 11 weeks of high production. The men, who decided to continue their week-long stoppage after the dismissal of their senior shop steward, are now seeking the support of the employers' other drivers.

U S steel chief wants tougher line on imports

By Peter Hill

Tougher implementation of trade laws to curb the growing invasion of steel imports from Japan and Western Europe into the United States was urged yesterday by Mr David M. Roderick, president of United States Steel Corporation, the world's second largest steel producer.

Mr Roderick said that steps should be taken to cope with the problem in the longer term, involving a restructuring of Gatt and other international agreements, to discontinue government subsidies to the steel industry.

Speaking in San Francisco, he referred to the losses incurred by the British Steel Corporation in the past two years and noted that the corporation had not been seriously affected because of government subsidies.

"In a situation like that, we can compete with British Steel, but not with government subsidization", he declared.

SE decision expected on options trading

The Stock Exchange Council is likely to decide whether to proceed with a revised plan for options trading when it meets next Tuesday.

This plan, proposed originally by five jobbers and a leading firm of brokers, would allow options to be exercised at any time within their three-month lifespan. The scheme requires a clearing corporation, but would not need fundamental changes in stock exchange rules, a spokesman said.

An earlier plan for London traded options was abandoned in December last year, after the council decided it would need authorization as a market distinct from the existing exchange—a move likely to have involved expense and delay.

Quiet end to equities

Jubilee account

In spite of better than expected money supply figures and an unchanged minimum lending rate, equities ended the long Jubilee account in a subdued fashion on the London stock market yesterday.

The *FT* Index closed 2.6 up at 449.4, leaving it almost 12 points down over the account and 8.4 lower in the three trading days since the long weekend.

Gilts, though, drew more comfort from these influences and scored gains of more than £1 in light trading. There was widespread talk that the £600m placing of BP shares was likely to take place on Tuesday.

Investor's week, page 19

Marina topples Fiesta in best-sellers list

British Leyland's big sales improvement last month enabled the company to topple the new Ford Fiesta from the No 3 slot in the list of 10 best-selling cars. Leyland's Marina, Allegro and Mini models were placed third, fourth and fifth, with the Fiesta down to eighth.

Ford, however, managed to strengthen its position at the top of the chart with the Cortina reaching a sales total for the month of 13,754 against 11,553 in April. Second was the Ford Escort, sales of which fell from almost 11,000 in April to 8,285.

Leyland is particularly pleased with its May performance and the rapid recovery it has made since the ending of the recent toolmakers' strike. In May, the company captured 26 per cent of the domestic new car market, less than 1 per cent behind Ford.

In brief

Computer challenge: Mr Eugene White (above), president of Amdahl Corporation of Sunnyvale, California, which is making an attack on the IBM base of large computer systems in Europe. Amdahl is setting up a United Kingdom subsidiary Amdahl (UK). Mr White also announced that Amdahl planned to set up an assembly plant for its computers in Dublin early next year. The group has been successful in the United States in offering "plug compatible" central compressors which run on IBM programs.

Honeywell computer for water authority

Long-running arguments over the choice of computer for the Anglian Water Authority have finally been resolved with the announcement yesterday that contracts have been exchanged with Honeywell Information Systems, the United Kingdom subsidiary of the Minneapolis-based electronics group.

The company will supply a £1.25m computer, built in Scotland, for a new computer centre in Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire. The authority plans to introduce computer-based water rate billing by April, 1979.

Last year the authority decided to order from Britain's International Computers despite a recommendation by a technical evaluation team in favour of Honeywell. Honeywell disputed this, and last autumn the authority decided to go out again for new bids.

Deficit financing likely to dominate talks

Problems of deficit financing are expected to dominate informal discussions this weekend between central bankers in Basle for Monday's annual meeting of the Bank for International Settlements, European sources said.

Some functions surrounding the meeting are attended by commercial bankers, affording an opportunity for more detailed discussion on the respective roles of commercial banks and official institutions.

Public spending boost for Japan's economy

The Japanese economy would show a "notable" improvement in the next month or two, largely the result of bunching about half of this year's public works spending, of 5,000,000m yen (about £11,000m), in the April-June months, Mr Takeo Fukuda, the Prime Minister, said yesterday.

A third of overseas earnings 'invisible'

"Invisibles" now account for about £1 of every £3 earned by Britain overseas, according to the Treasury's monthly economic progress report published yesterday.

An international comparison, based on 1975 figures, shows that Britain's "invisible" balance was the healthiest among those of major countries in the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

EEC output falls

The seasonally adjusted industrial production index for the European Community declined 1.02 per cent in March,

Citibank switch holds prime rate

A change in Citibank's formula for calculating prime rate left this unchanged at 6¾ per cent yesterday. A spread of 1¼, instead of 1½, points above the latest three-week average of 90-119-day commercial paper will now be used by Citibank to compute the guidelines for its prime lending rate.

The new formula yielded a guideline rate of 6.73 per cent, so the prime rate was unchanged at 6¾ per cent. On the old formula the guideline rate would have been 6.98 per cent, indicating a prime rate of 7 per cent.

Markets unsure about krona

Quiet descended on the foreign exchange markets yesterday as rumours continued to circulate of a reshuffle of the European snake.

Despite denials that the Swedish krona was about to be devalued, dealers were not convinced and trade slackened.

The Swedish currency has continued to be weak although support from central banks helped it up at yesterday's close to kr 4.223 against the dollar.

At the close gold was down yet again in London yesterday at $140.625 an ounce.

; La Rue profits soar, but ıvidend plea is rejected

ır Financial Staff

La Rue, the banknote ıg group, yesterday nced well over doubled x profits and revealed ıttempts to pay a "conbly higher dividend" had rejected by the Treasury.

group which sold its 60 ent stake in Formica Interıal for £9.6m in March, ed yesterday that pre-tax s for the year to March from £9.8m to £24.45m on up from £126m to £173m. nings per share have leapt 28.1p to 67.5p and after num allowable increase current legislation the dividend payment rises to times covered 19.8p gross. La Rue claims that in view is cover it wanted to pay more. But an application Treasury had been turned

company made applications on two different counts, first on the basis that overseas business amounted to more than 80 per cent of the total and secondly in connexion with the disposal of Formica.

Last night a spokesman for the group said the De La Rue intended to take advantage of the promised abolition of dividend control next year when considering the 1977-78 final dividend.

The latest profit figure, which includes £1.3m from Formica, was almost £2m above best market expectations and resulted in a 17p spurt in the shares to 447p.

The group's security printing side had a particularly successful year helped by price rise agreements and certain exceptional overseas contracts. Meanwhile the Crosfield Electronics Division managed a satisfactory turnround.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 181.82+0.56
The FT index: 449.4+2 6

Rises

Boots	4p to 173p	Pilkington Bros	5p to 355p
C'wan de Groot	3p to 44p	Rank	5p to 191p
De La Rue	17p to 447p	Redfearn Nat	36p to 178p
Fortnm & Mason	10p to 450p	Seccombe Mar	5p to 245p
Guthrie Corp	5p to 223p	Shell	51p to 534p
Hawthorn, L.	4p to 66p	Smith, W. H. 'A'	10p to 530p
Hunting Gibson	15p to 255p	Sparrow, G. W.	10p to 200p
Liberty Ord	25p to 925p	Thomson Org	13p to 590p
Malayan Tin	7p to 237p	Titaghur Jute	2p to 15p
Northern Sec	10½p to 86p	Vaux	5p to 302p

Falls

De Beers 'Dfd'	7p to 247p	Rio Tinto	8p to 218p
Hamersley	10p to 280p	Scholes, G. H.	7p to 233p
Messina Trans	6p to 142p	UC Invest	6p to 166p
Minorco	6p to 150p	W'sheaf Dist	6p to 198p

Equities were subdued.
Gilt-edged securities scored good gains.
Dollar premium: 114.0 per cent (effective rate 40.746 per cent).
Sterling gained 4 pts to $1.7188. The effective exchange rate index was 61.6.

Gold eased by $0.25 to $140.625.
SDR-$ was 1.16185 on Friday, while SDR-£ was 0.67605.
Commodities: Coffee prices continued to fall back. Reuter's index was at 1616.9 (previous 1625.0).

Reports, pages 19 and 20

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.61	1.56
Austria Sch	30.50	28.50
Belgium Fr	64.50	61.50
Canada $	1.84	1.79
Denmark Kr	10.70	10.30
Finland Mkk	7.20	6.95
France Fr	8.74	8.42
Germany Dm	4.22	4.00
Greece Dr	64.00	61.50
Hong Kong $	8.40	7.95
Italy Lr	1545.00	1490.00
Japan Yn	493.00	468.00
Netherlands Gld	4.42	4.20
Norway Kr	9.36	9.00
Portugal Esc	68.25	64.75
S Africa Rd	2.06	1.89
Spain Pes	121.50	113.50
Sweden Kr	7.89	7.54
Switzerland Fr	4.46	4.24
US $	1.76	1.71
Yugoslavia Dnr	32.50	30.50

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

On other pages

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Building societies

Defender of the movement's rights

Presiding over a decision to announce a further welcome cut in the mortgage interest rate may seem, to the not disinterested spectators of the building society movement, the most important thing any chairman of the Building Societies Association will ever do.

Mr Ralph Stow, who has been in this particular hot seat for just one month, would not disagree with the premise that fixing the correct interest rate structure for societies is important. Of course it is. But there is little doubt that this campaigning, indeed one may say crusading managing director from the Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society, has a different order of priorities.

There is, after all, a limit to the extent to which one man, the Chancellor of the Exchequer apart, can exercise any significant influence over interest rates. Mr Stow is much more interested in those areas where he can exert an active influence over events and in his book there is no area more crying out for this form of intervention than the societies' relationship with central government.

He is a passionate believer in the role of the joint advisory committee—the regular forum where building society leaders and top civil servants from relevant ministries (Treasury and Environment particularly) meet to exchange views—but feels at present that the partnership is a little one-sided.

The government has asked for and received a great deal of cooperation from the building societies, but in Mr Stow's opinion the government has not reciprocated by helping the societies on issues.

"We want the government to understand that we have got problems," he says, adding rather ominously that "we know each other well enough to speak frankly. We have rights to be defended."

This is an aggressive and distinctly partisan attitude which is going to impress the troops, the other building societies, particularly the small and medium-sized ones which are not close to the deliberations of the Building Societies Association. Mr Stow understands their need for reassurance. "A number of societies", he says, "want to feel that the association has teeth." He wants to counter their reaction that "we're in the government's pocket."

If this were merely bluster and political bravado, it would still be quite remarkable for a building society man to be quite so outspoken. But Mr Stow gives the impression of meaning every word he says. He can substantiate his complains and shows a determination to redress the balance more fairly between the societies and government.

There are two repeated requests which the societies have made to the Government which have so far evoked no response. And they are requests which will not only ease the lot of building society managers but also those of building society members, the investing and borrowing public.

Head of the list in Mr Stow's opinion is the abolition of stamp duty—which is virtually a straight capital tax on property at the point of conveyance. If this tax were abolished it would, says Stow, ease house purchase.

The second important suggestion is that the £25,000 limit on tax relief should be increased in line with inflation. This cut-off point for mortgage interest relief was introduced in March, 1974, since when there has been no move to raise the threshold albeit that indexation, in a few other areas, has begun to creep in.

Another item high on the building societies' agenda when it comes to joint advisory committee meetings is the need for some form of investment contract to replace the maturing Save-As-You-Earn scheme. The government's own version, of course, is index-linked but the societies have remained with the previous scheme which, as a temporary measure, has been extended a further two years. What Mr Stow would like to see is some form of bond or certificate with built-in tax reliefs or freedom to which SAYE investors can transfer their assets.

Two other areas in which the societies are under attack are so-called "red-lining" where societies are accused of not lending at all within certain inner city quarters; and the multiplicity of branches and societies.

Although it is open to question whether societies do practise red-lining in its strictest sense, there are some inner city areas where Mr Stow feels they are more than justified in not lending—if only to protect the borrower from the folly of his own actions. Lending more and more on older properties, however, does indicate how much further along the road of social lending the societies have travelled.

Red-lining and lending on older properties are all part and parcel of the debate on urban renewal and Stow has some exciting ideas on this theme.

What he would dearly like to see is the societies actively encouraging the development of housing associations with positive help. His most advanced idea is that the societies, perhaps on a regional basis, should second bright young men to go and spend a year working with housing association groups. They would not only be experienced in the legal and financial problems which beset housing groups but could also "put a bit of drive into the concept".

The criticism about the number of building society branches he tends to dismiss by quoting the number of betting shops and shoe shops there are in the country, four times the number of building society offices. Regarding the number of societies, he has some practical ideas as to how the number could be reduced.

"I would like to see the development of a holding society", says Mr Stow. "One group which could control the smaller societies which could retain their individual characteristics but gain the financial strength of belonging to a big group". At the moment, once the engagements of a smaller society have been transferred, it can no longer trade under its old name. Again, this suggestion would require government attention although it is not on any list for immediate action.

Now that the mortgage interest rate is to come down again (this time to 10.5 per cent) it seems likely that the searchlight will swing away from building societies. But they will be active behind the scenes, particularly through the aegis of the joint advisory committee.

Mr Stow is an aggre campaigner for what he as the rights of building ties and what is more determined that they si not be seen by anyone, lea all the government, as "a touch".

Margaret St

"Societies are not a soft touch", says Mr Ralph Stow, managing director of Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society, who was recently elected chairman of Building Societies Association.

Taxation: readers ask

Capital gains and losses

For the past eight weeks this column has been devoted exclusively to the annual chore of filling in the tax return. As a result readers' letters have been sadly neglected. I shall try to make amends by dealing with as many as space permits during the next few Saturdays.

● This week I want to give priority to the questions which have arisen from the tax return articles. On the subject of capital gains one reader would like to know more about the tax rate. He has read the Inland Revenue literature and says: "It seems to me that if the gain is under £5,000 tax is chargeable at half the standard rate, but if the gain is £5,000 or over in any one year the rate rises to 30 per cent. Would you please explain if I have read the return correctly?"

No, not quite. The reader is referring to the alternative method of calculating the tax which can be used if it results in a lower liability than the flat 30 per cent. What happens is that on gains up to £5,000 one-half is treated as investment income (the other half is not taxable). On gains over £5,000, £2,500 plus the whole of the excess over £5,000 is regarded as investment income. The total is liable at the individual's top rates of tax and to the investment income surcharge.

In the majority of cases it is only when the combined top tax rate and investment income surcharge reaches 60 per cent that the alternative basis ceases to be beneficial. The upshot is that the alternative basis can produce a liability on the full gain ranging from nil (if personal allowances exceed total income) up to a maximum 30 per cent, at which point the flat rate automatically takes over.

● Again on the question of capital gains a reader mentions the reference I made to the exemption on the sale of a second house occupied rent free by a dependent relative.

He writes: "I would be most grateful if you could give me a reference to the tax law which defines this situation, since it fits precisely the circumstances in which I find myself. The second house is occupied by my very old mother and upon her death it will be sold, and in all probability there will be a capital gain involved. I cannot find any reference to such relief in the tax information I have, so would be most pleased if you can assist."

The authority for the exemption is contained in section 29(10) of the Finance Act 1965. The exemption is referred to in the tax return guide which accompanies the form and further details can be found in the Inland Revenue leaflet CGT4 which is available free of charge from the local tax office.

● Still on capital gains a reader refers to the sale of a house where it has been agreed that capital gains tax is payable on £276 as a result of part business use. He adds: "I am wondering if it (the assessment) can be resisted under section 51 of the Finance Act 1976 where relief is given for any chargeable gains arising in any one year which total less than £1,000."

Alas it cannot. The misunderstanding of the law on this point is a common one. The small disposals relief (as it is often called) applies where the proceeds (net of expenses) is £1,000 or less, and not the gain. Presumably the proceeds apportionable to the business use will, in this particular case, be well above the £1,000 limit and is therefore outside the exemption.

● The final query on capital gains raises a different aspect of the small disposals relief. The reader questions whether loss relief can be claimed against gains in future years where the proceeds are below the £1,000 limit.

The answer is that it can—*provided* there is an overall loss. In other words it is necessary to calculate the gain or loss on each asset, where there is more than one falling within the £1,000 exemption, as only the losses in excess of the gains may be carried forward.

● Turning to income tax, a reader asks: "When calculating the costs of running an office at home and finding the costs by the number of rooms, do you include kitchens and bathrooms, etc in the number of rooms, or simply bedrooms and living rooms"?

There are no specific rules on this one, but the normal practice is to ignore kitchens, bathrooms and lavatories.

Vera Di Palma

Fixed interest investment

Autumn may be the time for gifts but what to do with your money now

Life for those investors who want to tuck their money away for secure income is somewhat problematic at the moment. Why? Well, because interest rates have plainly stopped falling, and are showing a tendency to rise: so there are strong arguments for waiting a while to see whether it's possible to get a better return later on.

To be sure, the building societies have just put their rates down again. But that, I regret to say, is taken by the *cognoscente* as an infallible sign that other interest rates will rise, for the building societies have acquired themselves an unenviable reputation for unfortunate timing.

And though those minimum lending rates and the coupons on local authority negotiable bonds were unchanged last week, the latter at least are now well up on the level they hit a month ago. So are the rates on certificates of deposit and most other money market instruments.

And the gilt-edged market has recently been in the doldrums, with prices falling and the yield rising in a way to suggest that the brave new world to which we were all looking forward at the turn of the year was nothing more than an interesting illusion.

In fact there is no reason yet to get too worried about the performance of gilt-edged prices, since the explanation for their fall is simple enough: some sellers and very few buyers.

I wouldn't, though, be thinking of putting new money into the gilt-edged market just yet. Wait until the autumn, by which time the present glut should be out of the way, and prices might have dropped still further. By that time, too, you will be in a better position to judge whether British interest rates will be pushed up in order to support sterling on a poor outcome to the phase three pay negotiations and/or any rise in rates in America.

What, in the meantime, are you to do with your money? Well, you certainly don't want to leave it sitting in the bank. Since the gross-up return to depositors in a building society investment account has only dropped to 10 per cent (assuming a 33 per cent basic tax rate), the choice lies between that and the National Savings Bank investment account, which provides the same return.

The other super-safe alternative is, of course, local authority negotiable bonds. However, the coupon on one year bond was set a week ago at only 9¾ per cent; and since the local authorities are trying to lengthen the term of their borrowings, and fewer want one-year money, I wouldn't expect it to rise when the next tranche is issued on Tuesday.

Longer dated "negotiable" bonds offer better returns, but the trouble is, they're not as "negotiable" as all that. Although there has been a big increase in the numbers of these three, four and five-year bonds issued in recent months, they're still only a very small part of the total local authority negotiable bond market, and if you try to sell them ahead of their term you might very well have to do so at an unfavourable price.

So if you want to be able to get at your money in a hurry, stick with the building society.

If it's not so important, then some local authorities are offering relatively attractive rates on their so-called "mortgages", which are not negotiable. Again, this is not the medium for an investment of anything less than a year, since the best you'll get on anything less than £50,000 is 9½ per cent (from North Wiltshire and North-East Fife).

But North Wiltshire is offering 11 per cent on a minimum of £500 on a two-year view, and Swansea will give you 12 per cent on a minimum of £12,000 for three years. Assuming that you can lock your money away for four to seven years, Huntingdon will give you 12¼ per cent for it on a minimum investment of £500.

If, however, you are prepared to lock your money away for that long, then I really think you would do better to put it into a local authority stock—say the GLC 12½ per cent 1983. It will yield you much the same, but if interest rates come down enough by the turn of the decade to make the income on either really attractive—and I think they will—then the latter will also provide you with an option to take some attractive capital gains instead.

Adrienne Gleeson

Consumer credit

Claims on the cards

Anyone holding a Barclaycard or Access card may very soon be able to hold the credit card company responsible for defects in goods bought and paid for by the use of his card. This will be because of a remarkable provision (section 75) in the Consumer Credit Act.

For a long time now, a consumer who purchased his goods (often a car) on hire purchase or credit sale terms through a finance company has had a legal remedy against the finance company if those goods proved defective. Indeed, in such a case it is mainly to the finance company and not to the dealer that the customer can look for his redress.

Until now, however, that has not been the situation where the goods have been purchased and paid for by the use of a credit card. Of course, the card holder does have his rights against the dealer (the seller) under the Sale of Goods Act and the new law will not diminish those.

It was thought desirable when the Consumer Credit Act was passed that in certain situations (besides hire purchase and credit sale agreements) the business which provides the finance should be responsible in respect of the goods supplied.

The idea is that this should be so where, broadly speaking, a business connexion exists, a tween the business providing the finance and the seller who supplied the goods. The principal example of such a business connexion is that between the credit card company and the supplier who honours that company's credit cards.

The persons who are going to benefit are Barclaycard and Access card holders. The new law probably will not affect American Express or Diners Club card holders: because they are required to pay off each account in a single lump sum, the Consumer Credit Act does not apply to them. Nor is the benefit conferred upon someone who uses a cheque guarantee card to persuade the supplier to accept a cheque in payment.

A Barclaycard has a dual function in that, as well as being a credit card, it can also operate as a cheque guarantee card. To have the chance of holding Barclaycard answerable in respect of the goods purchased, the customer will need to have used his card as a credit card and not as a cheque guarantee card.

Both a Barclaycard and an Access card can be used by the card-holder to obtain a cash advance over the counter at a bank. If this is done and the cash then used to buy goods, then again there will be no chance of holding the credit card company answerable in respect of the goods. For that to be possible, the card will have to have been used directly as a means of paying the seller.

If it is, the exact effect of the law will be as follows. If the card-holder has any claim against the supplier for misrepresentation or for breach of contract (for example under the Sale of Goods Act), he will be able to make that claim against the credit card company as well as (or instead of) against the supplier. This applies to a claim in respect of any item with a cash price of more than £30 and not more than £10,000.

At first sight the right to claim against the credit card company may seem insignificant since it is not really an enhancement of the customer's rights but merely an addition of another person against whom those rights are enforceable. Certainly, the cust will not be entitled to con sation twice over.

However, there are three tinct advantages in being to claim against the credit company. First, the claim not be lost if the suppli the goods becomes either traceable or bankrupt. Se the credit card company more readily recognize its bility than the seller would.

Unfortunately, it is commonplace for retailer refuse to acknowledge liability under the Sale of G Act and to refuse to do any unless the manufacturer in agrees to pay the defect This leaves the customer w choice between endless tr to obtain redress and aban ment of the claim.

A credit card comp moreover, has quite a pow weapon to induce a suppli give satisfaction. It could draw its franchise.

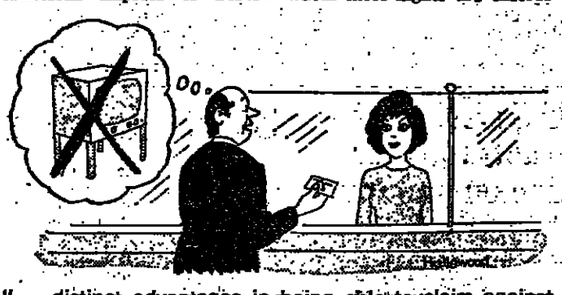
The third advantage to customer is that by the he discovers a defect in goods and wishes to obtai dress, he may still owe s money under his credit agreement. Assuming that claim in law is a sound one would be entitled to withh payment to the extent of claim. Thus he would not to commence court pro ings. The onus of enforce would be on the other si

The new right to against the credit card com will no doubt induce ma card-holder, who might wise have used cash or a que, instead to use his card. Furthermore, the will not be lost if subsequ he pays off the whole standing credit card debt single repayment.

One more significant f that the position will exactly the same where card-holder has used is card to pay for services example, his car repai hotel bill, as where he used it to buy goods.

As a result of a r government order the right to make a claim a the credit card company exist from July 1, 1977. ever, it will not benefit ing card-holders. An ex Barclaycard holder therefore be well advised July 1 to apply for an card and thereafter to us one to pay for any item £30 (and vice versa).

Paul Dob



"... distinct advantages in being able to claim against the credit card company."

Pensions

Commuting pensions into cash needs watching

Some pension schemes which provide a lump sum for members on their retirement do so by permitting the exchange of part of the pension for a lump sum. Where the member is entitled to the maximum pension permitted by the Inland Revenue—two-thirds of final pay—the maximum lump sum of one-and-a-half times final pay is equivalent to about a quarter of the pension.

There are not many employees who retire with the maximum pension. At the very least, the definition of final pay normally falls short of the most favourable permitted, almost always by selecting a particular year (or the average of a particular period), when some other year would give a better answer, and frequently by excluding overtime, bonus and the like or deducting a fixed amount from pay.

On top of this most schemes give a full pension only to members who have completed 40 years' service, and in many schemes the maximum after this period is less than two-thirds, often one-half.

A scheme with separately-defined pension and lump sum will normally provide both at a consistent level and on a consistent basis, but if the lump sum is provided by giving up part of the pension, there may well be no limitation on the amount to be given up other than that imposed by the Inland Revenue. Anyone with 20 years' service or more is then able to give up enough pension to provide one-and-a-half year's pay.

To see how this works, consider a man retiring at age 65 with a final salary of £4,500. If his pension is two thirds, it will be £3,000 a year, of which he will be permitted to exchange £750 a year for a lump sum of £6,750. His remaining pension will be £2,250 a year.

Suppose, as might be typical in a medium-sized firm, that £500 of his pay comes from commission or bonus and is not included; that the scheme takes off £1,000 from the pay for pension purposes to allow for the state pension; and that he spent only 20 years in the scheme and earns only one-eightieth for each year. With all the adjustments, the member's pension comes out to £750 a year.

In this case he could, as far as the Inland Revenue is concerned, exchange the whole of his pension for a lump sum (as long as he did not have any benefits from a previous employer's pension scheme) giving him, as before, £6,750 in cash, but leaving him with no pension at all.

Of course, there will still be the state retirement pension, and if he invests his £6,750 wisely, he will be better off (because of the tax advantage of the lump sum) than if he had kept the pension. Most pension scheme members do not know a great deal about investments, however, and some at least will be more likely to spend their money.

Some people will take the view that if the pensioner wants to go on a world cruise and then make do with his state pension, it is wrong to prevent him. Others consider that retiring employees should be required to leave a certain amount of their benefit in pension form. Quite apart from any social considerations, an employer sets up a pension scheme to look after his employees in their old age, and may feel that this objective is defeated if the whole of the benefit is taken as a lump sum.

Against this, very small pension benefits are of no value at all to the recipient under the present social security rules. If you have nothing to live on apart from the state retirement pension, you will normally be entitled to supplementary benefit. If you have a small pension it will be knocked off the supplementary benefit on a pound-for-pound basis.

Capital resources above a certain level are taken into account, but no one is discouraged from going on a spree and spending his capital so as to qualify for supplementary benefit again.

You may think all this is socially or morally wrong, but it is the way the social security system works. It would look pretty mean for an employer to prevent a retiring pensioner from taking his full ration of cash, if the only effect were to save the national insurance scheme money. The employer might feel he was wasting the money he put into the scheme, too.

If the amount of benefit is larger, however, the position is rather different; it is no longer merely a question of reducing supplementary benefit, but of raising the total income above the extremely modest level which is the target for the supplementary benefit scheme. With this situation in mind many schemes contain some sort of restriction on the amount of pension which may be given up.

There are various ways in which the restriction may be applied, sometimes leaving it to the trustees to approve each case. This is not entirely satisfactory, because it leaves members approaching retirement without a clear idea of the amount of cash they can expect. It is important for people expecting to retire to make plans well in advance.

If the trustees are prepared to tell members in these circumstances how much cash they would normally allow, they might just as well include an appropriate section in the scheme rules.

Where the rules specify a more restricted right to cash than the Inland Revenue limit, they normally do so in one of two forms: either the maximum cash is defined (like the total pension) in terms of pensionable pay and length of service, or a minimum amount of remaining pension is laid down.

In the former case—defining the maximum cash—the effect becomes very similar to that achieved in schemes where the pension and cash are defined separately. Some schemes restrict the amount of cash to three-eightieths of final pay for each year counting for pension, and thus give benefits identical with many schemes with separate definitions, as long as the exchange rate remains the same.

Others may allow a larger amount, but there is no particular logic in any larger figure than three-eightieths for each year, if, in fact, some restriction is imposed. It is, however, commonplace to app limit—even if it is the fu year and a half pay al by the Inland Revenue— pensionable pay on whic pension is calculated. an may result in a consid lower amount than the mitted maximum in schemes.

There are problems specifying a minimum a of pension to be left, p larly in cases where the ber has less than a full with the employer—and means most cases. Some in this situation will have fits from a previous emp while others will have Those who have may o not be allowed to exc their rights (or part of for a lump sum.

It is almost impossibly placed to frame a rule satisfactorily comes wit situations, and where t striction is in this form probably ignore benefits other employers. The may be a bit hard on with less than 40 years' s In the face of all these lems, this method of lim is far less popular than definition of the amount which may be taken, al in theory it appears to the objective more exple

Of course, the ideal s would be that all retirin sioners should arrange financial affairs skilfull responsibly. People belo they are, some protect necessary for the minori would get it wrong.

Eric Br

TED BY MARGARET STONE

tor's week

aying a waiting game til pay policy emerges

den stock market saw d level of business over three days of the long ccount as investors pre- o stay uncertainly on lines.

profit takers holding e *FT Ordinary Share* st 8.4 points over the or a close last night of though some of this was due to end-of- hort-squaring much of ntiday nervousness was evidence.

ain cause of concern continuing fear that rates may soon start to ir. But there is also easing feeling in the that major investment s are being put off until arer whether the Gov- will be able to negotiate *round of pay restraint* unions.

dealers now concede further period of re- will have to be much nible than its predeces- But they still regard phase of regulation as the future progress of nomy in general and the e sector in particular. time being, at least adopting a cautious h over the last couple s appear to have had nion vindicated.

FT index now stands 23 points below the high f its recent phase and bservers who saw last s intention to lift divi- straint as the spur to an dented advance now have been wildly opti- Not the least telling influence on the market's per formance in the coming weeks will be the traditionally slack holiday period and in these conditions little substantial progress seems likely.

In the gilt-edged market most eyes were on US interest rates and the nervousness this inspired lowered prices by up the three-quarters of a point. The bright exception came yesterday when gains of £1 or more were scored on the back of encouraging monetary figures.

The success of the novel variable rate stock continues and reports suggest that about £250m of the £400m total issue has now been sold. Following the example of Shell a few weeks ago, BP applied for exemption from dividend restraint in a move which many saw as an attempt to provide a "sweetener" for the forthcoming £600m Government placing. But the application was refused and the shares lost 18p to 912p with Shell, which was also turned down, lower by 6p to 534p in sympathy.

For food retailing shares an unimpressive set of retail sales figures was not the only problem. Tesco's first price-cutting moves following the abandonment of Green Shield Stamps rekindled fears of a "war" in the high street with shares like Sainsbury, down 4p to 180p, and Linfood, off 12p to 265p. Tesco itself lost 2½p to 37½p.

The food sector also provided the outstanding bid stock of the three days with Matthews Holdings jumping 9p to 52p after news of an approach from fellow meat trader Thomas Borthwick which fought a long but unsuccessful battle to gain control of FMC.

David Mott

MAIN RISES AND FALLS OF THE WEEK

Year's high	Year's low	Company	Movement	Comment
		Rises		
44p	24p	Cowan de Groot	8p to 44p	Rights and profit forecast
162p	61p	Farnell Elec	6p to 158p	Speculative interest
52p	19p	Matthews Hldgs	8p to 52p	Borthwick approach
332p	188p	Metal Box	6p to 324p	Strong profits
178p	59p	Redfearn Nat	41p to 178p	Approach
		Falls		
960p	559p	BP	48p to 912p	Div request rejected
287p	170p	Linfood	12p to 265p	Fear of prices war
314p	105p	Gallenkamp "A"	8p to 260p	Fading bid hopes
317p	140p	Lucas	12p to 306p	Persistent selling
69½p	44p	Westland	5p to 51p	Profits waning

ance

w much usehold ver do u need?

ouseholders feel that the process of calculating old premiums has be- much too complicated; ere are serious risks that holders may be under- d:

t household insurance ums are calculated by ng a predetermined rate insured value of the g or the contents. And a stipulation that the value must be the full replacement (although eduction is allowed for e on the contents if, in nt of a claim for the ss of an item, less than of replacing it would in view of its age).

was a convenient way of at premiums when ere reasonably steady. wever, it can be argued puts an unfair burden useholders. After all, ou happen to be a sur- r builder, it can be very indeed to calculate how t would cost to rebuild ouse.

an insurance company able to give general on the lines of so many per square foot of floor uch depends on such al factors as the type of ts location, type of con- n, standard of fixtures ings, and so on. At the , the onus is being put useholder to find out the cost of rebuilding his (or replacing the con- so that the insurers can is figure in their pre- calculations.

motor insurance, some years ago insurers eliminated the value of individual cars as a rating factor—thus saving trouble and expense for themselves and their policyholders. Now, some insurers are thinking how they could insure the buildings of private houses without the need for a sum insured—while admitting that it will be more difficult to come up with an answer for the *contents* of private houses.

After all, it should be possible to decide on the information which would be needed. Each factor could be allocated a certain number of points according to individual circumstances, with the premiums each year being calculated on the total number of points. Each year, or more frequently, in the light of repair costs, the company could amend the premium per point which it would require.

In this way, having obtained information at the outset, the company's computer could calculate the premium needed each year to insure one's house, as happens at present with motor insurance.

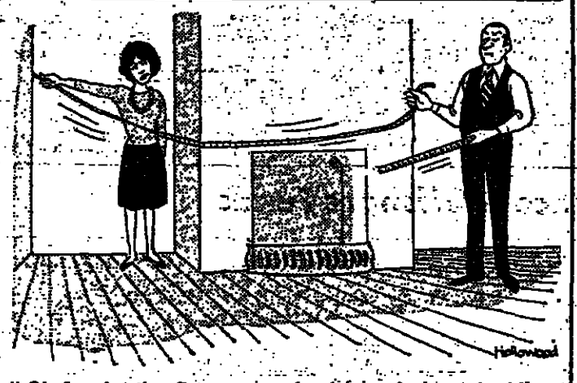
One company, the Northern Star, has tackled this subject by introducing a policy where the premium depends solely on the floor area of the house. It will even accept the number of rooms in the house if it is difficult to assess the floor area accurately.

The advantage of this type of arrangement is that one does not have to calculate a sum insured, or risk the possibility of even a small claim being reduced as a result of underinsurance. The insurance company is saved administrative work, and knows that all policy holders, so far as possible, are paying their "fair share" to the pool of premiums.

Obviously, the floor area of a house is important. Among other factors I would expect to see used in premium calculations are the type of house (for example, number of storeys, whether detached or sem-detached), type of construction (which can affect costs), whether there is a swimming pool (since this would be insured.

So far, a lot of effort has gone into trying to devise a scheme for insuring contents, so as to eliminate the need to know the actual value at risk—without much success. The type of information needed usually seems to be more complex than an estimate of the value of everything in the house. Nevertheless, insurers are continuing to work on this one. I hope they succeed; it could simplify this area of insurance.

John Drummond



"Obviously, the floor area of a house is important."

t trust performance

RUSTS: Medium and Income funds (progress this year and three years). Unitholder index 1882.5; rise from January 1, 18.3%.

change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months; over past three years: +37.6%.

M	A	B
gton Cap F	40.6	102.2
ly Private	36.2	—2.2
n Unit Trust	34.7	—
on Inc Assets	32.6	71.1
ouary F	28.8	73.0
Union	28.6	—
Unit Trust	28.3	—
r General	26.5	75.7
Shipley	25.6	57.9
Provident	25.6	89.2
Midland	25.5	80.6
Trustee	24.1	67.2
	24.0	55.2
Securities	23.5	90.9
Growth F	22.4	56.7
Thistle	22.3	60.2
not Giants	22.1	32.5
y General	21.6	—
Life Accum	21.1	49.5
Gaf	20.7	52.3
Wall Capital	20.5	44.6
ly Technology	20.4	52.6
& Law	20.0	70.6
ton	19.9	—
ia Domestic	19.6	28.1
re British	19.5	66.8
Electrcl & Ind	19.4	47.2
ill	19.2	56.8
Professional	19.2	43.5
Canynge	18.9	40.2
n Trustee	18.6	53.3
	18.6	41.2
rivate	17.7	7.6
General	17.4	43.8
Bank Zfourth	17.3	—
First	17.2	44.6
trust Invest	17.1	—
muel Security	17.0	64.5
A	16.8	52.2
Growth	16.6	20.5
Life Balanced	16.5	33.8
rowth Accml F	16.5	54.9
n General	16.4	41.2
G Sec General	16.3	37.6
House M	16.3	65.2
Ham British	16.1	46.0
	16.0	36.5
muel British	15.3	63.9
ort Benson F	15.3	48.9
Scottish	15.2	—
nt Reserves	14.9	42.7
General	14.9	54.6
Trust	14.9	42.2
Capital	14.8	49.9
Growth & Inc	14.0	51.3
Unit Trust	14.0	53.2
Bank First	13.9	55.4
r	13.8	49.7
n '500'	13.7	51.0
Equity	13.7	31.9
Mutual Security Plus	13.4	46.5
British Life	13.3	48.2
Rowan Merlin	13.1	47.6
London Wall S/hold	13.0	40.6
Unicorn Capital	12.7	35.7
Hambro Fun	12.6	46.9
Hill Samuel Capital	11.9	55.3
Tyndall Capital	11.9	27.7
Ulster Bank Growth	11.9	38.6
Cabot F	11.8	28.4
Canlife General	11.6	56.1
Family Fund	11.6	53.7
Jascot Sect Leads	11.4	—6.4
Intel	10.8	50.0
S & P Scotshares	10.8	36.2
M & G General	10.4	37.7
Bishopsgate Prog F	10.2	28.9
Tyndall Int Earnings	9.9	—
Colemco	9.7	53.5
Minster	9.5	14.1
Trades Union	9.2	51.6
S & P UK Equity	9.0	40.0
Archway Fund M	8.2	42.7
Glen Fund	7.9	13.9
Wickmoor	7.6	39.9
Mutual 'Blue Chip'	7.5	35.3
Stewart British	6.5	19.0
Carliol F	6.3	21.7
Piccadilly Inc/Grow	5.5	0.3
Piccadilly Int Earnings	5.1	24.0
Oceanic General	4.7	3.3
Quadrant F	4.4	36.1
Lloyds Bank Secopd	4.1	38.6
Scottish Equitable	3.8	—
Worldwide	3.1	—
S & P Ebor General	3.0	34.0
Prolific	2.3	38.1
Piccadilly Accumulator	1.9	25.8
National West Growth	1.6	46.8
College Hill	1.5	—
Royal Trust Income	0.8	—
Ionian Growth F	0.5	6.9
Legal & General	0.5	26.6
Buckingham	0.5	44.3
Barbican	—0.3	25.5
Marlborough	—3.4	29.7
Cosmopolitan Gwth	—3.5	—27.3
Great Winchester M	—13.5	2.7

INCOME	A	B
London Wall High Inc	33.7	78.0
M & G High Income	29.8	87.3
GT Income	29.4	88.2
Pearl Income	29.3	85.7
Framlington Income	28.8	109.4
Ionian Income M	28.6	59.5
Ldn Wall Extra Inc	27.7	—
Key Income	27.3	56.8
Henderson High Inc	26.7	79.8
Gartmore High Inc	26.5	127.9
Carliol High Yield F	26.3	—
M & G Extra Yield	26.1	97.4
Allied Ham High Yld	25.5	—
Unicorn Income	25.3	72.1
Antony Gibbs Income	24.7	—
Schroder Income F	23.9	84.0
Mutual High Yield	23.4	48.0
Prolific High Inc	22.8	—
M & G Dividend	21.1	83.0
Target Income	20.4	74.4
Hill Samuel High Yd	19.8	75.6
Unicorn Extra Inc	19.7	72.4
Abbey Income	19.5	65.7
Target Claymore	19.3	35.2
Hambro Income	18.6	56.1
Gartmore Income	17.9	76.7
Midland Drayton Inc	17.9	73.1
Allied Equity Income	17.8	54.8
Capel Income	17.6	—
Ansbacher Inc Mth M	16.5	—
National West Inc	16.5	65.6
Britannia Extra Inc	16.5	18.7
Rowan High Yield	16.4	38.8
Natnl West Extra Inc	16.2	—
Arbuthnot High Inc	16.1	43.5
Mutual Income	16.1	45.1
Vanguard High Yield	16.0	—
S & P High Return	15.9	70.9
Britannia Inc & Gwth	15.8	47.1
Britannia Nt Hgh Inc	15.7	37.9
Barrington High Yld	15.4	—
S & P High Yield	15.3	65.5
Oceanic High Inc	15.2	34.0
Allied High Income	15.0	47.5
Lloyds Bank Third	15.0	64.1
Hill Samuel Income	14.8	80.6
Lawson High Yield	14.5	—
New Court Income	14.2	—
Alben Income	13.6	77.0
Bridge Income	13.4	35.6
Charterhouse Income	13.2	29.9
S & P Income	13.0	59.7
British Life Dividend	12.8	41.8
Tyndall Income	12.7	35.4
Piccadilly Extra Inc	12.1	6.5
Nat & Comm Inc F	12.0	21.8
Tyndall Scottish Inc	11.9	60.6
S & P Scotyields	11.8	51.0
Canlife Income	10.7	67.4
L & C Income	10.3	—
S & P Scotincome	10.2	56.4
Sebag Income	8.2	45.0
Crescent High Distr	7.4	38.7
S & P Select Inc F	3.2	50.2
Trident Income	0.6	27.3

Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury Square, London, EC2.

A: Change since June 3, 1976 offer to bid, income reinvested.
B: Change since June 1, 1974 offer to bid, income reinvested. Both taken to June 9, 1977.
M: Trust valued monthly.
F: Trust valued every two weeks.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Money figures, MLR spur gilts

A little late interest for the next account lifted the *FT* Index more than two points after 3 pm and it closed 2.6 ahead at 449.4.

But over the three-week account it lost 11.9 and in the three trading days since the Jubilee break, 8.4.

Earlier, money-supply figures which were more cheerful than expected and the quarterly balance of payments had given both the equity and gilt-edged market an initial boost.

Halliday Simpson has placed the Bank Bridge 41 per cent stake in British Benzol Carbonising with clients. British Benzol shares are 27p. Some will trust that the placing precedes a bid but others point out that a would be bidder has had plenty of time to buy the block and save himself trouble. The group could well have made around £1.3m against £960,000 in the year to March, but as usual with a pure smokeless fuel goup, coal industry peace and the weather will shape this year's outcome. A bid apart, the shares have little appeal. The yield is 6 per cent.

Though equities found nothing to sustain them and prices drifted back, gilts managed to shake off United States interest-rate worries and took heart from an unchanged Minimum Lending Rate. By the close, *short dates were up to three-quarters better,* while "mediums" and "longs" were, in some cases, up by more than £1.

Equity dealers see the Government's placing of BP shares—widely expected to come next Tuesday—as the first hurdle to be surmounted before further progress can be made. In the longer run, the Phase Three negotiations are now assuming far more significance in market thinking.

Until the likely outcome of the bargaining and the trend in interest rates are both clarified, investors will continue to take an extremely cautious stance.

Among the industrial leaders, Metal Box continued to draw strength from its figures, gaining another 4p to 324p, while profits from glassmaker Pilkington inspired a 5p gain to 355p. Ahead of next month's share split, Hawker Siddeley firmed 6p to 622p, but Lucas came under some pressure at 295p.

After the setback of the previous session, both BP 2p to 912p and Shell 5p to 534p made up some lost ground, but Burmah gave up 3p to 76p in the wake of the annual meeting.

Bid and speculative stocks continued to attract interest. Most spectacular was Redfearn National Glass, a speculative favourite for some time, which shot up 36p to 178p after news of an approach from an unidentified suitor. Revived bid talk helped Vaux Breweries to go ahead 5p to 302p and renewed interest in J. Bibby was good for a gain of 4p to 131p.

Farnell Electronic, another speculative favourite, was hit by *profit-takers and lost 4p to 158p,* but the previous day's approach news had British Electronic Controls ahead 2p to 20p. Those losing ground were Caird Dundee after the abortive talks and taxi group Mann & Overton which was lowered 2p to 145p *in the absence of a further news* move from hire-purchase group Lloyds & Scottish.

After the dividend boost accompanying a £5m-plus rights issue, whisky distiller Arthur Bell, also a takeover favourite in its time, rose 4p to 238p, while consideration of earlier rights had Dundonian better by 5p to 86p and Cowan, de Groot up 3p to 44p.

The weak dollar premium lowered shares like Rio Tinto-Zinc 8p to 218p, De Beers 7p to 247p and Abercom Investment which lost 10p to 116p.

North Sea prospects brought renewed life to Thomson Organisation, which closed 13p ahead at 590p, while sparkling profits and dividend considerations brought a jump of 17p to 447p to paper group De La Rue.

Toy group, Dunbee Combex continued to be a centre of interest and rose another 3p to a new "high" of 294p.

Dealers think that lower sugar prices and a less volatile market may have eaten into the dealing profits of Tate & Lyle, whose interim figures are due next week. It is also felt that union problems have slowed down the full assimilation of Manbre & Garton. Most expect interim profits to show a small rise on last year's £27m. For the full year, the top end of the range of estimates is £60m, against £52.5m.

Equity turnover on June 9 was £68.01m (14,659 bargains). According to Exchange Telegraph, active stocks yesterday were ICI, Shell, Marks & Spencer, Barclays, GEC, Beecham, Courtaulds, BAT Dfd, National Westminster, Burmah, Vickers, Thorn "A", Resco, GKN, Grand Metropolitan, BAT Ind, Cowan, de Groot, De La Rue, Vaux Breweries and Dundonian.

Latest results

Company Int or Fin	Sales £m	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
Arthur Bell (I)**	—	3.6(2.3)	—	4.35	—	—
Hellenic & Gen (F)	—	0.69(0.81)	2.61(4.39)	0.96(0.96)	—	1.63(1.63)
Grootvlei (I)	—	—	—	5(4)††	5/8	—(8)
Marievale (I)	—	—	—	22(13)††	5/8	—(30)
De La Rue (F)	172.92(126.43)	24.43(9.8)	67.5(28.1)	10.53(9.58)	5/8	12.87(11.7)
First Union (F)‡	—	4.15(3.96)	6.5(6.2)	3.75(3.25)	15/7	5.25(4.75)
Ferguson Ind (F)	31.46(23.07)	1.03(0.82)	10.3(9.3)	3.32(2.83)	—	5.42(4.93)
Intereuropean (I)	5.46(5.24)	0.09(0.07)†	—	0.1(—)	—	—
A. Kennedy (F)*	1.16(1.4)	0.15(0.11)	10.25(6.54)	1.78(1.76)	27/7	2.68(2.66)
T. Locker (F)	15.68(12.16)	2.02(1.5)	—	0.57(0.53)	—	0.77(0.7)
Vaal Reefs (I)	—	—	—	55(50)††	5/8	—(110)
S Agri Secs (F)	—	0.42(0.35)	—	—	—	—
Utd Guarantee (I)	2.89(2.92)	0.16(—)	—	—	—	—
Pilkington Brs (F)	390.06(303.1)	62.7(34.5)	51.3(24.8)	5.28(5.01)	—	10.4(9.38)
Rotaprint (F)	10.85(9.01)	0.41(0.4)	6.54(3.89)	2.45(2.45)	—	4.02(4.02)§
"Tanks" (F)	—	3.2(2.32)	13.14(9.1)	7(6)	30/7	11(10)
Tollemache (I)	7.64(6.46)	0.22(0.1)	—	1.2(1.0)	30/7	—(4.1)
T. W. Ward (I)	112.9(96.4)	3.29(3.39)	2.9(3.8)	1.21(1.21)	1/7	—(3.65)
Wedgwood (F)	59.47(50.29)	7.72(7.06)	37.8(31.7)	3.7(2.26)	21/7	6.7(5.51)
Western Deep (I)	—	—	—	35(45)††	5/8	—(90)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.54. Profits are shown pre-tax, and earnings are net. * Latest figures are for 11 months. † Losses for both periods. ‡ Figures are in S African Rands and cents, profit is net, after tax. ** Forecast figures for six months to June 30, 1977. § Gross, per share. †† S African cents.

Iron, steel gloom hits T. W. Ward at half-time

By Victor Felstead

Falls in three of its five trading sectors brought a small half-time decline in the results of Thos W. Ward, the steel, scrap, construction and motor group.

In the six months to March 31, turnover expanded from £96.4m to £112.92m. However, trading profit dropped from £4.4m to £3.68m. After Ward's share of associates' profits of £1.6m, against £1.15m last time, *profit, before interest and tax,* has fallen from £5.55m to £5.29m. Even after lighter interest of £2m, compared with £2.16m, pre-tax profits are still down from £3.39m to £3.29m. In the year to September 30, pre-tax profits reached a record £8.08m on a turnover of £209.55m.

Trading profits from iron and steel, etc, construction and engineering fell in the half-year, while those from motor vehicle distribution and industrial services were up.

The board explains that interest charges, though reduced by the rights issue in March last year, were affected by record interest rates at the time of the sterling crisis. Conditions in the iron and steel industry are "the worst for many years" and there is as yet no sign of any improvement.

However, the board is expecting a seasonal improvement on the first half in most of the group's construction interests, while the associates' contribution for the second half will be similar. In engineering, prospects depend largely on the flow of new orders and "*cannot be helped by the continuing* world-wide delay in the ordering of capital goods". Motors and industrial services will both have better second halves than last time. An unchanged interim dividend of 1.87p gross is being paid.

Overseas stimulus to Pilkington upswing

By Nicholas Hirst.

Pilkington Brothers has followed its trebled first-half profits with a better-than-expected 37 per cent gain in the second half for a total of £62.7m against £34.6m before tax.

As the recession world-wide eased so royalty income has continued to grow, but from providing more than 90 per cent of profits in the first half of 1975-76, its contribution in the 12 months to March 31 had fallen to less than 50 per cent.

The explanation is in the sharp improvement of the trading activities, particularly overseas. Losses in Australia have been eliminated, Canada, although disappointing has improved and the new float line in Sweden was producing profits in the later months

The loss elimination has helped cut the tax charge from the 59 per cent of the previous year to 47 per cent, with an additional £9.3m reduction as a consequence of implementing ED 19, which also results in a transfer of £58m to reserves.

At home the rise in volume was smaller and had correspondingly less effect than overseas. But compared with the 50 per cent overseas sales rise a jump of a fifth in the United Kingdom was still enough to push trading profits from £13.2m to £23.5m while the overseas profits more than doubled from £4.8m to £13.0m.

While all divisions show an improvement in the United Kingdom, glass for construction cannot have improved markedly given the state of the industry.

With the construction industry *remaining flat, however,* the recovery at Pilkington has probably been seen for the time being, although gains from new capacity, the development of which, with exchange differences, pushed borrowings up from £90m to £108m, and small pockets of recovery still to come leaves room for a respectable gain in profits this year.

A 5p gain in the shares to 355p with the maximum permitted gross dividend for the year of 16.0p (14.4p) gives a yield of 4½ per cent while earnings are stated as 51.3p *against 24.8p.*

'Tanks' step up pre-tax to over £3m

By Desmond Quigley

Tanganyika Concessions, whose main asset is a 17.6 per cent holding in the Belgian mining group Union Minière, increased pre-tax profits by 38 per cent from £2.32m to £3.2m in the year to end-December.

Union Minière contributed £2.22m of the total dividend and interest income of £3.24m compared with £1.97m out of a total of £2.79m in the previous year.

Tanganyika Concessions also has a substantial investment portfolio, which the last annual report showed was heavily orientated towards North American natural resources stocks.

Last year further income came from the profit on sale of copper, which amounted to £185,282, while there was a £208,601 exchange gain.

The second interim dividend has been increased to 10.77p a share gross to lift the total by 10 per cent to 16.92p a share gross. Yesterday the shares lost 1p to 130p where they yield 13 per cent

Arthur Bell cash call in £5.3m rights issue

By Tony May

The latest group to join the rights queue is Arthur Bell & Sons the Perth-based whisky group. The board proposes a one-for-five rights issue at 200p a share—which compares with 240p in the market after a 6p rise. The issue is aimed at raising £5.3m and is underwritten by Morgan Grenfell.

Using the freedom that comes with the rights issue, the board is raising the dividend for the six months to June 30 from 4.97p to 6.69p gross and intends *to pay a total of 14.72p gross* by the end of June 1978.

On prospects, Mr Raymond Miquel, chairman, says that despite the fall in market demand at home, the current year has started well in the scotch whisky division, and the progress achieved by the glass container division in the second half of 1976 is continuing in the current year. The board forecasts that pre-tax profits for the six months to June 30 of £3.6m, compared with £2.3m a year ago.

With its markets continuing *to expand, the group needs to* lay down more and more whisky to meet future demand. Also, the group is continuing to re-equip and modernize the factories of its Canning Town Glass subsidiary. Demand for this company's products continues to rise

Mr Raymond Miquel, chairman of Arthur Bell & Sons.

Exports help Wedgwood tinkle

By Ashley Druker

Overseas markets accounting for the bulk of sales—again at 62 per cent of the total—Wedgwood, the fine china, glassware and pottery manufacturer, turns in best-ever profits for the year to April 2. On sales improved 18 per cent to £59.48m, pre-tax profit increased over 9 per cent to £7.73m. The current year has also started well for most divisions, the directors state, with the good pattern of demand continuing for its wide range of products in most markets, including special items for the Silver Jubilee. Further progress is envisaged for 1977-78.

Meanwhile, in view of the additional shares issued in the recent acquisition of SPR Investments—whereby an extra £4.49m cash was generated—the final dividend with Treasury consent has been raised from 2.26p net to 3.7p. The total payout, as forecast, is lifted from 8.48p gross to 10.3p.

Interest charges are heavier, *rising from £647,000 to £1.03m,* and the net profit is improved from £4.8m to £5.72m.

The group has not adopted the Statement of Standard Accounting Practice No 9, preferring to charge against the profits of the year in which they are incurred all fixed overhead costs. Adopting SSAP9, operating profit would have been £400,000 higher and the inventory valuation some £2m higher.

However the latest Exposure Draft No 19 to replace SSAP11 has been adopted. This has brought a substantial reduction in the tax charge of about £2m and of some £1.5m for the previous year. *Using SSAP11* earnings a share at 37.8p against an adjusted 31.7p would have been 24.5p compared with 21.9p.

At year-end capital employed increased from £29.7m to £33.4m. financing of fixed assets was up from £14.8m to £17.4m

Ferguson up 25 pc is back to form

Now that Liner Concrete Machinery has agreed to be treated as an associate company, pre-tax profits of Ferguson Industrial Holdings have again topped £1m.

On sales up 36 per cent to £31.4m, pre-tax profits are 25 per cent up at £1.03m for the year to February 28. Of this, associates accounted for £253,000, compared with £56,000 last year, and £822,000 if Liner had been an associate at that date.

Earnings a share are 10.3p against 9.3p and the dividend is raised from 7.59p to 8.34p gross.

As usual, Mr Denis Vernon, chairman, will be announcing the first quarter results at the annual meeting, but he reports that the group has made a useful start to the year. Sales for the first two months have totalled £6.2m.

Small rise at Rotaprint

On sales up from £9.01m to £10.85m, pre-tax profits of *London-based Rotaprint edged* forward from £401,000 to £411,000 in the year to April 2. Interest charged on profits was virtually unchanged at £176,000, against £175,000 last time. Shareholders collect an unchanged total gross payment of 4.02p. Earnings per share rose from 3.89p to 6.54p. The board of this group, which makes offset lithographic printing and duplicating equipment, reports that the order position is stronger than at the same date last year.

Over £2m for first time at T. Locker

More than recouping the fall in the previous 12 months, pre-tax profits of Thomas Locker (Holdings) climbed by 34.7 per cent to a best-ever £2.02m in the year to March 31. Profits include the group's share of the income from Associated Perforators and Weavers, which was up from £167,000 to £294,000. Group turnover was 28.9 per cent ahead at £15.68m. The total gross payment rises from *1.08p to 1.19p. Locker is* a Warrington-based general engineering group.

Tollemache doubles at half-way

By Our Financial Staff

Following the record results of 1975-76, Tollemache & Cobbold Breweries is still making progress. Indeed, pre-tax profits for the half-year to March 31 more than doubled to £225,000, compared with £108,000 last time.

Turnover was up from £6.46m to £7.64m. In the year to September 30 last, pre-tax profits reached a peak £702,000 on a turnover of £14.2m. The big first-half rise stemmed mainly from the fact that the winter decline in beer sales was not repeated, the board explains.

Sales of wines and spirits were also "considerably better" and this particularly benefited the profits of Tollemache's retail shops. These factors have restored the profit to the levels of earlier years.

Raising the interim payment, gross, from 1.53p to 1.84p, the board reports that the trade for the second half has started slowly due to the cold spring.

With the prospect of better weather, the outlook should improve, although the board finds that it is not possible to indicate the level of profits for the full year because of the seasonal nature of the business.

In the half-year, Tollemache took credit for extraordinary items of £13,000, against £35,000 last year, being profits, less losses, on sales of properties, less tax provision.

Raytheon negotiating to buy Falcon Seaboard

A bid could be on the way for Falcon Seaboard Inc and the suitor is Raytheon which ranges widely over electronic components, equipment and systems; engineering, construction and exploration services; appliances; and educational materials.

In Lexington, Massachusetts, Mr Thomas L. Phillips, chairman of Raytheon and Mr O. Wayne Crisman, head of Falcon jointly announced preliminary talks towards a deal whereby Falcon would be bought by Raytheon.

They added that no concrete offer had yet been made and no assurance of one could be given. Shareholders in both companies would be kept informed.

Raytheon's subsidiaries include Seismograph Service Corporation and The Badger Company and it owns *A C Cossor* and Sterling Cable in England.

Avis has new Fuqua bid

The bidding for Avis, the world's second largest car renting group grows keener. Fuqua Industries, a Georgia based conglomerate in leisure, sports equipment and trucking has now met Norton Simon's offer to buy 47 per cent of Avis at $20.25 a share. It has also raised its terms for the other 53 per cent of Avis in public hands to $20.75 in a tax free package of Fuqua common and preferred stock. The offer for the stock held by the Trustee and the public is worth $162.1m. The trustee stock is beneficially owned by International Telephone and Telegraph which was ordered to divest itself as part of an agreement with the United States Justice Department. Until now the Court Trustee has favoured Norton Simon.

International

Borg-Warner ahead

Boston analysts have been told that the second quarter earnings of Borg-Warner Corporation (chemicals, plastics, air conditioning and building, industrial and steel products as well as transport equipment including automatic transmission) will be better than last year's. So a new record is on the way. Mr James F. Bere, chairman, is also confident of a matching per share showing ($1.26) despite the recent sale of 2m shares to Robert Bosch GMBH, the world's largest independent auto parts producer including fuel injection equipment. Air conditioning, industrial and financial services sectors take the credit. On the debit side are work stoppages and sluggishness in chemicals, plastics and farming business.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Leopold Joseph seek ways of assets' return in four trusts

By Ray Maughan

Leopold Joseph Holdings, the merchant banking and investment group headed by Sir Hugh Weekes, is exploring ways of returning to shareholders the full value of the underlying assets in the four trusts it manages.

The four trusts are the 19.7 per cent-owned Anglo-Welsh Investment Trust (Continuation), Leopold Joseph Investment Trust, 19.3 per cent-owned, New Hibernia Investment Trust, where Leopold Joseph Holdings controls 12.7 per cent, and the 7.8 per cent-owned Thanet Investment Trust.

To facilitate the operation, it was announced yesterday, the trusts' holdings, totalling around 9.5 per cent of Leopold Joseph, have been placed through the market with institutional investors.

To realize the value of the cross holdings of the trusts in each other, the eventual method should as far as possible be available to the shareholders of all four trusts.

Recent events at Anglo-Welsh suggests that the board will try to attract a bid.

Two major Anglo-Welsh shareholders, controlling 20 per cent in aggregate, requisitioned an extraordinary meeting last month, intended to direct the board to convert Anglo-Welsh into a unit trust. But, just as it did in 1974 when E. S. Schwab—the secondary banking offshoot of Ashbourne Investments—tried the same tack, the board resisted with the statement that it was "not aware of any circumstances which would cause it to change its previously held view that unitization would not be in the best interests of shareholders".

Redfearn jumps on news of talks

Shares in the glass container group Redfearn National Glass raced ahead on stock markets as the directors revealed that an overseas company might be interested in a takeover. A statement from the York-based group said an overseas company had asked for a meeting "to discuss the possibility of an offer" for the whole, or part, of Redfearn's share capital, but gave no clues to the identity of the possible buyer. The announcement sent Redfearn shares soaring 35p to 175p putting a price tag of £10.62m on the group.

Briefly

WHEWAY WATSON

Turnover for year to April 2, £10.61m (£10.16m). Pre-tax profit £625,000 (£833,000). Total gross payment, 1.21p (1.1p). Chairman confident of "marked improvement" in current year's profits.

CHRISTOPHER MORAN

Christopher Moran Holdings, the holding company for the Lloyd's insurance broking interests of the publicly-quoted Christopher Moran Group, have acquired from Gill & Duffus the freehold of 23-26 St Dunstan's Hill for a price close to the asking figure of £700,000.

OWEN OWEN

Chairman told annual meeting that, in line with general experience, Owen Owen has been going through a difficult sales period in both the United Kingdom and Canada. This will be reflected in the first half's results.

BLACK & EDGINGTON

Overall turnover so far in 1977 is substantially higher than last year, in spite of shop sales, particularly in clothing, being relatively flat.

INTEREUROPEAN PROPERTIES

First profits from Intereuropean Property Holdings United States business helped the group cut the £1.3m loss in the second half of last year to a pre-tax loss of £94,000 in the six months to January, 1977. But trading profits were eclipsed by interest charges of £1.5m.

PETROLEOS MEXICANOS

Petroleos Mexicanos is to float a US$50m Eurobond issue at a coupon indication of 9 per cent. Lead manager is Swiss Bank Corporation (Luxembourg).

I. J. DEWHIRST HOLDINGS

Sales for half year to July 15 should be over £5m (£4.26m) and pre-tax profits close to £500,000 (£409,000). For full year, sales should top £10 million, and profits be "hopefully over £1m for first time".

GARNAR SCOTBLAIR

Company has made a recommended offer to acquire Derby Hide & Skin for £96,000.

Commodities

COPPER was very steady. Cash wire bars put on £7.25 and three months gained £6.25.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £740-741 a metric ton; three months £759-760. Sales, 5,800 tons. Cash cathodes, £729.50-30.50; three months, £748.50-49.00. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars £73[illegible]-40.00; three months, £758-759. Settlement, £740. Sales, 13,950 tons (mainly carries). Cash cathodes, £729-29.50; three months, £747.50-48.00. Settlement, £729.50. Sales, 200 tons.
SILVER was steadier.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 255.20p a troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 438.0); three months, 261.60p (445.1c); six months, 267.15p (449.8c); one year, 281.50p (464.9c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash 257.2-57.4p; three months 262.4-62.5p. Sales, 82 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 255.8-56.3p; three months, 261.2-61.4p. Settlement, 256.3p. Sales, 54 lots.
TIN.—Standard cash gained £50 and three months put on £[illegible].—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £5,565-67 a metric ton; three months £5,665-68. Sales, 560 tons (mainly carries). High grade, cash, £5,565-67; three months, £5,665-70. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £5,582-85; three months, £5,680-85. Settlement, £5,585. Sales, 330 tons. High grade, cash, £5,582-85; three months, £5,680-85. Settlement, £5,585. Sales, 5 tons. Singapore tin ex-works, SM1,437 a picul.
LEAD: Cash gained £10.50 and three months put on £8.75.—Afternoon.—Cash, £302.50-03.50 a metric ton; three months, £310-10.50. Sales, 1,500 tons. Morning.—Cash, £307.50-8.00; three months, £314.50-15.00. Settlement, £308. Sales, 3,400 tons.
ZINC: Cash gained £4.75 and three months put on £5.25.—Afternoon.—Cash, £297.50-98.00 a metric ton; three months, £305-306. Sales, 2,500 tons. Morning.—Cash, £29[illegible]-2[illegible]; three months, £303-304. Settlement, £29[illegible]. Sales, 2,100 tons. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial.
PLATINUM was at £87.25 ($150) a troy ounce.
RUBBER was quiet (pence per kilo).—July, 51-51.05; Aug, 52-52.10; July-Sept, 52-52.10; Oct-Dec, 54.10-54.15; Jan-March, 56.20-56.30; April-June, 58.35-58.40; July-Sept, 60.75-60.80; Oct-Dec, 63.15-63.20; Jan-March, 65.40-65.45. Sales, five lots at five tonnes; 150 at 15 tonnes.
RUBBER PHYSICALS were uncertain.—Spot, 49.50-51.00. Cifs, July, 50.15-50.20; Aug, 51.00-51.25.
COFFEE continued to decline with lack of physical-roaster offtake depressing the market. July lost £197.50. Soft was £149.50 down.—July, £2,750-60 per metric ton; Sept, £2,705-10; Nov, £2,670-85; Jan, £2,620-90; March, £2,600-25; May, £2,625-30; July, £2,625-50. Sales: 4,105 lots including 28 options.
PALM OIL was quiet.—June unquoted. Aug, £274.25-77.00 per metric ton; Oct, £275-77; Dec, £270-76; Feb, £270-74; April, £268-74; June, £268-74.
COCOA was barely steady.—July, £2,[illegible] per metric ton; Sept, £2,765-[illegible]; Dec, £2,[illegible]; March, £2,450-52; May, £2,370-72.0; July, £2,300.5-2,308; Sept, £2,241-45.50. Sales 4,519 lots including 15 options. ICO prices: daily 20[illegible]c; 15-day average 1[illegible].25c; 22-day average 18[illegible]c (US cents per lb).
SUGAR [illegible] The London daily price of "raws" was £1 lower at £115; the "whites" price was £1.20 lower at £124.50.—Aug, £120.05-20.20 per metric ton; Oct, £121.75-24.80; Dec, £128.25-28.50; March, £132-32.25; May, £131.50-34.75; Aug, £137-37.25; Oct, £139.75-40.00. Sales: 3,055 lots. ISA prices: 8.00c; 17-day average, 8.31c.
SOYABEAN MEAL was steady.—June, £130-35 per metric ton; Aug, £162.10-63.20; Oct, £152.90-53.50; Dec, £144-44.40; Feb, £144-44.10; April, £145.10-45.50; June, £145.60-46.70. Sales, 125 lots.
WOOL: Greasy futures were steady (pence per kilo).—July, 225-26; Oct, 234-34; Dec, 235-40; March, 236-42; May, 239-44; July, 242-46; Oct, 244-50; Dec, 245-51. Sales, nil.
JUTE was unquoted. Calcutta was firm.—Indian, spot, Rs505 per bale of 400 lb. Dundee Tossa Four, spot, Rs570.
GRAIN (The Baltic).—**WHEAT.**—Canadian western red spring No 1, 13½ per cent: July, £85 Tilbury. United States dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cent: June, £75.[illegible]; July, £74.25; Aug, £74.15; Sept, £76.70; Oct, £78.40; Nov, £79.50; Dec, £80.75 trans-shipment east coast. United States hard winter No 2 ordinary: June, £65.45; July, £65.65; Aug, £65.05 trans-shipment east coast. EEC feed: June, £88.50; July, £89 west coast.
MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/French: June £86.75 east coast. South African white: Aug, £77 quoted Glasgow. South African yellow: Aug, £71 Glasgow.
BARLEY.—EEC feed Canadian No 2 option: July, £78 east coast. All per tonne cif UK unless stated.
London Grain Futures Market (Gafta). EEC origin.—**BARLEY** was steady: Sept, £81.05; Nov, £85.95; Jan, £86.95; March, £89.55; May, £92.15. Sales: 147 lots. **WHEAT** was steady: Sept, £88.15; Nov, £91; Jan, £93.80; March, £96.40; May, £99. Sales: 86 lots.
Home-Grown Cereal Authority.—Location ex-farm spot prices:

	Other Milling WHEAT	Feed WHEAT	Feed BARLEY
Norfolk	—	—	£81.80

MEAT COMMISSION: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on June 10: **GB:** Cattle, 64.38p per kglw (+5.09). **UK:** Sheep, 136.9p per kgestdcw (+2.9). **GB:** Pigs, 52.5p per kglw (+0.9). **England and Wales:** Cattle average price 64.26p (+1.94). Sheep average price, 127.1p (+2.1). Pig average price, 52.5p (+0.9). **Scotland:** Cattle numbers down 47.1 per cent, average price 65.32p (+5.97). Sheep numbers up 4.0 per cent, average price 112.4p (+9.5). Pigs, nil.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

US $ STRAIGHTS	Bid	Offer
Australia 8½ 1995	102⅞	103⅛
AVCO 9¾ 1985	102¾	103
Bell Canada 8 1987	102¾	103¼
British Gas 9 1981	102½	103½
CECA 7⅞ 1981	100¾	101¼
CNA 8½ 1986	98¼	99
Cons Foods 7¼ 1991	97	97¾
Denmark 8½ 1984	101½	102
Dow Chemical 8 1986	102¼	102¾
DSM 8¾ 1986	101½	102
Elf Aquitaine 8½ 1985	97¾	98¼
EMI 9¼ 1989	101¼	101¾
EIB 8 1984	99¾	100¼
EEC 7½ 1978	99⅞	100⅜
EEC 8¼ 1982	100⅞	101¼
Escom 10¼ 1985	99½	101
Esso 8 1985 (March)	104½	105¼
Gulf & Western 8¼ 1984	101½	101¾
Hammersley 8½ 1984	100¼	100¾
ICI 8½ 1987	98¼	99
Macmillan Bloedel 9 1992	100½	101
Manchester 8¼ 1981	99	99¾
Midland Int Fin 8¾ 1986	100	100½
NCB 8⅞ 1981	101¼	102
Nat West 9 1986	102½	103¼
New Zealand 8¾ 1985	103	103⅝
New Zealand 8¼ 1986	100⅛	100¾
Nippon Fudosan 8 1981	99¾	100¼
Norpipe 8½ 1989	99¾	100¼
Occidental 8¾ 1987	100¼	100¾
Occidental 9¾ 1981	103¼	104¼
Offshore Mining 8¼ 1985	100	100¾
Ontario Hydro 8 1987	99⅞	100¼
Quebec Province 9 1985	102½	103¼
Quebec Hydro 8½ 1986	99⅞	100¼
Saab 8½ 1989	97⅞	98½
Sandvik 9¼ 1986	103	103¾
SKF 8 1987	97¾	98¼
S of Scotland 8¼ 1981	100¼	100¾
Statsforetag 7¾ 1982	98¼	99¼
Tauernautobahn 8¼ 1987	100	100½
Venezuela 8 1984	97¼	97¾
Volvo 8 1987 (March)	99	99¾
FLOATING RATE NOTES		
Credit Lyonnais 6 1985	98	98½
Escom 8¼ 1983	95	95½
Genossen Zentral 6 1983	98	98½
Indus Bank Japan 6 1982	99	99½
UBAF 6¾ 1982	98¼	98¾
Williams & Glyns 6¼ 1984	99½	100
CANADIAN DOLLARS		
Bank of Montreal 9 1982	102	102¼
Canadian Pacific 9¼ 1985	103⅛	103⅝
CECA 9 1984	100½	101¼
Gen Motors Acc 9⅜ 1988	103½	104
Royal Bank Canada 9 1982	99⅞	100⅛
Texasgulf 10 1986	105	105½
DEUTSCHMARK		
CFP 8¼ 1985	107	108
Denmark 8½ 1989	108	109
ICI 8½ 1982	106¼	107¼
Sumitomo Metal 8 1982	105½	106¼
Sun Int Fin 7½ 1988	104	105
US $ CONVERTIBLES		
American Express 4¼ 1987	87½	89½
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1992	96½	98½
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	106½	108¼
Borden 6¾ 1991	119	121
Carnation 4 1988	85½	87¼
Chevron 5 1988	128¼	130½
Credit Suisse 4¾ 1991	85	87
Cummins 6¾ 1986	107½	109½
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	91¼	93½
Fairchild Camera 5½ 1991	94¼	95
Fed Dept Stores 4½ 1985	97	99
Ford 5 1988	87½	89½
Ford 6 1986	98	100
General Electric 4¼ 1987	92½	94½
Gillette 4¾ 1987	80½	82¼
Gould 5 1987	130	132
Gulf Western 5 1988	85½	87½
Harris 5 1992	132½	134½
Honeywell 6 1986	91	92
Inchcape 6¾ 1992	102	103½
ITT 4½ 1987	83	84
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	160	162
J. P. Morgan 4¼ 1987	97	99
Nabisco 5½ 1988	99½	101½
Owens Illinois 4½ 1987	123	125
J. C. Penney 4½ 1987	78	80
Raymond O/S 8½ 1985	131½	133½
Revlon 4½ 1987	102	104
Reynolds Metals 5 1988	86	88
Sperry Rand 4½ 1988	88	90
Squibb 4¼ 1987	79	81
Texaco 4½ 1988	79½	81½
UBS 5 1981	100½	102½
Union Carbide 4½ 1982	100	102
Warner Lambert 4¼ 1987	83½	85½
Xerox Corp 5 1988	81	83

Source: Kidder, Peabody Securities, London.

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank	8½%
Consolidated Crdts	8½%
First London Secs	8½%
C. Hoare & Co ..	*8½%
Lloyds Bank	8½%
Midland Bank	8½%
Nat Westminster ..	8½%
Rossminster Accs'	8½%
Shenley Trust	11½%
Williams & Glyn's	8½%

* 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under, 3½%, up to £25,000, 3¾%, over £25,000, 4½%.

Recent Issues

	Closing Price
Corp Ldn [illegible] 1983 [illegible]	[illegible]
Exchequer [illegible]	[illegible]
Exchequer 12½% [illegible]	[illegible]
Folkestone Wtr [illegible]	[illegible]
Mid Sussex Wtr [illegible]	[illegible]
Rickmansworth Wtr [illegible]	[illegible]
Sutton Wtr [illegible]	[illegible]
Wrexham Wtr [illegible]	[illegible]

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun	
Antal Power (70)	July 22	15 prem
Aurora Hldgs (30)	Aug 5	1 prem
Berisford (56)	July 21	10 prem
Hertsfords (56)	July 21	5 prem
Bowater (225)	Jun 14	13 prem
Debenhams (92)		5 prem
Gibbons (25)		40 prem
Greenfield Mill (20)		9½ prem
Martin News (125)		3½ prem
Marconi [illegible]		¼ prem
Quick H J (21)	July 29	7 prem
Robinson Hunter (29)	July 29	9 prem
Warne Wright (32)	July 29	6 prem

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £10 paid. b £40 paid. c £15 paid. d £30 paid. e £25 paid.

M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED
62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP. Tel: 01-638 8651

1976 77 High	Low	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div (p)	Yld %	P/E
36	27	Airsprung Ord	35	—	4.2	12.1	6.5
126	100	Airsprung 18½% CULS	126	—	18.5	14.7	—
32	25	Armitage & Rhodes	32	+1	3.0	9.4	—
136	95	Deborah Ord	136	+2	8.2	6.1	6.8
145	104	Deborah 17½% CULS	145	+1	11.5	12.1	—
134	120	Frederick Parker	134	—	11.5	8.6	6.5
84	45	Henry Sykes	82	−2	3.0	3.0	7.9
83	55	James Burrough	81	—	6.0	7.4	12.8
286	188	Robert Jenkins	286	—	25.0	8.8	6.4
24	8	Twinlock Ord	13	—	—	—	—
67	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	61	+1	12.0	20.0	—
64	51	Unilock Holdings	64	+1	6.1	9.6	8.1
77	65	Walter Alexander	77	—	5.8	7.5	8.7

Foreign Exchange

Apart from Scandinavians, currencies moved narrowly throughout the day yesterday in very quiet pre-weekend trading. The pound managed a four-point improvement to 1.7188 against the dollar, while its effective level in the currency kept at 61.6.

The dollar was finally unchanged at 2.3580 against the mark, Belgian franc 36.06, and showed minor falls in terms of Swiss francs 2.4910 (2.4920), and French francs 4.9455 (4.9465). Steady for much of the session, the guilder eased late to 2.4705 (2.4685).

Scandinavians continued comparatively active following recent talk of realignment within the snake, and after weakening further at first, staged a recovery with the aid of some central banks intervention. Swedish and Norwegian crowns ended with marginal improvements, but Danish were lower. The yen charted a steady course after its recent firmness.

Gold eased by $0.25 to close in London at $140.625.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) June 10	Market rates (close) June 10
New York	$1.7180-7199	$1.7186-7190
Montreal	$1.8115-8155	$1.8140-8150
Amsterdam	4.23½-26fl	4.24-25fl
Brussels	61.90-62.10f	61.95-62.05f
Copenhagen	10.38-41k	10.38½-40½k
Frankfurt	4.04½-06½m	4.05½-05½m
Lisbon	66.30-60e	66.40-50e
Madrid	118.75-119.15p	118.90-119.10p
Milan	1520-23lr	1521½-22½lr
Oslo	9.06-09½k	9.08½-07½k
Paris	8.49½-51½f	8.50-51f
Stockholm	7.20-23k	7.20½-60½k
Tokyo	467-477y	470-472y
Vienna	28.90-05sch	28.85-95sch
Zurich	4.27½-30½f	4.28-29f

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was unchanged at 61.6 per cent.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.72-.82c prem	2.05-1.95c prem
Montreal	.50-.40c prem	1.40-1.30c prem
Amsterdam	3¼-2¼c prem	8-7c prem
Brussels	20-10c prem	55-40c prem
Copenhagen	3-5ore disc	7-9ore disc
Frankfurt	2¼-1¼pf prem	6¾-5¾pf prem
Lisbon	20-80c disc	30-140c disc
Madrid	230-350c disc	980-880c disc
Milan	4-10lr disc	16-23lr disc
Oslo	1½-3½ore disc	1¾-3¾ore disc
Paris	1c prem-par	3c prem-par
Stockholm	10-13ore disc	18-21ore disc
Vienna	10gro prem-par	18-8gro prem
Zurich	2¼-1¾c prem	7¼-6¼c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), $0.9470-73.

Eurodollar deposits (%) calls, 5¼-5½; seven days, 5¼-5½; one month, 5¾-5⅞; three months, 5⅞-6; six months, 6-6¼.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $140 (an ounce); pm, $140.
Krugerrand (per coin): non-resident, $144¼-145¾ (£84-85); resident, $144¼-145¾ (£84-85).
Sovereigns (new): non-resident, $46½-48½ (£27¼-28¼); resident, $46½-48½ (£27¼-28¼).

Discount market

There was a full supply of day-to-day credit on Lombard Street yesterday and the houses ruled off their books at the end of the week without assistance from the Bank of England. If anything, banks would be carrying a very slight surplus over to Monday, a day which is likely to be short, mainly due to the payment of the final instalment of the Exchequer 12¼ per cent stock 1992.

Houses paid between 6¾ and 6⅞ per cent for fresh funds for the most part, although closing balances were being found as low as 5 per cent. Factors acting to drain liquidity from the market were a fairly large net take-up of Treasury bills, and the need for settlement for gilts sold by the Government Broker on Thursday.

But these were slightly outweighed by above-target balances brought over from Thursday, a fairly large excess of Government disbursements over Revenue transfers to the Exchequer, and a slight fall in the note circulation as money continued to return from the long jubilee weekend.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 8%
(Last changed 13/5/77)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 8½%
Discount Mkt. Loans %
Weekend High 6⅞ Low 5
Week Fixed: 6½-6¾

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	7⅛	2 months	7⅛
3 months	7½	3 months	7¼

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) / Trades (Dis%)

2 months	7¾-7½	3 months	8¼
3 months	7¹³⁄₁₆-7¾	4 months	8½
4 months	8⅛-7⅞	6 months	9
6 months	8⁵⁄₁₆-8⅛		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	9-8½	7 months	9-8½
2 months	9-8½	8 months	9-8½
3 months	8½-8	9 months	10-9½
4 months	8¾-8¼	10 months	10-9½
5 months	9-8½	11 months	10-9½
6 months	9-8½	12 months	10-9½

Secondary Mkt. £CD Rates (%)

1 month	7⅞-7½	6 months	8¹⁵⁄₁₆-8¹³⁄₁₆
3 months	7¾-7⅝	12 months	9⅜-9¼

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	6¾	3 months	7¾
7 days	6⅞	6 months	8¼
1 month	7¼	1 year	9¼

Interbank Market (%)
Weekend: Open 6½-6¾ Close 2½-3

1 week	6¾-7⅛	6 months	8¾-9
1 month	7⅝-7¾	9 months	9³⁄₁₆-9⁵⁄₁₆
3 months	8¼-7¹⁵⁄₁₆	12 months	9⁹⁄₁₆-9¹¹⁄₁₆

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate%)
3 months 8⅝ 6 months 9¼

Finance House Base Rate 8½%

Treasury Bill Tender

Applications	£700m	allotted	£300m
Bids at	£98.14%	received	38%
Last week	£98.125%	received	14%
Average rate	£7.4430%	Last week	£7.4533%
Next week	£300m	replace	£300m

AMAX PURCHASE

Group has agreed to buy some mining properties from US Energy Corp and Crested Butte Silver Mining for $9.5m.

Wall Street

New York, June 10.—The New York stock market closed mostly higher although the Dow Jones industrial average showed little change, gaining 0.94 to 910.79.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by 868 to 530.

Volume totalled 20.63 million shares, up from 19.94 million on Thursday.

Analysts said the stock market was propped up by Citibank's decision not to raise its prime rate.

The industrial average was ahead a point in early trading in response to the news, but was unable to advance further.

Gold gains $1.90

New York, June 10.—**GOLD** futures closed up to $1.90 higher in active trading. NY COMEX: June, 141.10; July, 141.60; Aug, 142.10; Oct, 143.40; Dec, 144.70; Feb, 146.20; April, 147.80; June, 149.50; Aug, 151.30; Oct, 152.90. CHICAGO IMM: June, 141.00; Sept, 142.70-142.80; Dec, 144.70-145.00; March, 147.10 bid; June, 149.20 bid; Sept, 151.50 bid.
SILVER futures closed 1.90 to 1.70 cents up. June, 438.00c; July, 439.00c; Aug, 441.50c; Sept, 443.00c; Dec, 451.80c; Jan, 454.40c; March, 459.70c; May, 465.00c; July, 470.50c; Sept, 475.70c. Handy and Harman, 440.50c (previous 440.60c). Handy and Harman of Canada, $4.656 ($4.646).
COPPER closed firm on estimated sales of 3,584. June, 58.90c; July, 59.10c; Aug, 59.50c; Sept, 60.00c; Dec, 61.40c; Jan, 61.80c; March, 62.70c; May, 63.60c; July, 64.50c.
SUGAR futures plunged to a new life of contract low of 8.03 cents in the nearby July.—July, 8.09c; Sept, 8.39c; Oct, 8.63c; Jan, 8.72-85c; March, 8.95-94c; May, 9.06-03c; July, 9.11-13c; Sept, 9.15-16c; Oct, 9.31c. Spots: 7.70c off 0.25c.
COCOA: Continued strong trade demand coupled with pre-weekend short-covering boosted cocoa prices 6.00 to 3.75 cents.—July, 217.90c; Sept, 208.25c; Dec, 190.75c; March, 181.50c; May, 174.25c; July, 167.75c; Sept, 161.25c nominal.
COFFEE futures registered limit declines.—July, 362.20-63.00c; Sept, 353.20c; Dec, 335.68c; March, 229.04c; May, 238.50c; July, 221.75c; Sept, 233.00c.
COTTON futures fell to the lows at the close.—July, 64.10-20c; Oct, 64.65-25c; Dec, 65.35-50c; March, 64.10-35c; May, 64.90c; July, 65.25-50c; Oct, 64.50-5.00c.
CHICAGO SOYABEANS: Soyabean futures finished the session with losses ranging from 5½ to 21½ cents across the board. **SOYABEANS:** July, 861-57c; Aug, 857-54c; Sept, 765-60c; Nov, 724-23c; Jan, 727c; March, 731-32c; May, 736c; July, 736c.
SOYABEAN OIL: July, 28.04-04c; Aug, 28.14-14c; Sept, 27.90c; Oct, 26.60c; Dec, 25.82c; Jan, 25.58c; March, 25.45c; May, 25.15c; July, 24.85c.
SOYABEAN MEAL: July, $258.00-7.50; Aug, $256.50-9.00; Sept, $218.00-220.00; Oct, $202.00-2.50; Dec, $198.00-7.50; Jan, $198.50-7.50; March, $202.00-1.00; May, $201.50; July, $204.00-5.00.
CHICAGO GRAINS.—Wheat futures closed with losses of three to 4½ cents a bushel. **WHEAT.**—July, 236¼c; Sept, 244c; Dec, 254½-54c; March, 263¾c; May, 268c; July, 271c. **MAIZE.**—July, 235½-36c; Sept, 237¼c; Dec, 240¼c; March, 247½-48c; May, 252¼c; July, 256-55½c. **OATS.**—July, 138½c; Sept, 140¾c; Dec, 147c; March, 150c.

	June 10	June 9
Allied Chem	47⅞	48
Allied Stores	21¾	21¼
Allied Supermkt	3⅞	4
Allis Chalmers	31⅞	31½
Alcoa	54¼	53½
Amax Inc	42⅞	42¾
Amerada Hess	35⅞	35⅛
Am Airlines	11⅝	11⅝
Am Brands	47¾	47
Am Broadcast	44½	44
Am Can	40	40
Am Cyanamid	26⅞	26⅝
Am Elec Power	23¾	23⅝
Am Home	28¾	28¾
Am Motors	4⅛	4⅛
Am Nat Res	44	44½
Am Standard	34⅛	33⅞
Am Telephone	62⅝	62¾
AMF Inc	18½	18½
Armco Steel	28⅝	28⅜
Asarco	21⅛	20
Ashland Oil	35⅞	35¼
Atlntic Richfield	58⅝	57⅞
Avco	16⅝	16⅝
Avon Products	49⅝	49¼
Babcock & Wcox	40⅞	45⅝
Bankers Tst NY	38½	38⅛
Bank of America	23⅛	22⅞
Bank of NY	35½	35¼
Beatrice Foods	27⅛	27⅜
Bell & Howell	19⅞	20
Bendix	41⅛	41⅛
Bethlehem Steel	31¼	31⅜
Boeing	38⅝	36⅝
Boise Cascade	29⅞	30
Borden	34⅞	34½
Borg Warner	28⅞	29⅛
Bristol Myers	30⅛	30½
BP	15⅞	15¾
Budd	19¾	19⅝
Burlington Ind	23⅞	23¼
Burlington Nthn	48⅛	48½
Burroughs	59	58⅝
Campbell Soup	38½	38⅛
Canadian Pacific	17½	17⅜
Caterpillar	56⅛	55⅞
Celanese	46⅝	47
Central Soya	13⅛	12⅞
Charter NY	28⅝	29⅛
Chase Manhat	32⅜	32⅛
Chem Bank NY	45⅝	45½●
Chesapeake Ohio	38½	38½
Chrysler	16⅞	16⅞
Citicorp	26⅛	26⅞
Cities Service	58⅝	56
Clark Equip	41	41¼
Coca Cola	37⅛●	37⅞
Colgate	25	25⅛
CBS	59	58⅞
Columbia Gas	29⅞	29⅞
Combustion Eng	58⅞●	56⅞
Comwlth Edison	31⅛	31⅛
Cons Edison	22⅞	22⅛
Cons Foods	25⅝	25⅜
Cons Power	24⅛	23⅞
Continental Grp	36⅛	36⅞
Continental Oil	32⅛	32⅞
Control Data	21½	21
Corning Glass	64½	64
CPC Intnl	51	50⅝
Crane	32⅞	31⅞
Crocker Int	25⅛	25¼
Crown Zeller	36⅛	36
Dart Ind	39⅛	39⅛
Deere	31¼	31½
Del Monte	28⅛	27⅞
Delta Air	36⅞	36⅛
Detroit Edison	16⅝●	16⅝
Disney	33¾	33⅞
Dow Chemical	35	34⅞
Dresser Ind	44⅞	44½
Duke Power	22⅞	22⅞
Du Pont	116¼●	118⅞
Eastern Air	8	7⅞
Eastman Kodak	58⅜	59
Eaton Corp	42½	41¼
El Paso Nat Gas	18	17½
Equitable Life	24⅝	24⅞
Esmark	33⅛	33⅛
Evans P. D.	13	12½
Exxon Corp	51	51¼
Fed Dept Stores	37¼	36⅞
Firestone	20⅛	19⅞
Fst Chicago	18⅞	18
Fst Nat Boston	25⅞	25⅞
Fst Penn Corp	16½	16½

	June 10	June 9
Ford	55½	55¼
GAF Corp	10⅞	10½
Gamble Skogmo	32¾	33⅞
Gen Dynamics	56	55
Gen Electric	56½	56
Gen Foods	33⅞	34
Gen Mills	29½	29½
Gen Motors	67⅛	67¼
Gen Pub Util NY	19⅝	19½
Gen Tel Elec	32	32⅞
Gen Tire	27⅞	27⅞
Genesco	5½	5½
Georgia Pacific	30⅛	30½
Getty Oil	199½	193½
Gillette	29	29
Goodrich	25⅞	26⅛
Goodyear	20	19⅞
Gould Inc	33	32⅞
Grace	29¼	29
Gt Atlte & Pacific	10½	10⅛
Greyhound	13½	13¼
Grumman Corp	20⅞	20½
Gulf Oil	28	27½
Gulf & West	14½	14½
Heinz H. J.	31¼	30⅞
Hercules	18½	18⅞
Honeywell	51⅛	51½
IC Inds	26	25⅞
Ingersoll	72⅞	72¼
Inland Steel	40⅛	40½
IBM	251⅞	251¼
Int Harvester	33⅞	36⅛●
INCO	27	27
Int Paper	52	52⅞
Int Tel Tel	34½	34¼
Jewel Co	23 ●	22⅞
Jim Walter	33⅛●	33¼
Johns-Manville	33⅞	35⅞
Johnson & John	69¼	68⅞
Kaiser Alumin	36⅛	36⅛
Kennecott	28⅞	28⅛
Kerr McGee	60½	61¼
Kimberly Clark	45	45
Kraftco Corp	49⅛	49⅛
K Mart	29⅛	29
Kroger	23¼	22⅞
Liggett Group	30⅛	29⅞
L.T.V. Corp	8½	8⅞
Litton	14½	14¼
Lockheed	13⅞	13¼
Lucky Stores	15⅞	15⅛
Manuf Hanover	36⅞	36⅝
Mapco	43⅞	43⅞
Marathon Oil	51	51¼
Marine Midland	12¼	12½
Martin Marietta	28	28⅞
McDonnell	23⅞	23⅞
Mead	23	23
Merck	52⅞	53½
Minnesota Mng	47⅞	47¼
Mobil Oil	68⅞	68⅝
Monsanto	71¼	71¼
Morgan J. P.	49½	49⅞
Motorola	39½	38⅞
NCR Corp	35⅞	35½
NL Industries	22⅞	22⅞●
Nabisco	51	50½
Nat Distillers	24	24⅛
Nat Steel	36⅞	36⅝
Norfolk West	32¼	32⅞
NW Bancorp	50	49⅞
Norton Simon	19½	19½
Occidental Pet	27¾	27½
Ogden	27½	27¼
Olin Corp	41¼	40⅝
Owens-Illinois	27½	27¼
Pacific Gas Elec	24½	24¼
Pan Am	5⅛	4⅞
Penney J. C.	34½	34⅞
Pennzoil	34¼	34
Pepsico	23⅞	23⅞
Pet Inc	30⅛	30
Pfizer	28½	28⅛
Phelps Dodge	29⅛	29¼
Philip Morris	55⅞●	55⅞
Phillips Petrol	57⅛	57½
Polaroid	29⅞	29⅞
PPG Ind	58¼	56¾
Proctor Gamble	79½	79¼
Pub Ser El & Gas	24¼	24⅞
Pullman	31⅞	32¼
Rapid American	6⅛	6⅛
Raytheon	64¼	64
RCA Corp	31½	31⅞
Republic Steel	29	28¼
Reynolds Ind	67⅞	66¼

	June 10
Reynolds Metal	39¼
Rockwell Int	38
Royal Dutch	56¼
Safeways	47
St Regis Paper	32⅞
Santa Fe Ind	38⅞
SCM	22⅞
Schlumberger	65
Scott Paper	18⅛
Seaboard Coast	36½
Seagram	20
Sears Roebuck	57⅞
Shell Oil	34⅛
Shell Trans	35⅛
Signal Co	32⅞
Singer	22½
Sony	8⅞
Sth Cal Edison	25⅞
Southern Pacific	36¼
Southern Rly	56⅛
Sperry Rand	34⅞
Squibb	25
Std Brands	26
Std Oil Califnia	41
Std Oil Indiana	52⅞
Std Oil Ohio	87¼
Sterling Drug	14
Stevens J. P.	16⅞
Stude Worth	47½
Sunbeam Corp	22⅛
Sun Comp	45
Sundstrand	40½
Teledyne	68
Tenneco	31⅛
Texaco	27⅛
Texas East Trans	41⅞
Texas Inst	90⅛
Texas Utilities	21
Textron	25⅞
TWA	10⅝
Travelers Corp	34
TRW Inc	33⅞
UAL Inc	22⅞
Unilever Ltd	33⅞
Unilever NV	81¼
Union Bancorp	11¼
Union Carbide	50⅛
Union Oil Calif	51
Un Pacific Corp	54½
Uniroyal	11
United Brands	8
Utd Merch & Man	6⅛
US Industries	6½
US Steel	40⅛
Utd Technol	38
Wachovia	17⅞
Warner Comm	32⅞
Warner Lambert	28½
Wells Fargo	24½
West'n Bancorp	28⅞
Westinghse Elec	21
Weyerhauser	30⅛
Whirlpool	25
White Motor	7½
Woolworth	21½
Xerox Corp	46⅛
Zenith	23⅞

Canadian Prices

	June 10
Abitibi	9⅞
Alcan Alumin	29
Algoma Steel	16½
Bell Telephone	52
Cominco	33⅛
Cons Bathurst	23⅛
Falconbridge	33½
Gulf Oil	25⅞
Hawker/Sid Can	5.13
Hudson Bay Min	16
Hudson Bay Oil	38⅛
Imasco	25⅛
Imperial Oil	20⅛
Int Pipe	14⅞
Mass.-Fergsn	20½
Royal Trust	15
Seagram	31
Steel Co	25½
Talcorp	9½
Thomson N 'A'	12
Walker Hiram	24½
WCT	30⅞

● Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market Closed. n New Issue. p S[illegible] Split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, 1.7189 (1.7186); three months, 1.7000 (1.7006); Canadian dollar, 94.67 (94.79).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was off 3.62 at 411.78. The futures index was off 1.48 at 384.34.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 910.79 (909.85); transportation, 237.29 (236.63); utilities, 11[illegible] (112.89); 65 stocks, 309.80 (30[illegible]). New York Stock Exchange in[illegible] 53.80 (53.62); industrials, [illegible] (57.68); transportation, 4[illegible] (43.88); utilities, 41.24 (41.[illegible]); financial, 54.69 (54.46).

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

[illegible]

Stock Exchange Prices

Subdued end to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings End, June 24. § Contango Day, June 27. Settlement Day, July 5

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

INSURANCE

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

OIL

PROPERTY

RUBBER

TEA

MISCELLANEOUS

MINES

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

SHIPPING

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 10.06.77 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1969)—

	Index No. Latest	Div. Yield %	Earnings Yield %	No. Ftrs
The Times Industrial Share Index	181.82	6.37	11.78	[illegible]
Largest Cos.	183.45	6.39	12.20	142.77
Smaller Cos.	176.25	6.15	12.60	177.00
Capital Goods	199.34	6.04	14.77	199.99
Consumer Goods	191.96	7.07	11.63	191.72
Store Shares	141.89	7.05	8.58	140.71
Largest financial shares	162.42	6.48	—	162.72
Largest financial and industrial shares	189.45	6.41	—	189.79
Commodity shares	212.07	4.52	11.07	213.52
Gold Mining shares	249.31	9.34	20.65	257.20
Industrial debenture stocks	89.67	6.71*	—	90.75
Industrial preference stocks	86.95	12.25*	—	86.63
3½% War Loan	29	12.23*	—	29½

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High	Low
All-time	193.47 (15.05.72)	60.16 (12.12.74)
1977	190.03 (18.05.77)	151.29 (12.01.77)
1976	177.25 (05.03.76)	115.53 (27.10.76)
1975	156.92 (19.11.75)	61.42 (06.01.75)
1974	136.15 (25.02.74)	60.16 (12.12.74)
1973	189.33 (12.01.73)	120.99 (14.12.73)
1972	192.47 (15.06.72)	174.68 (10.01.72)

* Flat interest yield.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

Weekend

SHOPAROUND

by Sheila Black

■ Mappin and Webb is so often synonymous with silver and jewelry that all too few people remember it as a gift shop which is not prohibitively expensive but which specializes in classic designs and, often, classic objects like clocks, briefcases and handbags although you can also find some enchanting and outre objects there too.

Take this clutch of handbags. Two are of lizard and one of canvas with leather, which is either in shades of brown and cream or navy and white. The main handbag colour and the edging trim can be reversed so that either brown or cream predominates or, obviously, either white or navy. This is the most expensive model, perhaps surprisingly, at around £45 but fitted gilt chains allow these bags to be worn from the arm or shoulder by day and clutched, with the chain inside the bag, for evening or more formal times. This bag keeps its shape and can hardly date.

The classic one with handles and with the clip fastening at top is another that will never date and it is really excellent value at £19.50—I think you would find it difficult to see its equivalent at that price elsewhere. Of lizard on an excellent frame that will help to keep the shape for literally years, it is in black, navy or brown and should pre-empt the need for any other bag. The price is £19.50 and it will take you to Ascot or, less formally, to meetings on Ascot Heath.

I know that many of you will not want a lizard bag unless reassured that the lizards are "farmed" so as to ensure their continued existence, being concerned with preserving all species on this earth. Others will need to be reassured that the lizards are humanely reared and killed. They are.

For those who are content to know these facts, let me add that the handbags have matching briefcases—for those who still could not use or wear lizard at any price, read on. The briefcases are also of lizard with rather fine markings, not of the same rather more familiar lizard as the handbags but you can often do without a handbag when needing to use a briefcase, so the idea that they need to match can be forgotten. As for men, their handbags are usually smaller and able to fit inside the briefcase or hang from the wrist.

The briefcases are beautifully fitted inside, trimmed with smooth leather and finished off with combination locks. No need for keys, only for a memory for the numbers which make up the opening combination. There are ways of ensuring that nobody else finds the combination—what do we all do about our banking cashcard numbers? I am certainly not telling how mine are recorded. The briefcase costs £79.95; regrettably, £80 is a fairly average price for better briefcases. Find them at all branches of Mappin and Webb around Britain (see the local telephone book).

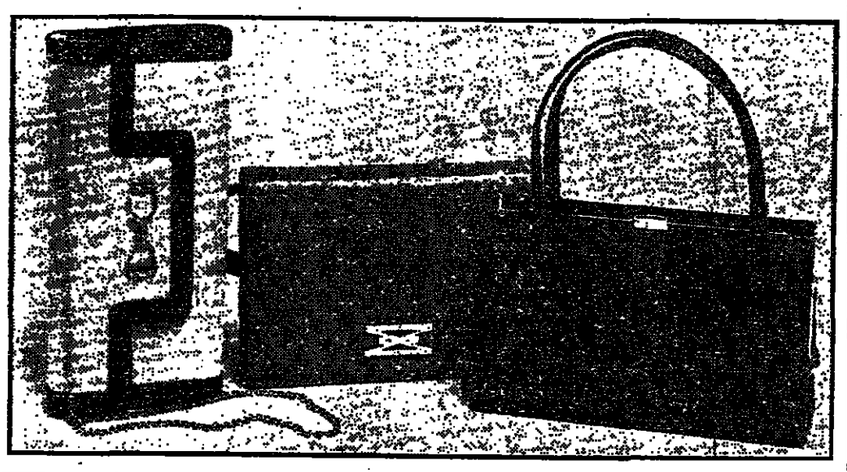
For much cheaper and functional briefcases, if Mappin's will forgive me, go to W. H. Smith which usually has a really good selection. Boots, in their larger stores, does pretty well and so do some of the luggage shops.

You can buy matching belts at Mappin's at £18 for double-sided designs so that you can turn the belt to brown or beige, to brown or black, to navy blue or red and so on—that, to me, seems expensive, but good belts with good buckles are beginning to cost a lot everywhere. Curiously, I think that many of the familiar medium prices are disappearing and we are stuck with little choice between what is really inexpensive—the word "cheap" is no longer possible—and what is really expensive but good value. Sadly for the many who cannot afford them, the quality lines are often the best value, but what do you then do about the vagaries of fashion except settle for the permanent, classic, dateless styles.

I promised a word for those who will not wear lizards even when the reptiles are humanely farmed. I am sure that most already know about Beauty without Cruelty of 40 Marylebone High Street, London, W.1. They compile lists of cosmetics which contain no animal ingredients and of synthetic materials which involve no killing for "furs", simulated leathers and suedes, etc. Telephone 01-486 2845 for details. Just one word of warning—please do not write to me if you feel intolerant about lizard handbag-lovers on the basis of live and let live. I am here to serve as many tastes and consciences as possible and I refuse to be name-called because I recommend good value in lizard bags.

While on the subject of conservation, I am a great devotee of the Conservation Society and believe in their credo that life depends upon subtle relationships between earth, water, air and sunlight so that all must be done that can be to preserve the proper balances. They build up a library of books, published by themselves or by better-known commercial publishers, on the subject of preservation but with an extraordinarily wide range of subjects and approaches.

The books are often sold at prices well below those in the shops—they send a cheaply produced list of titles and you can help the Society's work merely by buying although many also do subscribe—there is never the slightest pressure for subscriptions, by the way. The Society's attitude to town and home planning is sensibly constructive rather than destructive, recognizing the need for building as much as the essential requirements of green open spaces. The Society is one organization, their bookselling division another, although the latter exists to help the former which is trying to teach us to help ourselves and our descendants. For book lists, write to Conservation Books at 228 London Road, Reading, Berkshire RG6 1AH. They can also give you the Society's address.



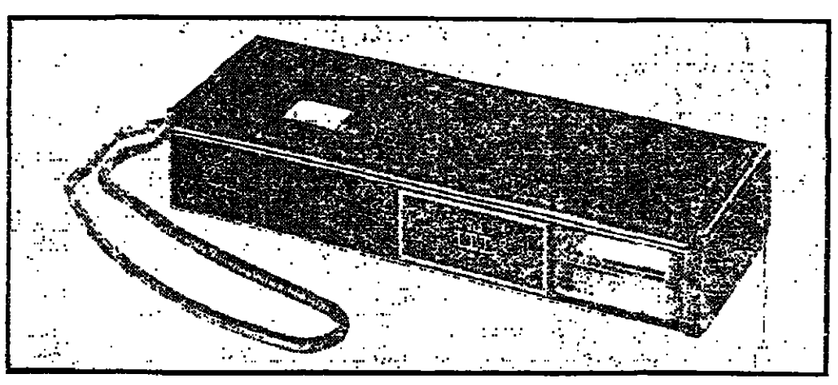
■ This is centenary year for Wimbledon, a special Jubilee of its own. The official souvenir programme of Wimbledon can be bought even if you do not go there. A well-produced and colourful book for all tennis lovers, it runs to 62 pages and the covers, including articles and advertisements that are also useful. Buy it at W. H. Smith or Menzies shops for 90p or send £1 to Wimbledon 1877-1977, 35-36 Great Marlborough Street, London, W1X XO7. Make cheques payable to Wimbledon Centenary Magazine.

Limited edition collectors might like to know of a Wimbledon centenary book by David Paradine Developments, whose reputation for superb production is widely known. Their *100 Years of Wimbledon* is written by Lance Tingay, lavishly illustrated, and every copy is signed by Fred Perry. It costs £84.

Details from DPD at Audley House, 9 North Audley Street, London, W1Y 1WF (01-629 3793).

■ One of the nicer Jubilee mugs I have seen is hardly a Jubilee mug at all. It is made by William Adams of the Wedgwood group. A black design of a dancing cockney family in Pearly gear—King, Queen and presumably knave since one looks young and roguish, adorned in their pearly outfits, are in glossy black and white on a white ground. Distinctive and different, it costs £1.40 and will be sold only during Jubilee year after which all appropriate artwork will be destroyed. From many leading department stores and Wedgwood stockists.

■ Buy your own tea chest, or its little replica as photographed here. It holds lib of team which I confess to not having tasted and about which I have little information except that it is a high-quality tea now on sale in these chests from top hotels and airports and has been air-freighted from Kenya. But it is a lovely pack and would make a pleasing gift at £3—the wooden box has a foil lining so the tea must be worth proper keeping. Marketed by the London Tea and Produce Company, 9 Gee's Court, Oxford Street, London W1.



■ A Kodak devotee from way back, despite my attempts to prove to them that I can be a fool with a foolproof camera, I was interested when my aide, Doreen, tried out a new Magicflash camera from ITT Photo Products.

She did well, too. True, she managed to get some devastatingly uninteresting backgrounds like a plain garden fence and a line of washing which did little for her subjects. And she did manage to get her people to one side of an otherwise not very pretty scene. She has obviously been doing what I used to—although I have tried to improve since the days of costly film.

But this I must say. Her photos were excellent, with everything in sharp focus and with superb colour, all automatically done for her inside the little, slim pocket camera with its own built-in flash. The fact that it works on inexpensive batteries means that it gives the equivalent of one "free" flash picture in every five. Magicflash cost £29.95 and is a neat little thing especially when you do not have to carry the flash bulb about. Between now and the end of August, you might qualify for £1 discount since coupons are appearing with the advertisements entitling buyers to just that. It is at Boots, major chemists and camera shops.

Photographs by Peter Akehurst

■ Handmade leather handbags are rarely fashionable things, but they can look very sportifs and sturdy, good for fishing days or county shows and the like. Handmade satchels and granny bags, plus other carrying bags, can also be imbued with a certain rugged charm but I would go for the formal, machined leather variety myself, unless I loved working with leather and I had lots of spare time and no money instead of too little of either or both.

If you want to try your hand at leather, there are plenty of craft shops for you but few that specialize like the leathergoods and luggage firm of Barrow Hepburn. This company opened a craft shop, indeed a craft division, as a natural offshoot of its large commercial enterprise.

The Leather Store is at 205 Kensington High Street, London, W8, fast becoming a kind of craftsman's Mecca with Reeves, and others, nestling among the larger shops and with a wonderful branch of The Booksmith, that place for bargain books, handy for works of reference. I remember when the Barkers-Biba end of Ken High was the busy and fashionable end. Busy it still is but the shops down towards the Commonwealth Centre (where Oxfam has a superb branch) and the Earls Court Road has become the exciting end nowadays so that even going to Ryman's for new typewriter ribbons can be fun.

At the Leather Store, you might start with a very simple but effective moccasin kit in any size and starting at £4.95 which may sound a lot but which does contain everything you need except your own labour for a very good pair of ankle-high moccasins. Belts are good, too, as are some of the buckles and fastenings. You can buy everything you need in the way of punches and tools and kits for the young which feature Wild Bill Hickok's styles and a holster. You can make sandals and, oddly, leather Dalmations (in kit form) or sheaths for the knives I am sure you regularly carry. I can laugh since my favourite kitchen knife is a hunting knife that hangs in a leather sheath.

I like the idea of making shoes for babies or early toddlers as more original presents than the eternal knitted jacket; and I love, for the young and slender, the Indian-style fringed skirts as well as the carved leather with sculpture-looking flower or other patterns that need a lot more skill with hands than I could ever achieve. They run an efficient mailorder service so you can buy from all over Britain if you write for the catalogue and you can even sew suede and leather on your machine, using the needles they recommend and designing the pattern to include a good deal of thonging because it looks nice and is strong.

No leatherwear is cheap but you would find that a good pair of suede trousers made of components from Barrow Hepburn would work out at around £20 while a tougher, easier-to-maintain leather pair would be about £30. The tabard in the photograph, ideal for men or women, boys or girls, is about £10 or £15 while the skirt works out around £25 and £35. Bikinis in suede are adorable for the thin and start from about £4.75 while plain fringed tunic tops or tank tops are from about £8 to £10.

For those with the right figure for suede or leather,
Midnight Blue has just the right sort of clothes.
Their jeans are from above £10 to £25 but are really very good.
I speak as one who hates jeans, but then I could not wear them.
Their separates are many and varied,
at all price ranges except the very cheap,
but including the different, delightful and rather expensive.
There are masses of French and Italian styles,
very much for leisure wear as long as you think
that must be chic, for chic is Midnight Blue's style and
their taste is good. Some of the clothes are mildly outrageous,
some just pretty, most of them as much fun as the shops
which do crease on easy, relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere.
Midnight Blue? Because two of the shops stay open
until midnight and the atmosphere is best after
normal shopping hours. The two are at
76 Old Brompton Road and at 186 Fulham Road, London.
The third branch, at 90 Brompton Road, closes at 6 pm
but is near enough to its later stablemate for that to be no
disadvantage at all. They all open at 10 am.

■ You can make your own leather lines and be delighted with the work and the results. Or you can go to Loewe and buy the most wonderful, supple, colourful clothes anywhere in leather or suede. Much as we must admire the handicraft from Barrow Hepburn, a glance at the same model girl in a Loewe suit and coat-dress with a lot of character stitching will show at once, even in black and white and without too much detail, what the difference really is.

You will hardly be surprised, therefore, when I tell you that the trousers are £159 in soft but practical navy blue; that the jacket is £275 and the lovely coat-dress with a drawstring waist, worn here as a casual cape, is £349. Mark you, they will all last for years after a fabric facsimile wears out and nobody could deny that suede and leather has a panache all its own.

Loewe's colours are wonderful—a petunia shade which is like a rich fuchschia contrasts well with the misty grey, the pale grey or the royal blue and navy while the beiges are standards that can never be bettered but which can present cleaning problems. Besides the sophisticated suedes, Loewe has also caught the vogue for mixing canvas with leather and is doing some very natty footwear and bootees in this combination besides introducing the pairing into bags and handbags.

To go with their suedes, you can find silk blouses and shirts or cool, fresh pure linen. You need to have money but, if you are endowed, you can buy a forever, for anywhere international look at Loewe, 25 Old Bond Street, London, W1.

■ The Over Fifty Club advertisements recently caught my eye and I sent for as much information as possible because I do feel that most people ought to start planning early for retirement to ensure that the latter is full, congenial, among friends and easier to take than retirements which suddenly translate people to what might as well be a desert island for all the friends they have in the new district.

In fact, the Over Fifty Club may one day tackle problems of this kind. For the time being, it strikes me as taking steps in the right direction by arranging special insurance schemes, not always easy to find when you are older. The schemes are arranged in conjunction with Lloyd's Life Assurance and C. E. Heath, Urquhart (Life and Pensions). There is travel insurance, and there are a good many special offers. Kitchen Devils, makers of those ultra-sharp cooking and carving knives, is am them, as are Aeonics, that excellent comp making and selling direct continental qu DIY duvets, bedlinen and all. RPM Mo Accessories offer battery charger, car sta halogen lamps and a lot more. Honiton Pott suggest commemorative ware. And there se to be a good many holidays, short or long, choose from whether to the bulbfields Holland in season or further afield and I sure that Wheatcroft roses would be welcom by many who suddenly find time for m gardening.

You can save 10 per cent on Avis car h worldwide, which cannot be bad. You ge magazine and newsletter with the poten advantages of advertising to those with wh you have much in common and reading th advertisements in return, as well as providin forum for exchange of ideas or a platform pen friends.

Articles in the newsletter keep the ol ones in touch with special developments so often miss press coverage and will take health, hobbies and starting your own busin on which there is a useful and entertain booklet. The annual subscription is £7.50; years runs to £17.50 and, for the not-so-m over-fifty type, there is a really concessio price of £45 for life membership. A spouse be an automatic member but without insurance scheme and benefits, those be geared to each and every membership subsc tion.

Obviously, as membership grows, so will facilities being offered. I must admit fran that I cannot be totally objective about idea because I happen to have been so busy cheerful and so happy since I was 50, and have arranged—I hope—all the insuranc needed before that age, that I do not think it as being for me. Life will no doubt sudde disprove that by smacking me in the smartly, as life often has a way of doing. for the uncertain, the lonely, or just healthily doubtful about life and a new fut I believe there is something valuable here this OFC. At least it is worth sending off the free literature to find out for yours That £7.50 is not a lot of money per year today's terms. The address is Over Fifty C The Elms, Broad Street, Wokingham, Berks RG11 1AB. And do hang on to the thought t for most people, 50 is the start of a free that may never have been possible until children grew up or the work pattern sett down. Fifty can be, for most, tremendous But then, so is most of life.

Book Tokens has introduced three historical book plates in appealing colours and drawn in heraldic style. There are the knight, the unicorn and the dragon and each can be bought in packs of 20 for 40p. I have never seen full colour bookplates anywhere else so these must be rather a surprise for many. Find them in any of the 2,500 bookshops throughout Britain which handle Book Tokens. If stuck for a stockist near you, Book Tokens's head office is at 152 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 9TZ.

■ One specialist in hand-ca leather tours the county agricultural shows describe this page last week—Bu Leathercraft. When he is tapping or carving for al see at the shows, he is at Th combe, Chard, Somerset (W ham 444). He makes those ful three-legged folding s that hurl into the backs of or into boots and take up space yet are so much comfortable than the old st ing sticks. But he makes so decorative that you wan cherish rather than to hurl also does carved leather h bags, with maple leaf des for Canadian friends or a rather Spanish style for one who fancies a fancy Another of his designs h "quilted" look, and is English with oak leaves acorns.

Do not forget the small cr men as you travel Engl Addicts of handmade th should send for the book, C *Workshops in the Country* published by CoSira, the C cil for Small Industries in R Areas, 35 Camp Road, Wim don Common, London SW19 costs 75p plus 35p postage lists more than 900 crafts and women under county h ings together with opening closing hours.

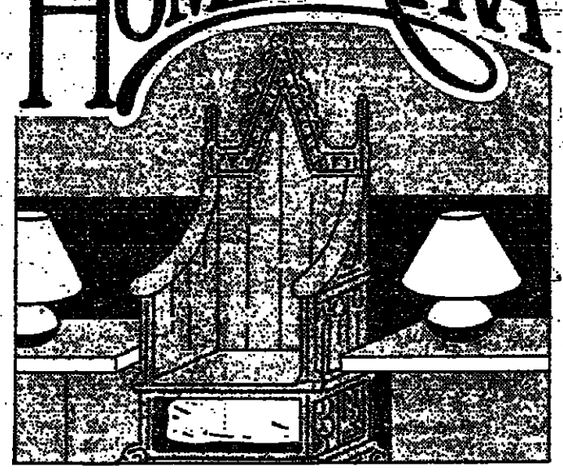
The London Suede and Cleaning Company has duced a little leaflet, six p of commonsense about the of leather with answers to m people's questions. It open a mail order service with per cent guarantee on the it undertakes, and the add is 402 Green Lanes, Palm Green, London N13 5XQ. T will send the booklet to any for 15p, and it includes s tips on buying suede leather. The data all se obvious but people do tend ignore the obvious.

I must not end withou repeat mention of the which has worked miracles suede, sheepskin, leather hides before my very eyes. firm is dedicated only to care of these natural ski which they treat with a lot affection and a deal m expertise so that I have se clothes just about ready for dustcart transformed almost-new garments for thing up to about £45 accord to how rotten the old piece and how many new lengths leather and work are needed the rejuvenation. The Kust brothers run a couple of shops off the main Gold Green shopping road, to wh come many stores with th clients' coats and many a cli in person. They match or c trast with new skins, reli buttonhole, resurface, mend a then treat the skin back suppleness. They are pretty fa too, and most major repai take about three weeks b they will tackle even t smallest jobs, like movi buttons, in two or three da Send your parcel and wait the return estimate, outlin what needs doing and w Then if you decide to ref the estimate, return it with return postage of your garm and it comes back, shabby a went. Suede Services is at Hoop Lane, London, NV (01-455 0052).

■ Panicpack is a pack of postcards that I love having about house, although some get used more than others. They ordinary postcards on one side but, on the picture side, are brightly coloured with plain and simple messages in la or smaller letters. Like Get Well Soon, Congratulations, Ha Birthday, Hello, Dear, I love you, I hate you, Yet, No, Good super, thank you, I am sorry and so on. Twenty-four postca for as many different occasions (but with two congratulat cards). The most cryptic merely carries a giant £ sign. Anot says new address, and yet another asks how are you. One sh just a pair of lips, lipstick and semi-puckered. Amusing delightful, rather a change from even the best greeting ca and as much fun to send as to receive. Produced by MilEm Limited, 47 Fleet Street, London EC4. At £3 the pack, all clea held in a tough wallet to keep by you. Not cheap, but tasteft gaudy. They can be bought separately at some stores for ab 14p or in smaller packs of a dozen each for about £1.60. London at Harrods, Paperchase, Fenwicks, Heals, Liberty. Out of London at similar stores like Dingles of Plymouth, Heff of Cambridge, Scandinavian Shop of Glasgow, Fenwicks Newcastle upon Tyne and Brent Cross and so on. Cries for b or other stockists to the designers at Fleet Street.

ne & Garden

HOME EXTRA



One-off furniture

In theory, anyone can have anything. But unless you're an oil shaikh, or you need something in vast quantity—like the National Theatre needed 5,000 square yards of specially-woven carpet—in practice lesser mortals have, on the whole, to take what they're given.

There are exceptions, however. In an age of mass production, you can still get a surprising number of things made just for you—your size, your shape, your colour. Here's a sample of firms who still make "one-off furnishings to order.

Beds

People with bad backs, extra-long dimensions or other peculiarities may need a special bed. Sylphs married to heavy-weight partners, too, may need a bed that's firmer one side than the other. Heal's are the bed people *par excellence*—in fact they started life as bed-makers. They still, amazingly enough, have their bed-making workshop behind the shop in Tottenham Court Road, W1, and they will make any bed or mattress to order—extra firm, extra soft (or even half-and-half), long, high, fleece-filled, hair-filled. You need to wait six or seven weeks for your bed to be made, and to pay from £256 for a firm-edge single divan, or from £485 for a firm-edge double. Delivery is nationwide and beyond, free under 25 miles.

Heal's will also make bedding to order: fitted sheets, duvet covers, valances, even circular sheets. They make them from standard sheets or from fabric by the yard, neither of which need necessarily be bought from them. Making-up charge for an ordinary fitted sheet or a duvet cover is £7.75—that is plus material.

Duvets can be ordered too, with any natural filling, in any weight and any size. They're expensive, but worth knowing about if you must have a particular size, or want a very lightweight one for summer.

Bedlam, at 114 Kensington Church Street, London, W8, run a different kind of made-to-measure service, being concerned with bed frames rather than with nuances of mattress filling. Take them a picture of more or less any pine bed, and they will get it made. One speciality is their high-level bed, on top of a wardrobe-and-desk arrangement. This can be made any size, and would cost around £450—which rather alarming figure includes, remember, virtually three pieces of furniture in one. They are also very willing to vary the size of their standard beds.

Orders have to come from within reasonable striking distance, for beds that need measuring up and fitting on site.

Blinds

All window blinds must, of course, be made to fit their particular windows, and any department store will provide that service, but the choice of pattern will be limited to manufacturers' ranges.

The firm of Sander-Shade, at 220 Queenstown Road, London, SW8, will make blinds, whether the roller or folding Roman variety, from any fabric under the sun, even felt or lace. There is a large choice of basic trims but, if you want something different like gathered broderie anglaise, they will oblige so long as they are provided with the raw materials. You *must* go via a shop or decorator (the John Lewis or House of Fraser stores, many small soft furnishers), not direct. Price varies according to whether the blind is stiffened or more expensively "laminated" with backing: a 4ft blind with a 5ft drop would be £27.53 or £39.89 plus the fabric.

Gilliam Keightley and Ian Harris of Living Daylights, 119 Regents Park Road, London, NW1, will hand-paint blinds with any picture you fancy—you can conjure up a beautiful view, for example. Their colour brochure will give you an idea of their work. On a practical note, the paint dries waterproof and spongeable, so you can clean the blind when necessary. A basic 4ft blind with a 5ft drop costs £10 plus the artwork, which averages around £25 for a one-off design. They will send work anywhere, but carriage of course is extra.

Carpets

You don't, in fact, have to order as much carpet as the National Theatre did to get a firm to make you a special colour or pattern! Wilton Royal, whose factory is at Wilton, Salisbury, will weave carpet in any colour, any quantity, though for orders under 25 linear yards (27 or 36in wide) there is a surcharge of £30. This may be worth paying, however, if you simply need a few extra yards to match up when you move house, or to replace carpet that has been damaged. Their plain Wiltons in heavy domestic quality cost from £11 sq yd upwards. The firm is equally flexible about weaving their patterned Wiltons in any colour—the same minimum-yardage rule applies.

You can order these "specials" through any amenable carpet retailer, and delivery should take from four to seven weeks.

Steeles Carpets, of Banbury, will similarly make up their patterned carpets in any of their 60 standard colours; they will also make special colours for a £30 surcharge, on top of their normal £14 a sq yd for a heavy domestic grade. They will even make you a special pattern provided you order at least 40 linear yards (27in wide): only the area of a moderate-sized room. There is a design fee depending on pattern size—likely to be about £40. Again, you order through a good carpet specialist.

Cooker Hoods

A one-off extractor hood is a fairly common need. If you have an extra wide cooker, or an island unit, then a standard wall-fixed hood is no good. Savage & Wright, 19 Holder Road, Aldershot, Hants, make hoods in copper, aluminium, or stainless steel, and will send a quote on receipt of a sketch with measurements. Prices are from £100, including the extractor fan.

So far this new and fairly small venture has dealt mainly with local orders—within 30 or 40 miles—but delivery farther afield can be arranged.

Petit Roque, at 5a New Road, Croxley Green, Hertfordshire, have branched out from fireplaces, still their main business, to cooker hoods, which they make in copper, brass, black metal, or stainless steel. They will either design from scratch (for which they charge a non-returnable design fee) or they will follow your specifications. Send these to them for a quotation. Prices are from £100.

Chairs

Peter Boswell, of 67 Beak Street, London, W1, is primarily an antique restorer, but skilled cabinet-making—particularly copies of old pieces of furniture—is a natural part of his business, too. He can make a matching dining chair if you are one short of a full set, copy the missing partner of a pair of pier tables . . . you name it. He was recently asked to quote for copying a solid ivory chair. A more down to earth mahogany dining chair might cost anything from £100 to £250 or more, depending on complexity. You can send a drawing or a photograph for a quotation, but if the firm is to match up an actual piece, they need the original to work from.

Piercey, Biggs & Rackstraw, of Dashwood Avenue, High Wycombe, make traditional dining chairs. These days there is such a demand for their standard designs, they bother less with "specials" than they did once, but they will still do one if pressed, depending how busy they are. So if you are patient (delivery is measured in months rather than weeks) and sufficiently prosperous, they might make you a beautiful copy of a dining chair. The cost will vary according to complexity, of course, but might be from £100 to £300 and upwards—only worth doing if you have a gap in a valuable set.

Doormats

More down-to-earth, made-to-measure doormats (essential if you have an odd-shaped doormat well) can often be ordered from workshops for the blind in many big towns. The Royal National Institute for the Blind has a showroom at 224 Great Portland Street, London W1, and shops in Winchester and Reigate. You can either call in, or write with your order to the RNIB Home Industries Department, Alma Road, Reigate, Surrey. The RNIB are also the biggest basket-makers in the country: they make everything from bicycle panniers to hot-air balloon baskets. Again, call at one of the shops, or write with a drawing and measurements of what you want to Reigate, but be prepared to wait up to three months for a special basket. Doormats are quicker—up to three weeks. Both can be sent to you by post.

Glass

The small family firm of R. Wilkinson & Son, 45 Westdale Road, London SE23 specializes in matching up old pieces of glass: making replacement parts for chandeliers, for instance, or re-making claret jugs to fit existing silver tops. They *will* make a single wine glass, indeed they often do, but point out that this is only worth doing to complete a valuable antique set, since making the "blank" glass costs £20, and the cutting a further £5 or £10. At present, they have all the work they can handle, so be prepared to wait.

Ironmongery

Beardmores will make "anything and everything that's made of brass." They make two provisos: if people want something special they must be prepared to wait for it and pay for it. "Everything" has included, in the recent past, a 1½-ton brass door for a shaikh's palace, and minute components for jewellery. More usually, they will make their elegant brass fenders any length, for around £80 (very popular these, so there is a three or four months' wait); brass grills to size, for disguising radiators, hi-fi speakers or whatever; light fittings; cabinet handles. With these, the exercise is very much cheaper if you can let them have an original handle to use as a pattern; starting from scratch is prohibitive. It may well be, though, that their vast range of standard handles will provide just what you are looking for.

Beardmores have branches at 120 Western Road, Brighton; 49 Park Street, Bristol; and 3-5 Percy Street, London W1.

Kitchen cupboards

There are one or two manufacturers who, while selling cupboards off the peg, will make special sizes and shapes to order—special heights, too, the tall and the short will be pleased to hear. One such is C. F. Putterill Ltd, Grove Road, Harpenden, Hertfordshire. They make pine kitchen cupboards, adding around 15 per cent to their normal price for specials though, as Mr Putterill says, "if they want something very peculiar, they'll have to pay a peculiar price". Since no cupboard is made until ordered, height can be varied between 32 and 36in without surcharge. Putterill's will also make their pine tables, benches and dressers to special sizes. They have an illustrated brochure, and will arrange delivery anywhere, though beyond the Home Counties there is an extra charge.

Sinks

GEC Anderson, 89 Herkomer Road, Bushey, Watford, Hertfordshire make stainless steel sinks with integral worktops to any length, straight or L-shaped, with or without a cut-out for a hob or for individual electric rings. The tops are not cheap, but when you consider that you are getting sink, draining board, worktop and—in the case of individual cooking rings—a hob surround too, they are not a bad buy. A 6-ft run with a single sink bowl would cost £105 plus VAT. These tops are a particularly good idea where space is very tight, since the draining board doubles as working surface. The whole thing is very easy to clean, and practically indestructible—which is why it is the material chosen for caterkitchens.

You can buy Anderson tops direct from them (catalogue available) or from a builders' merchant; they will organize delivery anywhere. You can see the sinks at Building Centres in Bristol, London and Manchester.

W. & G. Sissons, Calver Mill, Calver Bridge, Sheffield S30 1XA, who make quantities of stainless steel fixtures for catering kitchens as well as for the domestic market, are well used to making "one-offs". In fact they weld the required extra length of worktop—with or without a hob cut-out—to one of their standard sinks. You must order via a builders' merchant, providing a sketch of what you want with measurements. Sissons will then quote a price. An extra 4ft of worktop with a cut-out, welded on a standard sink, would be around £75 extra.

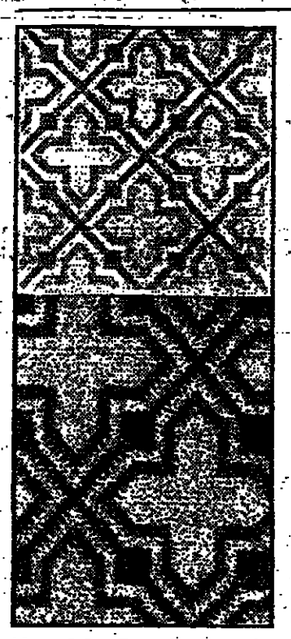
Sofas

If you ever want a sofa to fit *exactly* into an alcove, or between two windows, or if you want one a particular height, one firm which can fulfil your needs is L. M. Kingcombe, 304 Fulham Road, London, SW10. They have 15 basic sofa designs—the sort of non-fussy, classic shapes that fit well into most settings—which they will adjust to suit individual customers. For instance, they would alt slope or height of the the height or depth of th the thickness of the arm the length. Since all sofa chairs are made to order, is no extra charge fo dimensions: they are used to making sofas t nearest ½in. A 6ft sofa £324 plus 13 to 14½ met fabric. Kingcombe's off very personal service an happy for people to b round their shop and time discussing their Equally, you can conduc whole transaction by there is a catalogue, and will organize delivery anyw home or abroad.

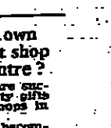
Tiles

World's End Flooring, 9 ton Street, London, SW10, tiles to customers' own de Take them a piece of or wallpaper, or just a idea, and they'll produce t —there's an example of work pictured. They wil do any of their standard d in any colours that take fancy. There is no strict mum for special orders, bu under 20 square yards would pay extra for th work and printing screen, that quantity, you pay normal price, from £10.50 yd upwards plus VAT. can be delivered throughou country.

Catherine Da



Above left: Ceramic tiles printed by World's End Flooring match a carpet designed by Resnick. World's End can match tiles to fabric, wall paper, and so on, or design you some from scratch. Above: Sander-Shade make blinds in absolutely any fabric you want—including as here, which goes through a special stiffening process.



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Salerooms Directory

MOMTAZ GALLERY, 42 Pembridge Road, W.11. 01-229 5579. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 2nd-30th June. Exhibition of Persian and Islamic Art.

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LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948 and In the Matter of DAVID HENDY ASSOCIATES (ADVERTISING) Limited (In Voluntary Liquidation).

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1948 that a GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the above-named Company will be held at 1 Wardrobe Place, Carter Lane, London, EC4V 5AJ, on Thursday, 7th July, 1977, at 10.15 am to be followed at 10.30 am by a General Meeting of the Creditors for the purpose of receiving an Account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-up to date.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1977.
B. MILLS,
Liquidator.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s.27 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased persons whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified; after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

ALAN EUSTACE JEFFERD, late of "Stabway", 112 Purley Oaks Road, Sanderstead, Surrey, died 16th January, 1976. Particulars to Messrs. Spiro & Steele, Solicitors, 48 Conduit Street, London, W1R 9FB on or before 13th August, 1977.

DODDS, MARGARET ELAINE LEONARD, 96 Willifield Way, Barnet, London, N.W.11, died 24th January, 1977. Particulars to Bonson Mazure & Co., Solicitors, 5 Wigmore Street, London, W1H 0HX, before 15th August, 1977.

TEMPLE-GORE-LANGTON, JOAN HELEN, *Countess Temple of Stowe* of Burrow Hall, via Carnforth, Lancashire, died on 28th April, 1977. Particulars to Crossman Block & Keith, Solicitors of 199 Strand, London, WC2R 1DR, before 31st August, 1977.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BETTING GAMING AND LOTTERIES ACT 1963

I, GLYN EDWARD PALMER, of Hanover House, Lyon Road, Harrow, Middlesex, HA1 2ES, duly authorised in that behalf by *Ladbroke Racing (South West) Limited* trading as Ladbrokes the Bookmakers HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that on the 10th day of June 1977 I made application to the Betting Licensing Committee for the Petty Sessional Division of Exmouth in the County of Devon for the grant of a Betting Office Licence, in respect of premises situate at 22 The Parade, Exmouth, Devon.

Any person who desires to object to the grant of the said licence should send, to the Clerk to the Betting Licensing Committee, East Devon Magistrates' Clerks' Office, Bradninch Hall, Castle Street, Exeter, not later than the 26th *day of June 1977* two copies of a brief statement in writing of the ground of his objection.

Dated this 10th day of June 1977.

GLYN EDWARD PALMER.

BETTING GAMING AND LOTTERIES ACT 1963

I, WILLIAM PATRICK STOGDEN, of Hanover House, Lyon Road, Harrow, Middlesex, HA1 2ES, duly authorised in that behalf by Ladbroke Racing (West Midlands) Limited trading as Ladbrokes the Bookmakers HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that on the 10th day of June 1977 I made application to the Betting Licensing Committee for the Petty Sessional Division of Nuneaton in the County of Warwickshire for the grant of a Betting Office Licence in respect of premises situate at 28 All Saints Square, Bedworth.

Any person who desires to object to the grant of the said licence should send to the Clerk to the Betting Licensing Committee, The Law Courts, Vicarage Street, Nuneaton, Warwicks not later than the 26th day of June 1977 two copies of a brief statement in writing of the ground of his objection.

Dated this 10th day of June 1977.

WILLIAM PATRICK STOGDEN

CHARITY COMMISSION

General Charity—The Dain Fund. The Charity Commissioners have made a Scheme for this charity. Copies can be obtained from them at 14 Ryder Street, London, SW1Y 6AH (ref: 313108-A1-L1).

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(continued on page 26)

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Deadline for cancellations and alterations to copy (except for proofed advertisements) is 13.00 hrs prior to the day of publication. For Monday's issue the deadline is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to the Classified Queries department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext. 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

"According to the word that I covenanted with you . . . so my spirit remaineth among you: fear ye not."—Haggai 2: 5.

BIRTHS

COBBE.—On 28th May at Talahassee, Florida, U.S.A., to Louise (née Barrett) and James—a son.

CORDLE.—On June 6th, 1977, at the County Hospital, Hereford, to Ann (née Symonds) and Charles—a daughter (Jemima Jane), sister to Henry and Meynella.

CYMERMAN.—On June 9th, to Cherry and Anthony—a son (James Alexander).

ENGELBACH.—On June 8th, at St. Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, to Diana (née Kreyer) and David—a daughter (Tessa Clare).

HANBURY.—On June 10th at Mount Alvernia, Guildford, to Carolyn, wife of Simon Hanbury—a son.

HARRUP.—On June 2nd 1977, at University College Hospital, London, to Elizabeth Mildred (née Adams) and William—a son (James William).

JOHNSON.—On June 3rd to Wendy (née Wyness) and Roger—a daughter, Laura, a sister for Anna and Rosamund.

MILFORD.—On June 9th, at Hexham, to Mary (née Spriggs) and John—a daughter (Alice Essie Helen).

MORTIMER.—On June 1?th, at Harpenden Memorial Hospital, to Rosemary (née Martin) and Peter—a son (Timothy John Martin), a brother for Andrew.

O'DONOVAN.—On June 7th, to Céline and Miles, of Charles Cottage, Kinsale, co Cork, Ireland—a 2nd son (Charles Timothy Miles).

REEVE.—On 8th June, at Sibley Hospital, Washington DC, to Pam and Tony—a daughter (Anna Elizabeth).

WALKER.—On June 8th, 1977, to Alison and Gary—a daughter (Amy Katherine), sister to Nancy.

RUBY WEDDINGS

PENNING-ROWSELL : WINTRINGHAM.—On 12th June, 1937, at Chelsea Old Church, Edmund Penning-Rowsell to Margaret Wintringham.

DIAMOND WEDDINGS

BOOTH : MILLER.—On 12th June, 1917, at Battyeford Church, Mirfield, Arthur John to Mary Eleanora.

DEATHS

BALDWIN.—On June 7, at General Hospital, South Wing, Bedford, Ernest, beloved husband of Mary Baldwin, aged 47 years.

BALFOUR.—On 8th June, 1977, peacefully, at St. Andrew's Hospital, Northampton, Lady Griselda, daughter of the 12th Earl of Airlie and the Dowager Countess of Airlie, dearly beloved mother of Hew, Georgiana and Fergus. Funeral private.

DEATHS

BLAKE.—On June 6th, unexpectedly in hospital at Oxford, Thomas Patrick Hugh, aged 76 years. Funeral service at St. Andrews Church, Linton Rd., Oxford, on Monday, June 13th, at 12 noon. Followed by cremation at Oxford crematorium. No flowers by special request, donations if desired to Royal Masonic Hospital, Ravenscourt Park, London, W.6.

CHRISTITCH.—In Gloucestershire on 4th June, 1977, Annie Christitch, daughter of the late Colonel Lubomir N. Christitch of the Royal Serbian Army, at one time Serbian Military Attache in St. Petersburg, and of his wife, Elizabeth Christitch, née O'Brien, sister of the late General Nikola L. Christitch, C.V.O., M.C., of the Royal Yugoslav Army, and of the late Ivanka (Jane) Christitch known as Mother Mary of the Cross of Tyburn Convent, London.

DEACON.—On June 10th, 1977, peacefully at home, Henry Wynn, Brigadier. Cremation at St John's Crematorium, Woking, on Wednesday, 15th June, at 3.0 p.m. No letters please.

DUFF.—On June 10th, 1977, Alexander Drewar, of 38 Holly Park, Finchley, N.3, peacefully. Father of Elizabeth and John. Funeral service at Golder's Green Crematorium, East Chapel, on Wednesday, June 15th, at 2.15 p.m. Flowers to Levy & Co., Funeral Directors, 4 Hendon Lane, Finchley, N.3.

FFINCH.—On 9th June, very suddenly, Alice Morna, of 15 Whitfield Close, Tiddington, Stratford upon Avon. Darling mother of Pat.

FORSYTH.—On June 7th, 1977, Beryl Forsyth (née Davies), widow of Ian McMillan Forsyth, "Round Wood", Brasted Chart, Westerham, Kent. Service at St. Martins Church, Brasted, at 11 a.m., Thursday, June 16th, followed by cremation at Tunbridge Wells. No letters or flowers at her request.

GALE.—On June 8th suddenly in his 80th year, Clifford Hubert, Barrister-at-Law, formerly of The Shipping Federation, of 17 Greenway Gardens, Braintree, father of Leighton, Brian, Grahame and Hilary. Funeral service at Felsted Parish Church on Thursday, June 16th, at 2.30, followed by cremation at Chelmsford. No flowers please, but donations to King George's Fund for Sailors in his memory.

HERBERT.—On 14th May, 1977, off Malinoa, Tonga, missing, presumed drowned in a boating mishap at sea, Ernest Frank aged sixty. Co-operative Movement Adviser to the Tonga Government. Memorial Service to be held on Sunday, 19th June, at 6.30 p.m., in the Baptist Church, The Nap, Kings Langley.

HEMUS.—On June 3rd, James Langley, much loved son of the late Ralph Hemus and Mrs Isobel Railley, of the Vicarage, Waltham St. Lawrence, Reading, Berks. Memorial service at Waltham St. Lawrence Parish Church, near Reading, Berks, at 3 p.m. on Monday, 13th June. Request no flowers; donations if desired, to Waltham St. Lawrence Church—for chalice in memory of James.

HODGSON.—On June 9th, 1977, Selina Stott Hodgson, dearly loved daughter of Florence and the late William Hodgson, devoted godmother of Rebecca and cherished friend of many. Service at St. Mary's Church, Grassendale, Liverpool, on Tuesday, June 14th, at 1 p.m. Cremation following at Springwood. Flowers to Porter's Private Chapel, 377, Park Rd., Liverpool 8.

HUMBERT.—On June 9th, peacefully, at School Farm, Lockerley Romsey, Hampshire, Florence Maynard, aged 80 years, widow of "Tommy" Humbert, beloved mother of Tony, Anne and Arthur, much loved grandmother of Richard, David and Gordon. Funeral service, Mottisfont Church, Tuesday, June 14th, at 2.30 pm, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but donations, if desired, to Mottisfont Church, c/o The Rector, Michelmersh Rectory, Romsey.

HUNT.—On Thursday, 9th June, peacefully at home, Dudley Ethel Crimwood, widow of the late Sir Reuben Hunt. Private cremation, no flowers. Memorial service, Earl's Colne Parish Church, 12.30 pm, Thursday, 16th June.

JONES.—On Wednesday, 8th June, 1977, peacefully, in hospital, aged 45, Ruth Margaret, beloved wife of Barry Jones, 17 Redfern Avenue, Worcester, and dear mother of Andrew, Katharine and Rosemary. Darling daughter of Kitty and the late Osborne Tancock, of Oxford and formerly of Wellington College and loved sister of Mary. Funeral on Tuesday, 14th June, at 2.15 p.m. at Holy Trinity and St. Matthew's Church, Runkeswood, Worcester. Family flowers only please but donations to Oxfam or Samaritans, welcome.

MacLEAN.—On June 5th, 1977, at home, Daniel, elder son of Alan and Robin MacLean. The funeral has taken place.

McCRAE.—On 9th June, 1977, at the Nuffield McAlpin Clinic, Glasgow, Margaret Montgomery Reid, of Helwood, Killearn, dearly loved wife of Alister Geddes McCrae and mother of Graham. Funeral private. No flowers or letters, please.

MALCOLM.—On June 10th, 1977, peacefully in Edinburgh, Victor Neil. Funeral service at Poltalloch, details to be announced (cremation private).

MUNRO.—On June 9, 1977, suddenly at Uterweg, Berne, Switzerland, Antoinette Carolina Yolanda, wife of Hamish Andrew Munro.

NAN KIVELL.—On 7th June, peacefully, in London, Sir Rex de Charambac Nan Kivell, Kt., C.M.G., Order of Dannebrog. Funeral private, at West Lavington Church, Devizes, Wilts., on Wednesday, 15th June, at 12 noon. Flowers to Kenyons, 152 Freston Road, London, W.10, on Tuesday. Details of Memorial Service later.

PARR.—On May 20th, peacefully at her home in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Mabel Parr, in her 92nd year. Loved mother of Clarice, adored grandmother of Pixie and Bunchey, and great grandmother of William.

ROSS-LEWIN.—On 10th June, Major Francis Henry Westropp Ross-Lewin, late 2nd Punjab Regiment. Funeral private. No flowers, no letters, please.

SWEET-ESCOTT.—On Tuesday, 7th June, Adene Margaret, suddenly, in hospital, daughter of the late Cecil and Jessie Sweet-Escott, of Penarth. Funeral, Thursday, 16th June, 3 pm, Cheltenham Crematorium. Floral tributes to Shirers and Lances Chapel of Rest, Cheltenham.

THOMSON.—On June 9th at Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton, Sir Arthur Landsborough, CB, DSc, LLD. Cremation private, no flowers, memorial arrangements later.

DEATHS

VAN ZUYLEN.—On 9th June after a long illness, borne with great courage, Guy Van Zuylen, of 128 Avenue de L'Observatoire, Liege 4000. Loving and much loved husband of Diana (née Ley) and father of Jacqueline, Christiane, Patrick and John.

WALSHE.—On 9th June, 1977, in hospital, Winefride Mary, wife of the late Leonard Joseph Walshe. Beloved mother and granma. Formerly County and local Councillor. Requiem Mass 11 am, Friday, 17th June, at St Augustines, Hoddesdon, Herts. Memorial service to be announced later. Flowers to J. W. Nicholls and Co., 85(a) High Street, Hoddesdon.

WALTERS.—On June 3, 1977, Alice Francesca Walters, widow of William John Vinden Walters, and mother of the late Phyllis Walters. Memorial Service, 11.30 Saturday, 18th June, at St Peter's, Earley, Reading.

WISDOM.—On June 7th, 1977, at home, 25 Hornton Court, Hornton St., W.8, Irene, beloved member of the Allan family and good friend to many. Cremation at Putney Vale, Wednesday, June 15th, at 1 p.m.

FUNERALS

SYMINGTON, JEAN. Service at Putney Vale Crematorium on Thursday, 16th June at 3.0 p.m. No flowers at her express wish.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BARNETT.—A memorial service for Joan Hing-Shan Barnett will be held at St. Mary's Church, Amersham, on Monday, 13th June, at 3.00 p.m.

BRINTON.—A memorial service will be held for Henry Brinton on Friday, June 17th, at 12 noon, in St. Peter's Church, Selsey.

CHARLES.—A Mass of Thanksgiving for the life and work of Noel Charles, administrator of C.A.F.O.D., will be held at Westminster Cathedral on Thursday, June 23rd, at 12.30 p.m.

GRIERSON.—A service of Thanksgiving for the life of John will be held at St. Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont St., London, at 12 noon, on Tuesday, 21st June, 1977.

HAYES.—A memorial service of Thanksgiving will be held for the life of Margaret Ellen, Hayes-Brynmeddyg, Aberdovey, at 3 p.m. on Thursday, June 16th, at St. Peter's Church, Aberdovey. Donations if desired towards The Girl Guides Oxfam, c/o The Reverend R. E. Francis, The Vicarage, Aberdovey.

LEIGH.—A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lady Leigh will be held at the church of St Mary the Virgin, at Stoneleigh Warwickshire, on Monday, June 20th, at 12 noon.

MASTERMAN.—A memorial service for Sir John Masterman, O.B.E., M.A., late Provost of Worcester College and late student of Christ Church, will be held in Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, on Saturday, 2nd July, 1977, at 12 noon. Simple refreshments will be available in Christ Church, after the service.

IN MEMORIAM

BETTS.—To the dear and cherished memory of Ernest Betts, who died June 9th, 1976.

CHAMPION, BETTY. June 12th, 1956.—In sweet and loving remembrance of my adored sister today and always.—Joan.

COOK, OWEN SIDNEY. Treasured memories of happy years spent together.—Gladys.

DEEN.—In every loving memory of Maggie, beloved Mother and Grandmother, died 11th June, 1959.

HAROLD, EILEEN G., June 11th, 1974. "I have fought the good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith". In constant love and sure trust.

IRELAND.—In ever grateful and loving memory of Dr John Ireland, August 13th, 1879 - June 12th, 1962, whose work enriched the world of music. "Many waters cannot quench love".

PARTRIDGE, MAURICE WILLIAM, who left this world, 12th June, 1973. He lives on with those who loved him. "Man is not finished, one must be ready to develop, open to change; and in one's life an exalted child, a child of creation of the Creator".

PLUMBLY.—Remembering today their birthday and every day, Florence Jennie Plumbly, who left us on Easter Sunday, 1946, and her greatly loved eldest son, George, on January 12th, 1948.

WINGATE, RACHEL ORDE.—In unfading memory of a most dearly loved sister, June 11th, 1955.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

CHARLES.—Maureen would like to thank all who have sent loving letters. She will endeavour to answer each one personally in the fullness of time.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MIGRAINE ASSN. We can help you. Free lit. BCM-Migraine, London, WC1V 6XX.

GERMAN.—Day courses.—See "Services" today. Intensive

FRENCH FAMILY seek friendly home in England on exchange basis for their 16-year-old daughter, July/August. Please phone: 788 6776 after 6 p.m.

FAMILY accommodation urgently required for language students. See Rentals.

STEVE.—It's been a year but you still haven't remembered the fillet steak.—Sarah.

RIDER REQUIRED for Essex farm mid-July. See Dom. Sits.

COLOSTOMY patient wishes to discuss problems with one or two others. Box 1645 J, The Times.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOUR.—Can you spare one Sunday afternoon to have lonely old people to tea?—Phone Contact 01-240 0630.

VERSATILE bilingual 24-year-old seeks interesting job.—See Sits. Wanted.

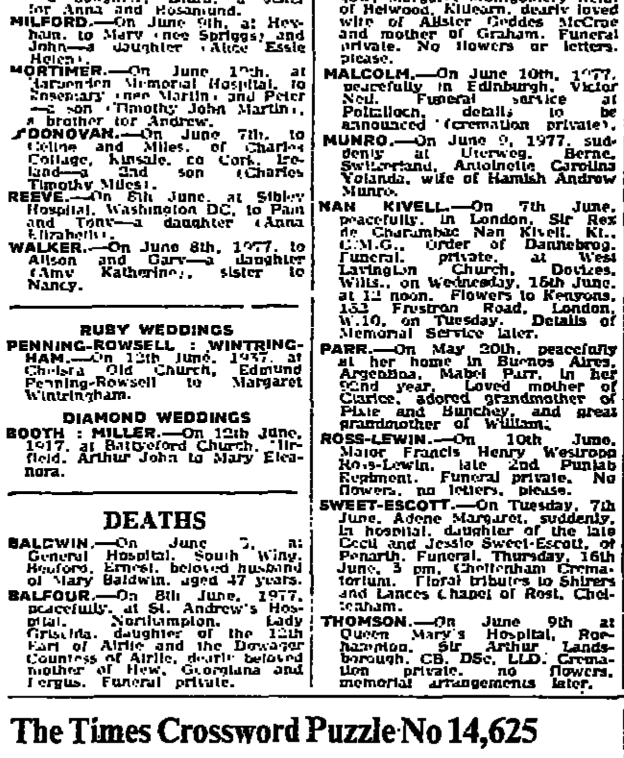
CHAUFFEUR DRIVEN ROLLS-Royces for hire.—See Motors.

DAVID RICHARDS LTD. req. exp. Reps.—See Display Appts.

TOLKIEN. Private collector seeks letters, etc. See wanted.

JOE. It is agreed and began in May. Details would be inappropriate. Don't forget the address is London N.1 and no telegrams, please. Good luck. Chris.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,625



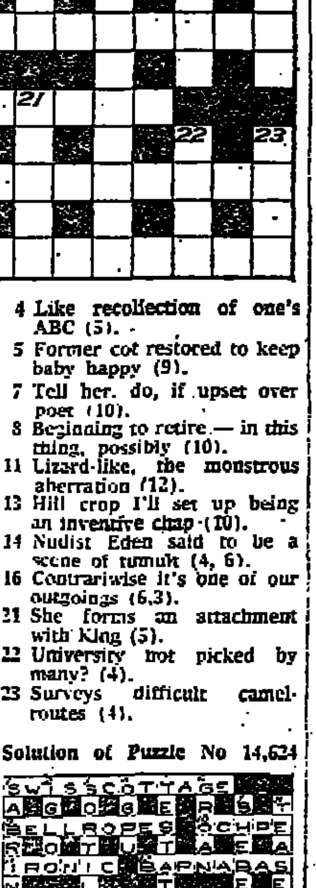
ACROSS

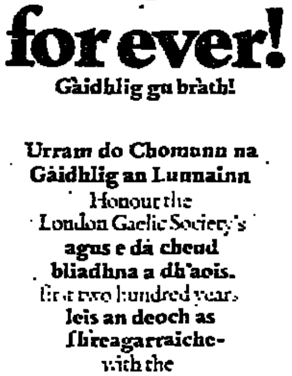
1 Fair entertainment should spoil no child? (10).
6 Former President, say, performing sacred work (4).
9 Annoying—only 60 per cent of chess fits in there . . . (10).
10 . . . more comfortable the fit in Athenian joiner provides (4)
12 Scientist changes to Physics, holding record (12).
15 Make too many copies of finished photograph (9).
17 Tank leader impetuous? Rubbish! (5).
18 Right in the back? The reverse is not so common (5).
19 Driver catches female bird, one of a pair of oyster-catchers (9).
20 Lines Dr Chessman and addictive habit (5-7).
24 Influenced a woman whose daughter went to Paris (4).
25 Still, any writer needs it, we hear (10).
26 First person on a Scottish island (4).
27 Savoir faire? Sweetheart to kiss cheek (10).

DOWN

1 Only children want them (4).
2 Small hints to notice when reading the Riot Act (4)
3 Miserly way of making double Gloucester, say? (6-6).
4 Like recollection of one's ABC (5).
5 Former cot restored to keep baby happy (9).
7 Tell her, do, if upset over poet (10).
8 Beginning to retire— in this thing, possibly (10).
11 Lizard-like, the monstrous aberration (12).
13 Hill crop I'll set up being an inventive chap (10).
14 Nudist Eden said to be a scene of tumult (4, 6).
16 Contrariwise it's one of our outgoings (6,3).
21 She forms an attachment with King (5).
22 University not picked by many? (4).
23 Surveys difficult camel-routes (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,624





PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 25

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXCAVATION VOLUNTEERS

are required for an excavation by the Department of the Environment at the Medieval Castle, Prudhoe, Northumberland, from 28th August to 24th September. Subsistence and travel allowance. Accommodation available in Durham.—For further details send s.a.e. to L. J. Keen, 7, Church St., Dorchester, Dorset.

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EXCHANGE/PAYING GUEST in August. German boy, 14, tennis player, to stay with professional family, children similar age. Please phone Mr Makinson, 01-628 7070, office.

19TH ANTIQUARIAN BOOK FAIR. Europa Hotel, W.1, June 14-16, 11-8 p.m. Opener: The Rt. Hon. Edward Heath, M.B.E., M.P. Tues. 14th, 11 a.m.

REWARD. £3,500. 5 weeks' hols. and L.V.s. See Sec. Appts.

SCOTLAND, West Highlands, Hotel requires staff. See Non Sec Appts

MAY BALL.—Key ladies apply to Nick Goddard. Dudes on the Mosey, Magdalene College, Cambridge.—Particulars. No Nargs.

FRENCH BOY 16) requires accommodation paying guest, Aug.—061-485 4195 (9-4.30 p.m.).

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DORSET. Weymouth 5 miles. Luxurious well-appointed house, can sleep 7 comfortably. To let July 8th-August 10th, shorter period considered. No young children or pets. From £75 p.w. Preston 833611.

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HAWORTH, YORKS Delightful old world cottages for Moors and Dales. Telephone Leeds (0532) 712977.

EIRE.—Farmhouse, Dingle Bay, £10 p.m. for long let. 435 9409.

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LAKE DISTRICT. Holiday house. Tel. Windermere 3755.

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FURNISHED HOLIDAY COTTAGE sleeps 8-10 on Pembrokeshire coast, near beaches. Available June 18th-July 23rd.—Write Mr Jenkins, Manor House, Llanrhian Haverfordwest, or 'phone Croesgoch (03483) 267.

NORTHUMBERLAND. — Holiday house on farm to let, 2 miles north of Morpeth. Fully equipped except linen. Sleeps 6-8. £40 p.w. Avail. 11 June-2 July, 10 Sept.-1 Oct.—'Phone Morpeth 2077.

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WELSH COTTAGE in lovely rural countryside near sea, sleeps 8. June 10th-July 7th. £40 pw. Tel.: Bedford 58840.

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SECLUDED HOUSE, lovely country, Salisbury Shaftesbury. Sleeps 8. 2 weeks from July 9th. £110.—01-352 6860 after 6 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

THATCHED COTTAGE, country village convenient to Exeter, sea, moors. Sleeps 6. Available June-Sept. Tel. (03636) 253.

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CAMBRIDGE. Self-catering flat in 17th century farmhouse, 3 miles city centre. C.H. and all amenities. £9 daily. From 1st July or by arrangement. Also b. & b. Tel.: 0223 860029.

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HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

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